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The Anchor

For Sen. McGovern to see something sinful in making a profit is not in the American tradition.
— Earl Butz

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Volume LXVI, Issue 1

RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1972

Donovan Center Audited

A delegation of RIC students met with Joe Alfred, business manager for Donovan Dining Center, to discuss some of the problems and complaints that have arisen from the campus dining service. Led by Ken De Pietro, the group met in Dean McCool's conference room on Friday, the 29th of September.

One of the first topics discussed was the recent auditing of Donovan's price and production books by the Internal Revenue. This action was taken on by the Student Senate, who requested the auditing. The results of the procedures were that the Center's prices are within the federal price lines and laws.

Mr. Alfred stated that last year's manager was dismissed due to numerous complaints, and new managers were hired in cooperation with a Food Service Advisory Committee, which is composed primarily of dorm students. The old manager was relieved of his duties on August 3rd, and the new consultants and managers were placed in charge on September 12th. The doors to Donovan were opened on the following day. Mr. Alfred explained that some of the problems have cropped up due to the short span of time that the new management has been in operation. He went on to say that the proposed changes and improvements under consideration will take time. He also mentioned that a managing consulting firm is at the Center's service to oversee and aid in maintaining a high level of quality.

Need a Job?

There is a new office on campus which has been created to help R.I.C. students find part-time jobs both on and off campus. It is called the Student Employment Office and is part of the Career Development Center located downstairs in Roberts Hall. The office is under the direction of Mrs. Frances Wellins.

Mrs. Wellins brings 5 1/2 years experience with her from Brown University where she worked in the same capacity. She is the college's first full-time employee to handle student employment.

In an interview with this reporter, Mrs. Wellins said that she encourages students to come in and find out about the services being offered. Whenever possible, she tries to meet and assist students individually. She said that the response to date has been very good though many students are still unaware of the office's existence.

Students register for jobs on index cards indicating their job preferment(s) and whether they desire on or off campus employment. The cards are then cross-indexed

Mr. Alfred stated that the food service must be operated on a guaranteed sale basis. That is, the food being prepared must be assured of sale. Hence, the dorm students with their guaranteed three meals per day are the main determinants, presently, of the Center's policies. Once the dorm-feeding operations are finalized, attention will be turned to the commuters.

Some of the problems faced are: longer food lines, increased prices, and smaller quantities of food in some instances.

A benefit of the new meat-card feeding system for dorm students is the liquid effects of using it in any of the campus' three dining areas — the Student Center, the Faculty Center and Donovan.

Another complaint dealt with the locked doors and high prices of the buffet held on Wednesday, the 29th of September. Mr. Alfred said that this was the first in a series of monthly buffets called 'Adventure in Eating.' He said that he would try to reduce the price of \$3.25. He also noted that the snack bar on the upper level of Donovan will be equipped to serve regular hot meals to benefit those who are

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Election Dispute

The Student Senate will supervise and maintain the upcoming elections of the Class of 1974. This action is due to the invalidation of the elections that were held on June 2, 1972.

The election of class officers, as well as for committee members, was contested by numerous students, citing unethical and questionable activities during the election.

One student, running for reelection, set up the election booth in the student union and maintained its operation there for over an hour. This point was contested in violation of an unofficial law prohibiting candidates within ten feet of the polling place.

Another complaint related to the soliciting of write-in votes by one of the election workers. It was said, in a written complaint, that the individual sought write-in votes for herself.

One student also complained of premature ballot counting and tampering with an unlocked ballot box.

A faulty system of student identification was also in operation, when a freshman student was allowed to vote in this junior class election. The normal procedure is to present

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To Be or Not To Be Raped

"TO BE OR NOT TO BE RAPED", a lecture by nationally known researcher-consultant Frederic Storaska will be presented Thursday, October 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Gage Hall, Rhode Island College.

Frederic Storaska, a thirty year old native of Pennsylvania, approaches his subject from both the theoretical and practical level. A black belt karate expert, he has spent six years researching assault cases and studying the underlying psychological patterns exhibited by attackers.

alphabetically by students' names and by job title. As jobs arise, students are notified by phone.

Most of the jobs on campus are of a work-study nature and are related to the student's major as often as possible. Off campus opportunities are both work-study programs and other forms of employment. All jobs are paying positions. The work-study programs can provide both experience and possibilities for future employment.

Mrs. Wellins has been actively seeking both on and off campus jobs through mailing and personal contact. She is concerned not only with student employment during the school year, but with summer employment as well.

As a student at North Carolina State University he had become interested in abnormal psychology and when in 1964 he witnessed and repelled an attack on a young girl, he decided to make a study of assaults on women. To his surprise he discovered that little or no research had been initiated dealing with this serious social problem. As a result he began the six years of inquiry and began lecturing to women's organizations and college groups. Shortly, he will publish his conclusions in a book to be released later this year.

Mr. Storaska's stay at Rhode Island College will include informal rap sessions with students during the day and consultations with faculty members teaching in areas which relate to his search. His visit to RIC is being sponsored by the Board of Governors.

Mrs. Wellins hopes that the faculty members can make use of student employment. For example, when giving parties, students could be used for serving, bartending and cleaning up.

The biggest problem for Mrs. Wellins' office so far has been reaching students. When a job comes in, there has been some difficulty contacting students since phone calls are made during day-time hours. She suggested that students drop by periodically and check



ARC, performing outdoors for the Sept. 28th "Carnival of Clubs."

RIC Goes Wet

All campus functions will be required to meet the state and city regulations regarding the possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages.

Because of the change in legal age we are pleased that the college will now provide the opportunity for the possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages at many approved campus functions. We regret however, that there has been some confusion concerning

Guaranteed Loan Info

Emergency legislation, passed on August 19, 1972, and effective until March 1, 1973, makes it possible for lenders to make loans under the same regulations that governed the Guaranteed Student Loan Program prior to June 30, 1972.

The program enables you to borrow money directly from the bank, credit union, savings and loan association or other participating lender. The loan is guaranteed by a State or private nonprofit guarantee agency or insured by the Federal Government.

You may borrow up to a maximum of \$1,500 per academic year. (In some states the maximum is \$1,000 per academic year and lenders must adhere to state regulations.) You may borrow up to a total of \$7,500.

If your adjusted family income is less than \$15,000 per year, the Federal Government will pay the interest on the loan while you are attending school and until the beginning of the repayment period. The

Calendar Announcements

On October 10th, a Tuesday, the normal Tuesday schedule is cancelled. In its place, classes will follow the normal MONDAY schedule, that of October 9th. This change pertains only to October 9th and 10th. Faculty teaching courses that meet only once a

week may schedule a fifteenth meeting during the week of January 15th, 1973.

Members of the college community are reminded that the deadline for withdrawal from a course without permission on the basis of extenuating circumstances is now the end of the sixth week of classes (OCTOBER 27) rather than the end of the tenth week. The new policy and procedures approved by the Council in June appear on pages 23-27 of the COLLEGE HANDBOOK.

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which functions have been approved for the sale and/or possession of alcoholic beverages. For your clarification, alcoholic beverages may be consumed at any college function where a liquor license has been posted. (This includes any events where a "Bring Your Own" has been scheduled.) For those who wish to plan an event on-campus with alcoholic beverages, please contact the Student Activities Office.

repayment period begins between 9 and 12 months after you leave school or complete your course of study.

You may normally take 5 to 10 years to repay the loan. However, the minimum monthly payment of \$30 may reduce the repayment period, depending upon the size of your loan. Repayment may be deferred for up to 3 years while you serve in the military, Peace Corps, or VISTA; or for any period that you return to full-time study. You may borrow under this program if you are enrolled or have been accepted for enrollment at least half-time:

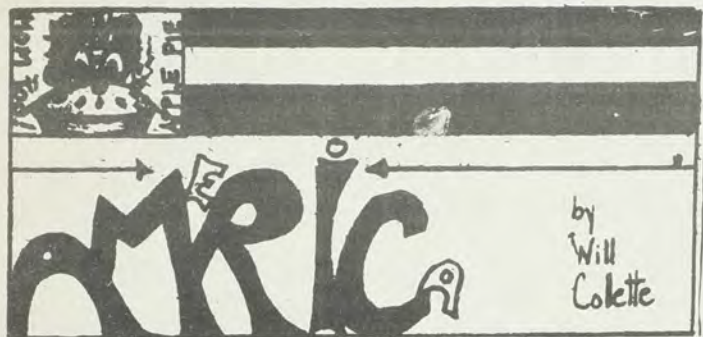
—in an eligible college, university, or hospital school of nursing (including many foreign schools) as an undergraduate or graduate student.

—in an approved vocational, technical, trade, business or home study school.

You must submit an affidavit declaring that the loan will be used only for education pur-

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OPINION PAGE



Bench Warmers

Judge Kleindienst was drawing little loops and stars on the sheet, filling in the arrows that pierced the vitals of Proxmire's caricature he had just completed. He was pondering the appeal case of Elmo Zippo versus Borden's Inc. Zippo had brought charges of gang-rape against a herd of Borden's prize heifers. His story was somewhat corroborated by sheriff's deputies, who came upon the scene; they testified that something strange had indeed occurred.

Briefs bored him, especially when they invited complicated analysis. The Agnew court was trying to take most of the effete guesswork out of the judiciary, mainly by throwing out all that liberalism crap that previous courts had tainted the law with. Going back to the bedrock of Western justice, the Agnew court found the key.

