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RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE

November 2, 1972

Pell Lists Educational Beliefs

Saying that we are "at a crossroads in modern education policy," Senator Claiborne Pell reaffirmed his strong belief in "equal educational opportunity" and "equal educational finance."

Speaking before educators at the Rhode Island Teachers Institute at Rhode Island College's Gaige Auditorium, Senator Pell said:

"There are those who are telling us that compensatory education for the poor does not make any difference, and they suggest we should give up the fight.

"There are those who are telling us that additional spending for education is inflationary, while additional spending for national defense is not."

"There are those who are telling us, 18 years after Brown

v. Board of Education, that we should slow down our nation's effort for equal educational opportunity."

The senator, who is chairman of the Senate's subcommittee on Education, saw two directions in which the country might go.

"We can either respond to reactionary pleas for a reduction in federal spending for education," he said. "Or we can respond to those long held hopes of the majority of people have for an improvement in our quality of life through equal educational opportunity and through equal educational finance.

"These choices are reflected in this year's election," he said.

Senator Pell, saying there is "no better investment of the

nation's resources than education," listed his educational beliefs.

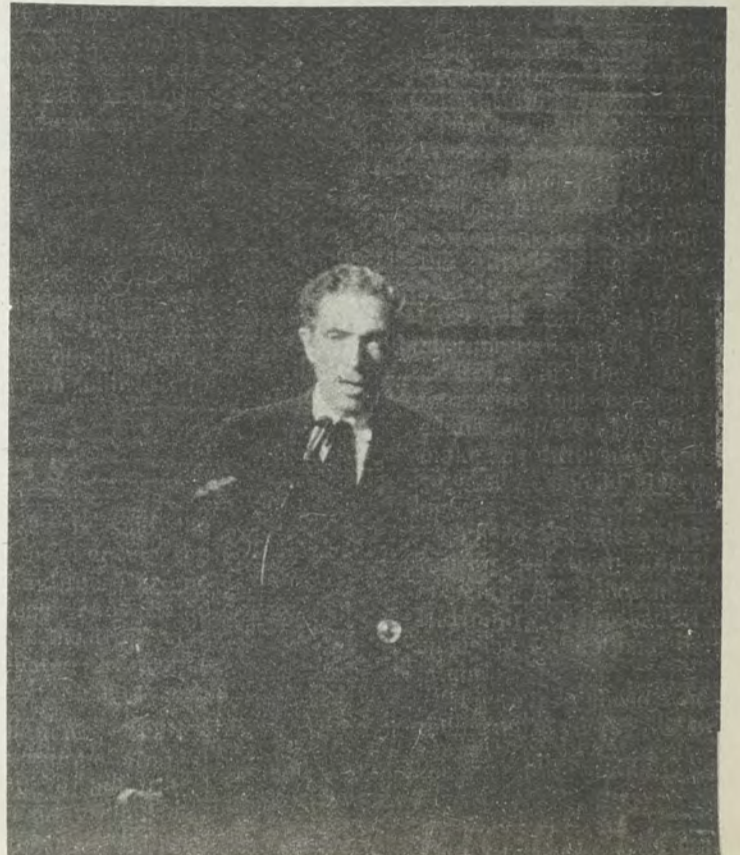
"I believe that education is the key to unlocking our and every nation's problems, such as poverty, crime, population growth and racial clash."

"I believe in equal educational opportunity."

"I believe in the need for the reform of our antiquated system of education finance based on unfair property taxes.

"I believe that every young person should have a right to education beyond high school, regardless of his parents' income."

Senator Pell said he has worked toward enacting laws that embody these beliefs during his tenure as education subcommittee chairman.



Sen. Claiborne Pell addressing Teachers' Institute on Friday, October 27th, on the subject of education.

RIC Enrollments Increase 52% in Four Years

In the four year span since 1968 enrollments at Rhode Island College have increased by 52%. More than 90% of these students are Rhode Island residents (91% of this year's freshman class are Rhode Island residents). While applications at many colleges and universities throughout the country have shown measurable declines, RIC's total applications increased again this year. Rhode Island's second oldest institution of higher education, Rhode Island College is the fastest growing college in the state.

New programs created in response to needs demonstrated in the community are absorbing much of the increased enrollment at the Mount Pleasant campus. Nursing, Medical Technology, Allied Health Science programs, Health Education, Social Work, Urban Education, and Counseling are only some of the areas in which an established need within the state has generated programs at Rhode Island College.

Registration data this semester shows that enrollment in Science and Science-related curricula is growing at a very substantial rate. Medical Technology last year registered an increase over the previous year of 54%, the largest single year increase of any major at RIC. Comparison between the entering freshmen class and the current senior class shows that the number of students choosing science-related courses as a major field has

increased markedly. For example, three times as many entering freshmen plan to major in Biology or Physical Science as do members the class of 1973. Or to take another example, there are seven times as many freshmen entering the Nursing Program as there were in it when it first began three years ago — an increase of 710%.

Facilities to serve this growing segment of the RIC population as well as the general growth at the college have been maintained at levels deemed acceptable according to established standards. However, in the face of anticipated growth patterns in the areas described and in the student body in general, it becomes apparent that the facilities which are adequate now will be increasingly taxed in the not distant future.

Rhode Island College has always been supported by the electorate