When the concept of innocence until guilt proved remains sacred, English and early American justice provides some powerful precedents. Taking some of the stodginess out of courtroom proceedings, the justices have ruled that trial by fire, and trial by drowning, are perfectly fair ways to measure a defendant's sincerity. These methods are as American as Ethan Allen furniture and Sturbridge Village. Not only that, but they provide the defendant with the opportunity to display some fine physical stamina and would make some damn fine Sunday afternoon viewing.

Another landmark decision was one ruling that capital punishment is a cruel and unusual punishment only when the condemned man knows the METHOD in which he will be executed. Again, showing a heads-up, sportsman's approach to justice ordered the establishment of the "Death Wheel," through which the method of execution is chosen at random at the time of final reckoning. Fates range from the ecstatic (being injected with an overdose of heroin at the point of orgasm locked in a

love embrace with a lovely woman), to the vile (being skinned alive and dunked in vinegar until dead). Those pinkos in the civil rights groups would sure scream if they knew the Wheel was fixed.

Later, after doffing his robes and worries, Kleindienst chatted with a Junior Achievements group from Lansing, Mich. about crime and its punishments. "Let's face it — the courts are overloaded; men who should be executed are sitting in cells eating the state's food, sleeping in the state's beds waiting for some sharp, nasal lawyer to spring them on some technicality. Judges are to blame, wasting time deliberating when they should spend more time sentencing."

"Not only is there a backlog in trying and sentencing criminals, but there also exists an enormous backlog in the arrest of all those potential criminals rampant in society today."

Kleindienst then outlined a new administration plan to supplant the "Dialing for Dollars" time slot in the morning, and replace it with a new government series called "Gotcha!". "Gotcha!" will consist of the Attorney General reading on the air the name of a person chosen at random from the telephone directory, with the statement that the person has thirty minutes to call the local police station, and confess every crime he has ever committed and things will go easier for him. Losers will be brought to the studio and will undergo the trial by fire. Perhaps, Kleindienst added as an afterthought, we can expand the show to include the "Truth or Consequences" slot at noon. Greater audience. More sporting.

At home with a Dubonnet and Pepsi, Kleindienst pondered the day's trials. That Zippo case was a tough one. He might make an interesting first contestant for "Gotcha!" That reminds me. I want to change my phone to an unlisted number.

The Importance of Pell

By John Sullivan

In each election year, there is one contest for the United States Senate that is of special importance because of its national significance. This year that critical contest is here in Rhode Island. Senator Claiborne Pell, a liberal Democrat and Chairman of the Senate Education Committee, is in a close race with John Chafee, former Secretary of the Navy in the Nixon Administration.

Claiborne Pell has worked hard in his two terms as a

United States Senator to reorder our national priorities. He was an early and vigorous opponent of U. S. involvement in Southeast Asia and has voted for every legislative effort to end that involvement. He wrote and then steered to passage the most significant education bill in 100 years — a bill that could have important benefits for you the student.

In his key position on the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee, he has

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The Pregnant Contraceptive

Bob Mayoh

Bobby Parkman hated Moses Brown. He was sent there out of North Providence High when he reached the ninth grade because his father wanted him to go there — to a quality school of social standing. His father only wanted the best for him, but this was something the boy could never understand. What he wanted and what his father wanted were always two different things.

He hated Moses Brown with an admirable if misguided diligence, hated its petty rules and regimentation, its mildewed teachers and unquestioning body of students, the so-called 'tweedies' of his perpetual scorn. Each day was agony for him. Too stubborn to ever submit, he worked assiduously to get himself thrown out, proceeding step by step toward such a goal by bending the school rules further with each step he took.

If there was one man in the entire school Bobby hated in a personal way, that man was Jit, master of the study hall. His actual name was Higson, but everyone knew him first as simply Jit because it was known he had once driven a bus back in his native England.

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Clergy Score Viet Bloodbath

In a press conference held here at the Biltmore on Friday, Sept. 22, Fr. John McLaughlin, speaking on behalf of the Committee to Re-Elect the President, stated that he considered Sen. McGovern's policy for Southeast Asia, "objectively immoral."

We feel that such a statement must be answered. The use of Fr. McLaughlin to make moral pronouncements about the brutal bombing of the people of Indochina is another example of the clever public relations being used by the Nixon administration as it expands and intensifies the war in Indochina. With each highly publicized troop withdrawal, the bombing increases. During the intense bombing of North Vietnam under the Johnson administration, Fr. McLaughlin was one of those who urged a halt to the bombing policies of the man who pays his salary, but it is most disappointing since so much human life is at stake.

In just the four years since Richard Nixon took office, 4.5 million Indochinese people have been killed, wounded or made homeless in the war. 1.5 million soldiers on both sides have been killed or wounded, 3.7 million tons of bombs have been dropped, two tons for every minute since Richard Nixon took office. 13 million bomb craters have been made, 750,000 acres of crop and forest land have been bulldozed. 20,000 American soldiers have died. 110,000 have been wounded. 500 are captured or missing in action. \$59 billion has been spent for all this destruction. All of this has been



Letters

Of Ontological Import

The Philosophy Department, in its capacity as liaison for the College to the Higher Metaphysical Powers, awesomely calls to your attention that, in accordance with the decision of the Executive Committee of the Council as reported to you by Dr. Willard in his memorandum of 26, September,

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, IS CANCELLED!

By popular demand, Columbus Day, MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, WILL BE RUN IN ITS PLACE.

Please be advised of this, and adjust your plans accordingly.

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How We Could Get Involved in Chile

by Nathan A. Haverstock

(CPS) Present contingency planning at the department of defense and the military assistance institute (formerly the John F. Kennedy special warfare school) at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, could lead us into a Vietnam-type involvement in Chile. Edward King, a retired U. S. army officer, sketched the steps leading up to such a situation in his recent book, *The Death of the Army* (New York, Saturday Review Press, c. 1972) from which the following is quoted with the permission of the publisher:

"1. Assumed: that a completely communist government has ousted the socialist-communist government of president Allende and refused to hold national elections in Chile. A communist-appointed Chilean minister of defense has invited an eastern European military mission to Santiago and has concluded an agreement for early shipment of sophisticated Soviet military equipment to Chile. Previously

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"Fraud"

What do you think of this?: "The ANCHOR, the student publication of Rhode Island College in Providence, has come under fire from a leading state legislator for involvement in an alleged fraud scheme. Representative Rocco Leonardicione stated at a morning news conference that the editors of the publication have purchased typewriters and in a sub-leasing arrangement, deny the purchase of the machines. Attorney for the ANCHOR, Ms. Deda Beard, was not available for comment...some sources saying she is suffering from an acute of writer's cramp and is hospitalized in a Denver institution.

The typewriters, manufactured by a subsidiary of the International Telephone and Telegraph corporation, the Die Hard company of Cambridge, were allegedly purchased by the ANCHOR in January of 1965. A discrepancy in the bookkeeping system of the paper has prevented officials of the attorney general's department from further investigation.

Commenting on the disclosure of the alleged fraud case was Democratic Attorney General candidate Dominic Cresto...who contacted last night supported the ANCHOR staff. Said Cresto, "It is obvious that the present Attorney General is attempting to discredit the efforts of the students of Rhode Island College." Cresto refused comment when questioned on allegations made by the incumbent that he was given a full page advertisement in the ANCHOR without charge."

I kind of thought it was cute. Do you think it could maybe develop into a weekly column?

Sincerely,

Robert Sullivan
a.k.a. Alan Thomas

EDITOR RESPONDS:
No.

Farah Boycott

The battle for Chicano rights and dignity is shifting from the agricultural to the industrial scene. Although Mexican-Americans comprise about 95% of the migrant work force, only 15% of them live in rural America. The overwhelming majority of Chicanos who can find work hold jobs as unskilled or semi-skilled factory workers. The struggle of the Farah workers in Texas and New Mexico is similar to the long fight of the farmworkers for the same kinds of rights and protection that most other American workers have.

Mexican-Americans employed by the Farah

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OPINIONS, continued . . .

Pregnant (Con't. from Pg. 2)

He was a short and perpetually crabby man straight out of Mr. Creakle's Salem House; a man who smoked English Ovals gripped in the very center of his clenched teeth so the bottom of his mustache was stained yellow as a result. All the 'tweedies' in memory had feared him since he had the habit, exercised over a score of years, of rushing down the aisles to pluck an unruly and non-studying 'tweedie' by the ear, which he then pinched with all the strength of his thumb and index finger. But if Bobby Parkman hated Jit, which there was no denying, the stern study hall master hated him in turn just as much. Parkman was a prime offender in study hall, a boy Jit had to toss out regularly though he had yet to pick him up by the ear. There is a certain respect in hatred just as there is in fear — a respect which usually stems from the latter. Even Jit in his overriding hatred of the accused Parkman imp recognized this. Pick Bobby Parkman up by the ear and you asked for trouble.

One Friday, just as chemistry class was ending, Bobby had a great idea. 'Hey Larry,' he whispered to the boy who was his usual accomplice in mayhem, and his know-nothing chem-lab partner. 'Lemme see that trojan you got.' Larry Twayne handed Bobby the contraceptive, and immediately saw what the other boy was getting at when he reached for the chrome handle of a nearby helium jet. After the edges of the trojan were wrapped around the nozzle, Larry watched, spellbound, as his contraceptive became a baseball, a soccer ball, then swell even more into a balloon larger than a basketball.

'That's enough. You'll bust it!' Larry excitedly advised. He then giggled with insidious, true pranksterish laughter.

'Don't worry, Lar,' Bobby replied, adjusting the gas some more. A second or so later and he shut off the jet entirely, securing the balloon's opening into a tight knot; and then they had themselves, much to their amazement, a good-sized medicine ball similar to the one they sometimes kicked around in the gym. Showman both, they then proceeded out the door to dribble their new creation down the crowded corridor.

'Hey Bob, throw me a pass!' Larry yelled, and through the air over a score of 'tweedie' heads went the transformed trojan as Twayne bounded down his imaginative basketball court. A lay-up off the wall, struggled for by many, delayed the giant ball's return to its owners, but after the first bell rang for the next class, Larry and Bobby found themselves standing alone under a staircase, along with their creation that was now making determined attempts to get away. While Larry held

the ball down, Bobby pondered.

It was at this point that Parkman received his second marvelous thought for the day.

Minutes later, as Jit, the chosen enemy, was making his way through the attendance sheet, the study hall received a most unexpected visitor.

'Mr. Marshall?'

'Present, Sir!'

'Mr. Murphy?'

'Present, Sir!'

'Mr. —'

As it happened, just as Jit was about to say 'Murray', the door of the hall was suddenly flung open, and as the hall master's mouth dropped in shock, a giant white balloon of some kind came scooting into the room. The door from whence this intruder came, slammed shut thereupon, and Bobby, who had done the kicking, and Larry, who had opened the door, scurried down the corridor and back to their class on the other side of the building.

Into the room the giant ball tumbled. Then, as everyone present, hall master and 'tweedies' alike, sat stunned for several moments, the helium-filled contraceptive began to rise along the side of the rear wall until it made the very ceiling itself, there to remain. In the occupied pews below, where there was realization now that this was not a bomb but merely a joke, the 'tweedies' erupted into resounding volleys of raucous laughter and then a chorus of acknowledging applause for a courageous job well done.

'Silence!' Jit yelled in his Cockney voice that piped forth in a barely audible squeak as the rebellious 'tweedies' continued their by-now thunderous ovation. The hall master in all his years had never experienced anything like this, and not knowing at all what to do, he proceeded to run up and down the aisles in his busy little shuffle, yelling himself hoarse and, alternately, wringing his hands and shaking his fists. As he flew about, 'tweedies' in front of him would stop their uproar, while those he had just passed an instant before immediately began their happy eruption anew. Reinforcements had to be sent for — the place was soon pandemonium. And the trojan, for its part in the general confusion, appeared to have found a suitable spectator's roost, for it remained glued to the ceiling in steadfast fashion. They finally did get the ball down, of course, but only after the most strenuous of combined efforts. Spitballs from the 'tweedies' did nothing. A janitor, standing precariously on a ladder with an extended yardstick over his head (no one was going near the monstrosity with a pin), did nothing as well to dislodge the determined balloon, much to the 'tweedies' delight. The majority of them sighed collectively in a demonstration of mock sympathy as the janitor's struggling efforts proved all in vain, though more daring 'tweedies' conspired to secretly pepper and harass the

poor man with occasional but deadly spitballs as he groped about on his high perch. 'Silence! I want silence!' Jit kept yelling as he marched repeatedly up and down the aisles. Like a warden in a tense prison of little security, he feared a riot at any moment.

At last, in marched a crack shot from the Moses Brown rifle and drill squad, called to the rescue for one final attempt before the fire department would have to be called. The young man, on the spot as never before, took careful aim with a beebie gun while the entire hall, under warning of suspension if any further interference occurred, held its collective breath. Two shots were fired, resulting in two solid hits, and the expanded trojan, now grievously wounded, sank fast like a doomed zeppelin. The 'tweedies' applauded as Jit ran to snatch up the fallen prize from its deflated position on the floor. Only after the hall master stretched its wrinkled length out in his hands, however, did he realize, much to his everlasting embarrassment, that the strange intruder had been a contraceptive all along.

(To be continued)

Chile (Con't. from Pg. 2)

dissatisfied junior officers and colonels of the Chilean armed forces have replaced all older senior officers who held steadfast loyalty to the democratic institutions of the country. Labor unionists have been armed to form a paramilitary force capable of containing any elements of the army inclined to support the previous elected government. The situation in Chile is chaotic and the American ambassador has indicated his concern over the safety of United States citizens living and working in Chile...

"2. Scenario: the situation in...Chile...has steadily worsened...In Santiago, Chile, citizens have begun arriving at the United States embassy for evacuation from Chile. An East German freighter has docked at Valparaiso and unloaded a second shipment of Soviet tanks and armored personnel carriers for units of the Chilean army loyal to the communist regime. However, battalion-sized elements of the Chilean army and carabineros (civil police force) in the south of the country have declared they will not support the newly installed communist government and have demanded immediate national elections. Fighting has broken out between these units and armed labor unionists supported by elements of the Chilean army loyal to the communist government.

"United States military-assistance officers with the dissident Chilean forces have recommended immediate aid in the form of weapons and Green Beret 'A' teams to assist in training. This recommendation has become more urgent as a result of the lack of supplies and losses sustained

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RETRACTION

I hereby retract all statements made by me in the September 28th issue of ANCHOR due to several errors in fact and error by myself and the ANCHOR. My sincerest apologies to Gammino Construction Company and Centredale Liquor.

— Paul R. Andrew

Transcendental Meditation

By Mark Barlow, Teacher of Transcendental Meditation. Students' International Meditation Society

You are swimming in the stormy Atlantic. The rough, choppy sea batters you until you feel like Joe Frazier's sparring partner. You are bruised and exhausted, but, suddenly, you dive to the very bottom of the ocean floor.

All is quiet there. All is serene. You see fish and plants more beautiful than women at an opening night. Finally, you swim into the all-encompassing blackness of the ocean deep.

When you surface, the storm is over, the sun is shining. You are deeply rested from the quiet of the ocean, and you are excited because you have touched the unknown depths. You swim easily now, the concrete water beneath supporting you.

You have just experienced, in very metaphorical language, what transcendental meditation is like. Transcendental meditation, or TM, is a completely natural, effortless technique which allows the mind to experience finer and finer levels of thought, until it transcends thought and arrives at the source of creative intelligence.

TM is a unique thought process which is completely different from any other program or practice for self-improvement. TM is not a religion and not a philosophy, but an empirically verifiable technique. It is not based on beliefs nor does one have to change one's life-style to practice it, or wear special robes, or follow a special diet, or do any kind of exercises. You don't even have to believe that it will work. All you have to do is practice the technique, and all the benefits, both physical and mental, occur automatically and immediately.

Glass Beads from the Junkpile: Notations from the Past

by Bob Mayoh

Think of the millions who died because the Kaiser was born with a withered arm. There is an inhuman power there, fraught with the problems of a frustrated personality, that no man has ever had the right to possess. Couple this with the idea of Aryan supremacy and you have the makings of a real megalomaniac.

* * *
My brother (the eleven year old Chicken Boy) in conversation with me today about his first time on skates at the ice rink: 'You see, the rink's like this,' he says, while drawing a giant, wide-eyed circle on the seat before me, 'and I'm just a dot . . .'

* * *
Listened to Ravel's 'Bolero' today. What a dogmatic piece of music that is! It proceeds like an ever-expanding

What makes transcendental meditation so unique is that it is the only type of meditation which has received such significant scientific recognition. Dr. R.K. Wallace of the Harvard Medical School concluded that TM is a state of consciousness unlike the three most common states of consciousness — waking, sleeping, and dreaming, and is also different from altered states of consciousness such as hypnosis and autosuggestion.

Because the physiological effects of TM are more profound and restful than sleep, the meditator feels refreshed and physically rejuvenated after only 15-20 minutes of meditation.

During transcendental meditation, this metabolic rate is reduced by an average of 20 percent. The physiological evidence together with measurements of skin resistance, blood chemistry, and brain wave patterns shows that an individual gains a profoundly deep state of rest while the mind remains awake and able to respond to stimuli (see Scientific American, February 1972.) Again, Dr. Wallace states that "it must be remembered that TM is an effortless mental activity that requires neither contemplation nor concentration, and in this respect differs from other forms of meditation such as yoga. TM sets your mind on an angle and lets it glide down to the score of your intelligence.

What makes TM so easy and enjoyable? It is based on the mind's natural ability to move toward greater and greater happiness and pleasure. You experience this natural tendency when you have been studying boring material, and from down the hall you hear

Con't. on Pg. 7

algebraic equation along a limitless blackboard. I close my eyes and see scales on the move, numbers on the march — its mathematical rhapsody!

* * *
I walked into a men's room the other day, frankly speaking, to look for a seat. I spotted the nearest door, popped down on my knees and saw no trousered soles in habitation (such a ludicrous sight) so I took the place for mine. But the door wouldn't budge, and then a voice from the depths behind it croaked: 'This is occupied, I'm afraid!' I felt an utter fool, but the silly ass did try to hide himself from view. I had to go away with the consoling thought of how uncomfortable it must have been for that guy to pull the heavy weight of two trousered feet up

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CONCEPTS

Jethro Tull

Nov 1

Cat Stevens

Nov 3

BEACH BOYS

Nov 17

TICKETS & TRANS. AVAILABLE TO CSC MEMBERS

and more!

concerts, ski trips, sports events, car rallies, and more.

ALL AT GROUP RATES!

Meet new friends while you enjoy concerts by Jethro Tull, Cat Stevens, Moody Blues, Three Dog Night and many others on CSC concert trips.

Follow the NY Rangers, Knicks, Mets, Yankees, Boston Red Sox, Patriots, on the CSC trips to sporting events.

Travel during school vacations. Ski Switzerland, sun in Puerto Rico, Florida or Jamaica. Enjoy Europe or the vast United States. CSC is a travel agent. We pass our commission directly to students for greater savings and more fun.

Extend your interests with CSC bicycle trips, camping and hiking trips, surfing parties, photography courses, self-defense courses and more.

Ski reports, ski trips and ski discounts — what more would a skier want? CSC has weekend trips to ski areas in Vt., N.H., Mass, and N.Y.

Buy many retail items directly from CSC co-op and save the retailer's mark-up. CSC is an expanding retailer who passes the wholesaler's discount to the CSC members.

Don't miss any concert, movie or sporting event because you didn't know it was scheduled. CSC publishes a comprehensive list of all major recreational events of interest to students.

See movies at a discount that are too great to miss.

Test your skills with a map at CSC road rallies.

COLLEGIATE SERVICE CLUB

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231-6573

02917

Membership fee \$10 per school year — Check enclosed. — Bill me later.

Name _____

Address _____

V. D. Blues

The V.D. Blues a television special about venereal disease will be shown Monday night October 9 at 8:00 p.m. on Channel 36.

At 9:00, a panel of doctors will answer the viewing audience's questions about V.D. and list of clinics which treat the disease. Tuesday night at 10:00 and Wednesday night at 8:30, follow-up programs will be shown where again viewers can phone in and ask questions. The Channel 36 phone number for questions is 831-2900. The same programs will be shown a week later in Portuguese, Italian and French. The times will be announced later.

RIC Pol. Speakers

Tuesday, Oct. 10th. John V. DeGoes, Republican Candidate for General Treasurer. 1 p.m. Student Union Ballroom.

Wednesday, Oct. 11th. Richard Israel, Republican Candidate for Attorney General. 1 p.m. Student Union Ballroom.

Thursday, Oct. 12th. Mayor Phillip Noel, Democratic candidate for Governor. 1 p.m. Student Union Ballroom.

All candidates will give a short talk and then answer questions. All faculty and students are invited to attend.

Turkish Educator Visits RIC

As one of three colleges in the United States pioneering a new approach to the training of Chemistry/Physics teachers, Rhode Island College was the object of a special visit Wednesday, September 27 by Dr. Rauf Nasuhoglu. A leading member of the Science Education Development Commission of the Turkish Ministry of Education, Dr. Nasuhoglu is travelling in the United States under the auspices of the Ford Foundation in order to observe and evaluate new and innovative approaches to the training of science teachers.

He will return to Turkey with recommendations for the future training of science teachers in that country after he has toured institutions in the United States which have implemented particularly new and different approaches to science education programs.

At Rhode Island College he was especially interested in observing the new undergraduate program for the preparation of Chemistry/Physics teachers. Now in its third year, the program is part of a pilot project offered in cooperation with the Physical Science Group of New College, Newton, Massachusetts. Supported by grants from the National Science Foundation which has allotted RIC \$73,300 for a two year period as its portion, the program centers its instruction around the role of the laboratory and shop with a diminished emphasis on the lecture approach.



Importance of Pell (Con't. from Pg. 2)

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It could happen. The Senate is now narrowly divided by party - the Democrats hold just 54 of the 100 seats. It is even more narrowly divided on critical issues - the most recent end-the-war amendment was adopted by a two vote margin.

Rhode Island is a small state and a relatively small expenditure from the Republicans' huge, unaccounted for campaign chest, can finance an extravagant campaign against Senator Pell.

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Republicans under White House orders would control flow of information and legislation in the Senate. Legislation opposed by the White House would be buried in committees. Republicans, most of them conservatives, would become chairman of all key committees and subcommittees. Among the Republican committee chairmen would be Milton Young of North Dakota, Appropriations; John Tower of Texas, Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs; Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, Veterans Affairs; Roman Hruska of Nebraska, Judiciary; and Wallace Bennett, of Utah, the Finance (tax) Committee.

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"In the past, young people were usually welcome - to lick envelopes, to stuff press releases, to hand out bumper stickers and, in the case of young women, to wear hats and banners and smile prettily as the candidate campaigns.

"This year in my campaign, as in many others, things are different! Young men and women in my campaign are directing entire city organizations, are operating door-to-door canvasses involving hundreds of workers, are writing speeches, serving as advance men and advising me on policy matters.

"In my 12 years as a United States Senator, young people have always been important. In those years close to 600 Rhode Island students have served as interns in my office.

"And I have always listened carefully to the concerns of the young. I am well aware of the depth of concern among them about the misguided war in Southeast Asia. They are the ones who have had to fight it; they are the ones who, along with thousands of Vietnamese, have spilled their blood. And these young people have been asking, Why?

"Their questioning of our involvement helped to change public opinion in this country, to the point where today the great majority of Americans want a prompt end to our involvement.

"And their voices have been heard, too, on the problems that plague us here at home. The national concern today about the potential destruction of our environment would not be as strong if the young had not given their tireless energies to the ecology movement.

"The young look for the day when we can be satisfied with the quality of life; when a man or woman need not be plagued with fear - fear of crime, fear of losing a job, fear of illness, fear of discrimination; and when quality education is available to all our people regardless of their economic circumstances.

"I have spent my career in the Senate striving for those goals. And I want the opportunity to continue fighting to make them a reality.

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Farah Boycott

(Con't. from Pg. 2)

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If you are interested in helping, contact Emily Penzell, Youth Coordinator, Citizens Committee for Justice for Farah Workers, 112 East 19th Street, Room 1104, New York, New York 10003.

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Viet Blood Bath (Con't. from prev. page)

whatever good we hoped to achieve through continued involvement in this war is now outweighed by the destruction of human life and moral values which it inflicts. It is our firm conviction, therefore, that the speedy ending of this conflict is a moral imperative of the highest order. Hence we feel a moral obligation to appeal to our nations leaders and indeed to the leaders of all nations involved in this tragic conflict to bring the war to an end with no further delay."

We feel that the most important issue in this election year is the war in Indochina. At

stake are the lives of thousands of Indochinese people and the very soul of the American people. We agree with the statement of Richard Nixon on Oct. 9, 1968: "Those who have had a chance for four years and could not produce peace should not be given another chance."

signed by
Raymond Tetrault
Louis Collignon
Roger Bacon
Leon C. Maynard
Clyde J. Walsh
John Walsh
George Behan
Joseph Heany

Mortimer Newton
John Mimnaugh
Kevin Brasil
James Ford
Eugene McKenna
Daniel Trainor
Decimo Crevani
Joseph Protano
Basil DePinto
John McAleer
Henry Shelton
Robert Blais
Randall Chew
William Tanguay
James Coleman
Sheldon Flory
David Ames
Neil Lynch
William Anthony



TRUCKING

This service is free. To participate, write the following information: 1) are you a driver or rider?; 2) where are you going to, where are you going from and when are you going; 3) do you wish to share expenses?; 4) what is your name and where can you be reached. Notices will be run for two weeks and then stopped unless they are renewed. The responsibility for the smooth operation of the service rests with the participants and not with the Anchor.

Drivers

Leaving East Side for RIC Mon., Tues., Thurs., and Fri. between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. Willing to take 1 or 2 people. Call Will at 331-0008 or contact him through the Anchor office.

Leaving Warwick (Hoxsie-4 corners area) for RIC, will discuss morning times. Can take a maximum of 3 people. Call Celia at 739-7528 or check with her in the Anchor office.

Leaving Centredale area for RIC, will discuss morning times. Maximum of three people. Call Karen at 231-5680 or contact through the Chaplin's office.

Leaving Barrington for RIC, 8 a.m. weekdays. Seeks car-pool setup of alternating cars and drivers. Can leave an hour earlier if necessary. Will leave RIC Mon. and Wed. at 5 p.m., Tues. and Thurs. at 4 p.m. and Fri. at noon. Tues., Thurs., Fri. times can be extended. Call John at 246-0545.

Riders

Leaving West Warwick for RIC, Mon., Tues., Wed. at 7 a.m. and Thurs. at 1 p.m. Willing to share expenses. Call Maureen at 821-9425.

Leaving RIC for West Warwick, Mon. and Wed. at noon, Tues. and Thurs. at 4 p.m. Willing to share expenses. Call Maureen at 821-9425.

Leaving East Side for RIC to arrive at 8 a.m. daily starting Oct. 16th. Will share expenses. Call Barbara Higginbotham at 351-2119 or campus ext. 285.

Riders

Leaving RIC for East Side daily around 4 p.m. starting Oct. 16th. Call Barbara Higginbotham at 351-2119 or campus ext. 285. Willing to share expenses.

Leaving RIC for Elmwood Ave., near R. W. Park, Mon. at 10 a.m., Tues. at 1 p.m., Wed. at 2 p.m., Thurs. at 1 p.m., and Friday at 9 a.m. Willing to pay for gas. Call Susan at 461-1647.

Leaving Thayer St. near Brown Grad Center for RIC to arrive for 8 a.m. classes Wed. and Thurs. Will share expenses. Call Jane at 751-1562.

Leaving RIC for Atwells Ave. Mon. at 4 p.m., Wed. at 2 p.m., Fri. at 12 noon. Will share expenses. Call Jane at 751-1562.

Leaving Barrington for RIC, Mon., Tues. and Wed. for 9 a.m.; Thurs. for 11 a.m. Willing to leave earlier and share expenses. Call Mary at 246-0762.

Leaving RIC for Barrington, Mon. at 3 p.m., Wed. at noon and Thurs. at 1 p.m. Willing to share expenses. Call Mary at 246-0762.

(Glass Beads) (Con't. from Pg. 4)

to the radiator sill before him like he did.

We get more from the moving flashes of a film because we live our fullest in our mind, which sees more than it hears. Thinking is a silent, as it is, an inner experience. Our dreams live without audio. A book conjures in words, in sounds which move first through the ear and only then are translated into imaginative pictures. But the cinema image is immediate — a dream come true.

Does that last comment make any sense?

Gave fifty cents to an epileptic today outside the Registry of Motor Vehicles. He returned a cheap ballpoint my way in a trembling red maw of a hand. 'It's a madhouse,' he commented as I fished in my pockets for change. I thought he meant the Registry.

Why is it that life takes from all of us the precious little things that make people so inexpressibly beautiful? A glance, a questioning look, the flicker of a smile, the inflection of a phrase — these are the little instants when we really shine. It is the very soul in soft

T. M. (Con't. from Pg. 4)

strains of your favorite song. Your mind is naturally drawn to it, and you start humming along as the words run through your head. Your mind goes to the song naturally and effortlessly without any concentration or contemplation on your part.

As the mind moves within, desiring this finer field of intelligence, it arrives at the source of creative energy. This phenomenon can be viewed in nature. As we move from a

expression, but it comes and goes in but a moment. The long haul of a life dulls us all. With too much sand and wind in our eyes — the expression of the years — we calcify all of us into something hard and cold. The relentless march, the inexorable urge of life, robs us all too soon of our precious beauty, our special wonder.

Met that epileptic again the other day. This time on Weybosset street. He hit me for a quarter and gave me three Harvard Square pencils. I think he's a con artist; next time, he swallows his tongue before he gets another cent.

Everything I want to express that is emotional and deeply felt seems mawkish to me. Why is that? Is it because we have reduced everything to an all pervasive cynicism where all is suspect? Is it because we fear to really feel, because we fear being betrayed by our feelings?

molecule to an atom and further break the atom into its component parts, we obtain atomic energy, the greatest known source of energy.

Experiencing one's own creative energy has a tremendous effect on the activity of the meditator. He finds his creative ability is expanded. Though and creativity are easier because he is using more of his mind, exercising more of his intelligence.

Because TM directs the mind to the source of its intelligence, to the very powerhouse of its creative energy, it prepares meditators for daily activity. Meditators report a decrease in tensions and annoyance, and an increased capability to handle problems. TM is not an escape

When I feel shy and cannot bring myself to speak, or when I feel the time is not right and so hesitate, I want to think of myself as old and faded — yes, because we know it will come to that — hobbling down some street of sadness and neglect, clutching a bag of bland groceries in fear of theft, tired eyes on the asphalt in fear of a crippling fall. Then I would know, after delaying so long, that I had nothing to wait for at all; that I had, in truth, missed out in life.

I know this, and you know it as well — so why do we only occasionally emit a veiled peep, when in our hearts we want to shout, proclaiming each other, forever?

from problems, it is a preparation to meet them.

Scientific study has also shown that meditators perform better on recall tests, and learn more quickly than non-meditators. Meditators also show significantly better results on more difficult material. The relation between the practice of TM and recall ability indicates that TM improves memory and learning ability. I wonder what that could do for one's studies and grades?

Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, the current exponent of TM, teaches that with more problems needing solutions, and with more knowledge to digest and utilize, man must find a way to tap this source of Creative power within himself to meet his problems and to cope with them.

Modern man's dilemma is like that of a house suffering from severe cracks. A good architect knows that the trouble lies in the foundation. He doesn't try to patch the cracks in the walls, he goes

(Con't. on Pg. 9)

Absurdist "End Game" Shown at Trinity Square

Samuel Beckett's "end-game" is being presented at the Trinity Square Playhouse from September 25th through Saturday, October 14th. As part of a revolutionary "Mutual Benefit Exchange" program among American regional theatres, the play is being performed by Andre Gregory's famed Manhattan Project which won acclaim last season with its performance of "Alice in Wonderland." After a year of rehearsals, the award-winning Manhattan Project premieres for the Trinity Square audiences what might well be their greatest achievement

yet, its own fresh, new interpretation of Nobel Prize winner Samuel Beckett's modern classic, "Endgame."

Trinity Square is introducing a special student offer which can amount to as much as a three dollar savings on each individual performance. The seats are reserved in advance, eliminating the old practice of waiting for leftovers. The student passes are \$10; thereafter, each of the five Season Productions cost one dollar each. Student pass bearers may then reserve seats for any Monday,

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening or Saturday matinee by calling the box office at 351-4242. Though a student pass may not be used to reserve a seat for Friday or Saturday evening 8 p.m., the pass plus \$1 will be honored for standby seats available before curtain time. Student pass holders will be admitted free to workshops on "Alice in Wonderland" presented by the Manhattan Project on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons during the run of "Endgame." All performances are presented at the Trinity Square Playhouse at 7 Bridgman Street, Providence.

**ANCHOR
NEEDS
REPORTERS
QUICK!**

Collegiate Service Club CAR RALLY

Oct. 15

call Bruce Schleifman
231-5986

Trophies
awarded

Dash Plaques
given

Donovan Audit

(Con't. from Pg. 1)

not taking part in the special buffet.

Mr. Alfred affirmed that the college is not trying to make a profit through the food service. He is quoted as saying that 42% of food sales cover the actual cost of the foodstuffs and between 35-60% cover labor. Last year, Donovan operated closed to loss. One of the goals of this year's management policies is to reinvest what profit is made into improving the facilities.

Mr. Alfred invited all those interested to participate in the next advisory meeting to be held on October 11th, at 3:00 in the Reading Room of the Faculty Center.

Election

(Con't. from Pg. 1)

a valid RIC identification card, and then have one's name crossed out on a student directory list. This insures proper identification and a record of who has voted. In some instances during last June's election, no ID's or pictures were asked for.

These complaints were presented to Dean McCool in written form and then presented to the Student Senate and the Election Committee. Dean McCool also met with the major candidates of the election to discuss the matters in dispute.

A letter, detailing the invalidation, was then sent to all the candidates involved.

Need a Job?

(Con't. from Pg. 1)

her staff is composed of students. As she herself noted, "The Student Employment Office couldn't function without its capable student help. I couldn't survive without them."

So if you're in need of a job, drop by and see Mrs. Wellins. Appointments aren't necessary.

Guaranteed Loans

(Con't. from Pg. 4)

poses. This affidavit (OE Form 1260) must be notarized or signed by a person having the authority to administer oaths or affirmations.

For further information contact: Your regional office of the U. S. Office of Education, State Guarantee Agency, Lender, or Student Financial Aid Officer.

Chile

(Con't from pg. 4)

by the democratic elements fighting to reverse the communist takeover. As a result of a series of incidents between United States citizens in Santiago and local nationals, the ambassador has requested that U. S. military forces be dispatched to safeguard the lives and property of citizens. In response to this request the president has directed that one U. S. airborne infantry battalion be flown at once to Santiago. In addition he has directed the joint chiefs of staff to prepare to furnish military equipment to the democratic forces fighting in Chile. This equipment would be accompanied by sufficient United States military assistance personnel to train and assist the democratic Chilean forces in its use. End of scenario."

Career Discussions To Be Held

The Career Development Center at Rhode Island College has announced that a series of vocational discussion groups open to all undergraduates, graduate students, and alumni will be scheduled throughout the coming academic year. Beginning in October representatives of the business and professional community will be invited to talk with informal, ten to fifteen member groups.

Miss Patricia Haney, professional employment officer, at RIC, explained that it has been the experience of the Career Development Center that many students reach the upperclass level without having a clear idea of the type of career they wish to pursue.

"The discussions will not be for recruitment purposes unless the potential employer desires it", Miss Haney pointed out. "The aim of the sessions is mainly to exchange information. In this way students will have the opportunity to compare their theoretical understanding of a particular career with the actual conditions inherent in that career."

Also, Miss Haney added, Rhode Island College graduated more than 150 liberal arts majors in June 1972. The Career Development Center would like all potential employers to be aware of the large and growing number of RIC students who are in fields other than education and these small effective gatherings will reflect the growing vigor of the liberal arts major at RIC.

A tentative schedule for vocational discussion groups follows.

October 11
Providence Public Library - Mr. Hannaway 2:00

October 12
Industrial National Bank 2:00

October 17
Bell System - Heather Shay 1:00

T. M.

(Con't. from Pg. 7)

below the surface and makes the repairs there.

Dr. Demetri Kanellakos, Senior Research Engineer at Stanford Research Institute, had this to say about transcendental meditation and different states of consciousness: "We sleep to rejuvenate our bodies, we dream to rejuvenate our brains, and we transcend to develop our creative intelligence. If we deny ourselves sleep, we cannot function physiologically; if we deny ourselves dreaming, we cannot function psychobiologically; and if we deny ourselves transcending we experience suffering because we do not use our full mental potential."

The Students' International Meditation Society (S.I.M.S.), a non-profit educational organization which is established on all major college campuses in the U.S. and in sixty-one countries, invites the RIC Community to a free introductory lecture on Thursday, October 12, at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

October 18
At RI Hospital Trust 2:00

October 24
Today (Advertising) - Phil Francis 1:00

October 25
Cranston Action Program - Sandy Cutler
The Road Program - Mr. Jerry Barry
Blackstone Valley Community Action Program - Mr. Vincent Ceglie 2:00

November 8
Raytheon - Mr. Beale 2:00

November 14
Filene's - Judy Emme (Recruiter) 1:00

November 15
Catholic Social Services Fr. George L. Frappier 2:00

November 21
RI State Rehabilitation - Miss Ellen Dunn 1:00

November 28
American Mathematical Society Ellen Swanson 1:00

November 29
Federal Civil Service Herb Robinson 2:00

December 6
Jewish Community Center 2:00

Available upon request to seniors and juniors are copies of the College Placement Annual 1973. This is an occupational directory of the Regional Placement Associations and it provides information on positions offered to college graduates by employers throughout the country. It is primarily for Liberal Arts students. The Placement Office has 450 copies.

Overseas Study Competition Opens

Today, the Institute of International Education announced the official opening of the 1973-74 competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad and for professional training in the creative and performing arts.

These grants, whose purpose is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills, are provided under the terms of the Mutual Education and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961 (Fulbright-Hays Act) and by foreign governments, universities and private donors. It is expected that approximately 550 awards to 37 countries will be available for 1973-74.

Applicants must be U. S. citizens at the time of application, who will hold a bachelor's degree or its

If You Already HAVE A Loan . . .

1. If you received a Guaranteed Student Loan after June 30 and before August 19, 1972, the Federal Government will pay the interest for you until the loan principal is due for repayment, provided the Supplemental Application Form (OE Form 1260) was fully completed and the educational institution recommended that you need a loan for educational costs. When the school recommended a loan the interest subsidy will be paid, regardless of family income, even though the loan may be disbursed after August 19, 1972.

2. You are eligible to reapply for either a new loan or an additional amount if, after June 30 and prior to August 19, 1972, you:

- A — were denied a loan because, based on an analysis of your need, the school made no recommendation
 - B — were denied the interest subsidy, although your family income was less than \$15,000
 - C — waived the interest subsidy in order to get a loan
 - D — received an insufficient amount as a result of the school's analysis of your need.
3. If you are eligible to receive a subsidized loan under the present rules, the Federal Government has no objection to your using the proceeds to repay a prior unsubsidized loan received during the interim period (after June 30 and before August 19, 1972).

RIC Shoe Begins

The new drop-in center that will be opened on campus in early November began its training last Sunday. Approximately twenty-five student volunteers arrived for the training at ten in the morning. From the enthusiasm of the group the center is certain to be a success.

Having faced a year of programming and necessary bull work to insure the opening of this center the students were still fearful of the long hours and emotional requirements of the training sessions. But everyone gathered in the Union and searched the faces of the others to see if anyone else doubted themselves. Finally, one girl remarked, "I'm scared shit!" It took that simple statement for everyone to look at themselves and realize that they care enough

to scare the hell out of themselves.

Another girl summed up her hopes for the day with a quote — 'A friend is someone who knows the song in your heart and sings it to you when memory fails.'

The drop-in center entitled Students Helping Others Effectively will house those students who wish to share the time they have with someone who may have difficulty helping themselves or those students who like to meet people who want to reach out to others as effectively as they can.

Sunday's ten hours of training marked only one third of the training that these students will go through in the hopes of making them a little better at relating to problems and knowing what to do when someone needs further help.

equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country. Except for certain specific awards, candidates may not hold the Ph.D. at the time of application.

Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Social work applicants must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree; candidates in medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Selection is based on the academic and/or professional record of the applicant, the validity and feasibility of his proposed study plan, his language preparation and personal qualifications. Preference is given to can-

didates between 20 and 35 years of age who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad.

Application forms and information for students currently enrolled in Rhode Island College may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Program Advisor Dean Shinn, Gaige 104E. The deadline for filing applications through the FPA on this campus is October 15, 1972.

R. W. Planetarium

During the month of October, the Roger Williams Park Planetarium will present "A New Look at Mars." This program will include the most recent pictures taken of Mars. The Planetarium, located in the Museum will be open to the public every Saturday and Sunday at 3:00 & 4:00 p.m. Admission is Free.

**The Anchor
Sports
Needs
Writers**

John V. DeGoes

Republican candidate
for General Treasurer
Will speak in the
**S. U. Ballroom
October 10th,
at 1 p.m.**
All are invited to attend.

**NOTICE
Parking space
is available
behind
Weber
Dorm.**

Dr. Averill Reports on AFT Negotiations

On September 11, 1972, Dr. Donald C. Averill, president of the Rhode Island College chapter of the American Federation of Teachers addressed a general meeting of the faculty in Gaige Hall. The following is the complete text of his speech:

On behalf of the RIC/AFT I would like to take this opportunity to welcome all faculty, and especially new faculty, to RIC. As most of you know, it was during the preceding academic year that all three of the public institutions of higher education in this state, URI, RIC, and RIJC elected a collective negotiations agent for the first time. As the exclusive bargaining agent of the RIC faculty, the RIC/AFT is currently negotiating with the Board of Regents, the salaries and other conditions of employment under which the faculty perform their services.

It is hardly possible here within the course of a few minutes to answer all the questions about the activities of your bargaining agent. However, my conversations with the faculty have convinced me that three questions are uppermost in their minds. The first is: Why Have Negotiations at RIC and URI taken so long?

I cannot, of course, speak for URI, but negotiations for the first Agreement at all institutions are characterized by several special factors. Such negotiations are usually conducted in a more tense case than is the case afterward. In first negotiations, adjustment may be difficult for a college or university administration since it now must take into account faculty views to a greater extent than heretofore was the case. Unlike subsequent negotiations, first negotiations are also apt to begin rather late in an academic year. This was true at both RIC and URI for negotiations began in April at URI and one month later at RIC. Unlike subsequent negotiations, there is usually no time limit on first negotiations. While a college or university administration should not stall for this reason, it may believe that it can secure important concessions for expediting the agreement.

It should be noted that those with experience in collective bargaining know that the first agreement is the most important one. Because it is from this base that succeeding agreements are extended, it inevitably takes more time to negotiate such an agreement. Still another reason why

negotiations are protracted is that we are negotiating a comprehensive agreement. We have asked ourselves, and I am sure you have asked, why we did not confine our efforts at the bargaining table at this time solely to salaries. If we did that, however, this would mean that such matters as faculty load, class size, personnel files, and many other non-monetary items would not be contractually grievable, since they would not be included in the proposed agreement. This is a situation that we do not believe would be in the best interests of the faculty.

Finally, and by no means least important reason why negotiations are protracted, is the fact that the Chief Negotiator for the Board of Regents has had to divide his negotiating time not only between URI and RIC, but with many other institutions under the Board of Regents as well.

The second question that I would like to address myself to is this: How well informed have we kept the faculty? As we pointed out in our May newsletter, any faculty member may see a copy of our proposed Agreement by contacting any of the members of our Executive or

Negotiating teams. They are: Dr. Robert Cloward, psychology; Dr. Neil Gon-salves, Biology; Dr. Thomas J. Howell, philosophy; Dr. George Hartmann; Biology; Dr. Victoria Lederberg, psychology; Dr. Anna Mullaney, HBS; Dr. Earl Stevens, English, Dr. Robert Young, Biology, and myself, philosophy.

Since May 8, when negotiations began, we have published four newsletters on the progress of negotiations. The last of these, dated August 29, was mailed at considerable expense to all faculty, new as well as returning.

During the month of May, when classes were still in session, Dr. Thomas J. Howell, our Chief Negotiator, gave two progress reports on negotiations to the faculty. The next such report will be given tomorrow (September 12) at 10:30 a.m. in the Faculty Dining Center, and I hope that all faculty will be able to attend. This meeting will be open only to members of the negotiating unit.

To facilitate negotiations, both parties are adhering to a ground rule which states that unless there is a breakdown in negotiations, neither party will issue a press release on negotiations unless it is signed by both parties. The overwhelming majority of persons experienced in negotiations believe this is a good practice. Since agreements on each item are tentative unless the entire agreement has been approved, it is clear that if agreements on particular items are publicized, the parties could quickly become identified with positions they would find difficult to change. Furthermore, for us to distribute to each faculty member a copy of each item on which tentative agreement has been reached might constitute a violation of the ground rules for negotiations.

The third and final question that I would like to address myself to is this: What can I tell you about the progress of negotiations? I believe we have made significant progress on

Con't. on Pg. 11



Here's To Your Health

Cathy Combs, 1972 American Dairy Princess, invites America to join her in a milk toast to good health. The 19-year-old brunette beauty from Mosheim, Tenn. represents the dairy farmers who are members of the American Dairy Association (ADA) and the \$14 billion dairy industry during her year-long reign. Miss Combs leads a busy life working as a bank teller five days a week, a disc jockey on her own live radio show every Saturday, and a helper on the dairy farm owned and operated by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Combs. In addition, as the dairy representative, she not only "speaks up for milk", she sings her praise of it, too. The guitar-strumming, singing Princess plays a hand-clapping version of ADA's "There's a New You Coming" song at state fairs and other agricultural events across the nation.

Cathy Combs was selected the American Dairy Princess from twenty-five contestants in the national competition held July 11-13 in Arlington Heights, Ill. Judging was based on knowledge of the dairy industry, natural attractiveness, dairy background, personality, poise and speaking ability.

Students Getting Social Security Are Reminded to Report Changes in Status

If you're one of the nearly 600,000 students, 18 to 22, getting monthly social security checks, it's important to report any changes in your status to social security, according to social security officials here.

Students can get monthly social security payments when a parent gets disability or retirement benefits or has died. They can continue to get payments to age 22 as long as their student status does not change, a spokesman said.

Changes in earnings, school enrollment, attendance, or marital status can affect their payments, however.

"If a student 18 or over is getting social security payments and leaves school or

starts attending on a part time basis, he should notify social security immediately," the spokesman said. "He is obligated to tell us of these changes so we can stop his monthly benefits as required by law."

A student's total yearly earnings from part-time or temporary jobs as well as self-employment can also affect his social security payments.

"Any student in the area who gets social security payments and knows his earnings for 1972 will exceed \$1,680 should report this to social security," the spokesman said. "Otherwise, he might get checks which would have to be paid back later."

Social security benefits are

reduced by \$1 for every \$2 earned if the student beneficiary earns between \$1,680 and \$2,880 in a year. In addition, benefits are reduced by \$1 for every \$1 earned if he earns over \$2,880 a year.

"But a beneficiary can get full benefits for any month he doesn't earn more than \$140 or perform substantial services in self-employment, regardless of how much he earns in a year," the spokesman said.

If a student beneficiary changes schools, he should report his transfer to social security. "And if a student gets married, he should get in touch with us right away," the spokesman said. "Marriage stops a student's social security payments."

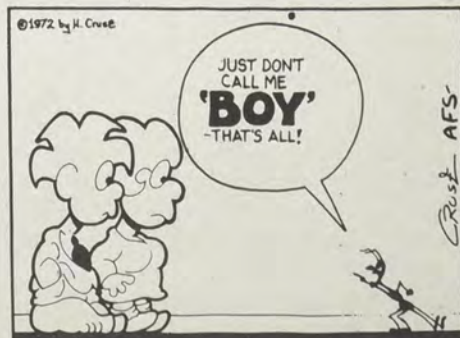
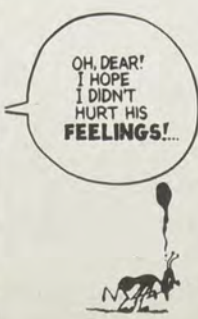
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- dennis picard
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Marriage Prep.

The Chaplains' Offices will conduct a Week of Preparation for Marriage on Friday and Sunday evenings, December 1, 3, 8 and 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. This course of instruction for couples planning to be married is nondenominational and all engaged couples are invited. Pre-registration cards are available in the Chaplains' Offices, Student Union 302.



J F K Was Concerned For Safety of Jackie and Children

Nearly nine years after his assassination John F. Kennedy is often recalled as a shrewd political phenomenon or a 20th century Prince in an American version of Camelot. But in a forthcoming book of personal recollections of the 35th President by his long time aides and friends, Kenneth P. O'Donnell and David F. Powers with Joseph McCarthy, excerpted in McCall's magazine, just released, he is remembered as a sensitive, considerate man with family ties that bound close, uncanny premonition and an enthusiastic, even sentimental attachment to his Irish origins.

"Keep up your courage - John F. Kennedy," were the words the President wrote to the mother of a dangerously ill baby he chanced to see while visiting his own dying infant son, Patrick in a Boston hospital.

Observing Patrick grow progressively weaker, the President made an unplanned decision to remain near him overnight. At two A.M. he was awakened and told the child had taken a bad turn and as he waited for the elevator to take him to the oxygen chamber, he paced the corridor.

"... Looking into one of the rooms (he) noticed a baby girl who had been severely burned. . . The President asked Dave for a pen and a piece of paper. Holding the paper up against the glass of the room's corridor window he wrote a note of sympathy to the mother, ending it, "Keep up your courage John F. Kennedy."

That was in August, 1963. In October, he made a final and

unpublicized visit, this time to Patrick's grave. In New England for a Democrat fundraising drive, he was attending the Harvard-Columbia football game.

"... Toward the end of the first half, we noticed that he was unusually silent, as if his mind were far away. . . 'I want to get to Patrick's grave, . . . and I want to go there alone with nobody from the newspapers following me.'

"... at Holyhood Cemetery . . . he looked at the simple headstone with one word, 'Kennedy' inscribed on it and said, 'He seems so alone here.'

According to the McCall's excerpt, Jacqueline Kennedy first learned of the incident during the anguished trip from Dallas to Washington following the President's assassination a month later, and it was then that she made the decision to move Patrick's body to the President's grave site in Arlington. "I'll bring them together now, she said.

More than once during that final week-end in Boston John Kennedy seemed to have a premonition of the approaching tragedy. That Sunday he saw his father, former Ambassador Joseph Kennedy for the last time at Cape Cod. Just before the return trip to Washington, " . . . The President went to him, put his arm around the old man's shoulder and kissed him on the forehead. He started to walk to the helicopter, turned, looked at his father for a moment and went back and kissed him a second time, something David had never seen him do before. .

"Inside the helicopter he looked out at the figure in the wheelchair and his eyes filled with tears. . . In all the years that Dave and I knew John Kennedy, that was the only time either of us saw tears in his eyes. . . He always held his emotions under firm control."

John Kennedy's coolness during the Cuban missiles crisis is a matter of history for students of the mid-century and a vivid memory for the millions who listened to him discuss the risks of war on radio and television. But in spite of the fact that he told Powers and O'Donnell, "If I don't force Khrushchev to remove those missiles from Cuba, I ought to be impeached," the President felt the same strain and uncertainty felt by ordinary American citizens during that long October week-end in 1962.

"On the Saturday afternoon that the President was preparing the ultimatum he was to deliver to Khrushchev on Monday, he telephoned Jackie at their home at Glen Ora in Virginia and asked her to bring Caroline and John back to the White House so that he could be with his family in case of an emergency."

In describing the President's trip to Ireland in the summer of 1963 following his visit to the Berlin Wall, the authors quote his wife.

"He told me," said Jacqueline Kennedy, "it was the most enjoyable experience of his whole life."

The Irish trip was his own idea and he freely admitted it was a pleasure trip. His affinity for the country and

Mormon Teaches Navajo Language.

The Intermountain Indian School in Brigham City, Utah — a Bureau of Indian Affairs facility — has been offering a course in the Navajo language to its students and employees. Indians complain that the course is being taught by a white, Mormon professor from Brigham Young University.

When asked why the BIA school didn't hire a Navajo to teach the course EARTH NEWS was told by William Rapp, a spokesman for the school that "there aren't any Navajo well enough versed in linguistics to teach the course."

Charley John of the National Indian Youth Council in New Mexico reacted to Rapp's statement claiming that many Navajo have been teaching English and Navajo for 10 to 15 years in schools around reservations. The Indian spokesman went on to charge that the Intermountain School is being used to "burn Mormonism into the minds of Indian youth" until they "no longer identify with Indian." According to Mr. John 95 percent of the staff at the federally funded school are of the Mormon faith. . . Earth News.

people reached a high point as he addressed a Galway crowd.

"How many of you have relatives in America whom you'd admit to? If you ever come to Washington, tell them at the White House gate that you're from Galway." And many of them did.

Dr. Averill

(Con't. from Pg. 10)

many non-monetary items. In fact, a great many of the major items have already been agreed upon. We have been negotiating salaries from the very beginning, but we realize that much of what happens at URI could affect us. We do not know what the Board of Regents will finally offer URI in the form of salaries, but we will keep you informed about future developments there as we learn about them, and how they affect us, if at all. In the meantime, I hope that all of you will become an active dues-paying member of the RIC/AFT at the local, state, and national levels.

In summary, I would like to say that to date, the RIC/AFT Negotiating Team has been pleased with the constructive and positive attitude shown by the Board of Regents Negotiating Team. I am positive that our joint efforts at the bargaining table will serve to promote the quality and effectiveness of education at Rhode Island College.

As the Presidential party departed Shannon airport, O'Donnell caught site of a sign held up by someone in the crowd.

"It was hand-lettered with the title of a sad Irish ballad about a young man who leaves his sweetheart and goes off to fight in a war against the British. On the night we were bringing President Kennedy's body back from Dallas, I thought of that sign.

"It said, 'Johnny, I hardly knew ye.'"



RIC Photo by Gordon E. Rowley

Seen recently here at RIC this "smiling" small car gives the impression of being pleased by its apt name-tag license plate. Passersby stared back at the pop-eyed little Austin-Healey and chuckled.

SPORTS

From the Jock Bench Facilities Improved

Much to the dismay of former RIC sluggers, Ed Jones and Steve Rice, there is a fence up in the outfield of the baseball playing area. (Had this happened earlier, maybe both would have had a few more round trippers.) This however, is only one of the fine improvements made during the summer for Rhode Island College athletics.

Upstairs in Walsh Gym, there is a beautiful weight machine which anyone can use, which will help the wrestlers, the weight-men in track, and anyone else who wants to look good on the beach. The weight machine is helpful for building up the leg muscles as well as those in the arms.

There are new uniforms with sweat pants and sweatshirts too. The shirts for the basketball uniforms have many small holes to allow for better ventilation. No more will skinny distance runners need suspenders to hold up their sweat pants. The new

sweat pants have an elastic cord in them which clings to the waist and adjustable to any size.

Someone also dug up a pole vaulting pole from out of nowhere. Since the track team will be having two pole vaulters this coming season, this little addition may come in handy.

If all this is not enough, just look at some of the playing schedules. This winter we will have an indoor track team which will go to the Melrose Games! The competition will also include the New England Championship for cross country and the two track seasons.

The basketball team will be playing in the new civic center three times and will be meeting such opponents as Corpus Christi and Southwestern La.

Baseball, tennis and wrestling may also prove to be interesting as each one of these teams has also toughened up its schedule.

Sponsorship at All-Time High

(Taken from NCAA NEWS, July 25, 1972, Page 1)

No need to worry about the longevity of intercollegiate athletics. The number of sports sponsored by NCAA member institutions is at an all-time high.

The 659 active members of the NCAA average 9.2 sports an institution according to latest figures.

The growth rate is a consistent, stable one. In 1962, the figure for 536 members was 8.9 sports an institution. In 1969-70, the mark was 9.1.

Football continues to engage the most participants with over 20 percent of the total number of intercollegiate athletes involved in the gridiron sport.

The number of schools with football has risen from 410 in 1962 to 452, even though the

percentage of members sponsoring the sport has dropped from 76.6 to 68.6 over the same ten-year period.

The main increase in sponsorship occurred in the so-called "trouble area," the non-revenue producing sports. Ten such activities showed gains.

In the past decade, cross country participation led the gainers rising from 69.2 to 84.8 percent. Other sports with increases are soccer (12.6), wrestling (5.8), golf (5.4), lacrosse (4.7), swimming (4.1), gymnastics (2.8), ice hockey (2.8), fencing (1.0), and skiing (.3).

Slight declines were registered in basketball (.3), baseball (.7), tennis (2.5), track and field (6.6), and a non-NCAA event, rifle (9.3).

Hockey Intramurals

The Rhode Island College Intramural Hockey Program will be getting underway early this year. Mr. John Taylor, director of intramurals, has worked out a hockey program with Rhode Island Junior College whereby players from our school will be able to play in the junior college league. The Ice time is from 12 to 2 p.m. every Tuesday starting on October 17 for eight weeks. Since the intramural program can not pay the full freight for this program, all players are asked to share in the cost of ice time which will be five dollars for the season. Last year a similar program was run with the junior college which went well for all times. We look for the college to come up with two teams.

Subject: Intramural Football

Friday was the deadline date for all football entries in the intramural league. So far there are eleven men teams entered and three powder puff teams entered. All games will be played on Tuesday and

Wednesday during activity period. One main problem that existed over the year and still seems to be a problem is officials. In a meeting held this past Thursday, only four people showed an interest at the rules interpretation meeting. After covering the rules, one person dropped out. The intramural department is still looking for officials that would like to work the intramural games. On Tuesday, a meeting will be held for all teams to cover the rules and a control scrimmage will be run to help train both officials and players with facts about flag football. This year again the team to beat will be the ZX Tigers. They have come up with their usual fine support of the intramural program by getting together three teams. The team from Brown Hall has sewed up the women's program by entering some twenty-three girls under one name. It looks like they will have a team made up of specialists.

Harriers Lose to Bryant, Eastern Conn.

On Saturday, September 30, the Rhode Island College cross country team traveled to neighboring Bryant College to run against the Bryant and Eastern Conn. Teams. In addition to Tom Kenwood, Ray Danforth, and Jim Gallagher, Dan Spinner and Peter Townsend also ran for RIC.

The first mile of the course was rather flat, as it went around the College Unistru-cture, the dorms, and two small ponds. The second mile then went down a long gradual slope into a meadow, then into the woods. The course in the woods was a half mile of narrow paths and turns. After coming out of the woods, the runner was faced with having to go up the long gradual slope. The portions of the course just mentioned were run two and one half times for a total of five miles.

The race started as Coyle from Eastern Conn., Stone from Bryant, and RIC's Jim Gallagher set the early pace. Tom Kenwood and Ray Danforth followed closely

behind. This being their first college cross country meet, Dan Spinner and Peter Townsend went out much slower.

At the first check point, Jim Gallagher went by and took the lead with a time of 5:16. He then opened up a lead going down the slope and through the woods. He lost it, however, as Stone of Bryant really started to move. Tom Kenwood and Ray Danforth stayed back at the fifth and sixth positions.

Stone then opened up a twenty yard lead in the beginning of the third mile, only to have Jim Gallagher close it up and open up some distance going down the slope the second time. As Jim widened his lead going through the woods and back up the slope, Tom Kenwood and Ray Danforth were both gaining on Eastern Conn. runners, Coyle and Williamson. Ray passed both of them going up the slope and then started after Bryant's first man. Ray almost caught him as he was beaten by about fifty yards at the finish. Tom Kenwood finished sixth as he too had a close finish with two

Eastern Conn. runners. Jim Gallagher was first as he really built up his lead during the last mile and a half with much encouragement from Coach Ray Hanlon.

The 1-3-6 finish was not enough, however, as Bryant put five men in and Eastern Conn. put in four men in between Tom Kenwood and Dan Spinner. Pete Townsend finished seventeenth and Dan Spinner eighteenth. Bryant won the meet with 39 points, Eastern Conn. was second with 42, and RIC third with 45 points.

Everyone at the meet was most surprised by the impressive performance by freshman, Ray Danforth. Ray almost brought home a 1-2 finish for RIC but was held off by Bryant's Stone, another impressive and fine distance runner. If Ray is up in the lead in the future races, this could also give much needed confidence to Jim Gallagher.

Next Saturday, October 7, the Anchormen will run against Boston University, Holy Cross, and the University of Conn. at Franklin Park.

Soccer Team Loses to P. C., 1 - 0.

On Monday, September 25, the Rhode Island College soccer team faced Providence College at home. The Anchormen were held scoreless throughout the game even though the RIC defense only allowed just one goal.

The first half was marked by even play as neither RIC or P.C. got any clear brakes. The Anchormen would keep the Friars contained on offense and P.C. would do the same to RIC.

The second half went pretty much the same way except for one play in the game. Providence College got a break and scored the only goal

all day after 13 minutes had gone by in the second half. This tally stood up and after time had elapsed, the Anchormen were on the short end of a 1-0 loss.

With the Friars being an NCAA power, a 1-0 loss to Coach Bogda and the RIC team was no disgrace. Everyone played hard which was instrumental in this close contest.

Next Saturday, October 7, the Anchormen will face Bentley College at home. On Wednesday, October 11, they will meet Southern Division opponent, Eastern Conn., away.

Patriots Stun 'Skins 24 - 23

Led by the fine passing of quarterback, Jim Plunkett, the New England Patriots upset the Washington Redskins 24-23. After a scoreless first period, the Redskins scored on a 30 yard T.D. pass from Billy Kilmer to Charlie Taylor, giving the 'Skins a 7-0 lead. Moments later, Kilmer again hit Taylor on a 4 yard T.D. pass, uping the Washington lead to 14-0.

The Pats came back and narrowed the 14-7 on a two yard T.D. plunge by Josh Ashton. This capped an 83 yard march which was highlighted by a 40 yard pass from Plunkett to Reggie Rucker.

New England tied the score early in the third quarter on a 73 yard drive, finished off when Plunkett hit Reggie Rucker with an 11 yard T.D. pass.

The upset seemed to be materializing when Charlie Gogolak, the Patriots place kicker, boomed a 42 yard field goal, giving New England a 17-14 lead.

The lead was short lived, however, as Billy Kilmer threw his third T.D. pass of the day. This one was an eight

yard strike to tight end, Jerry Smith.

Now trailing 21-17, the Patriots came back once again. Driving 80 yards in eight plays, the Patriots scored what proved to be the winning touchdown on a 24 yard T.D. pass from Jim Plunkett to Josh Ashton.

Trailing 24-21, Washington attempted to tie the score with a field goal. Curt Knight, however, missed the 27 yard attempt with 1:22 remaining in the game. After the Pats failed to move the ball, they were forced to punt. Washington blocked the punt and the ball rolled into and out of the end zone, giving the 'Skins a two point safety. That made it 24-23.

After a free kick by the Patriots, Curt Knight had a chance to win the game for Washington, but his 50 yard field goal attempt went wide to the right.

Next week the Pats travel to Buffalo to face the Bills. The next home game for New England is on October 15, as Joe Namath and the New York Jets invade Schaefer Stadium.



Jim White passes to teammates after making a fine save.

Track Sign-Ups

Any man or woman interested in coming out for cross country this fall, or track this winter and spring, should leave a card with the following designated information in the Anchor Office or with Tom Kenwood in Wipple Gym. The following information should be printed on each card: name, phone number, address, year of college, date of birth, size of shoes, shirt size, and waist size. It would be helpful to know where one can be reached when not in class.

This year's cross country team has fielded a full squad, but is greatly in need of a strong seventh, eighth and ninth man.

The indoor track season starts December 13th with an invitational meet at the Coast Guard Academy in Conn. Coach Hanlon, however, would like to meet with all those interested so that early training will have everyone ready in plenty of time.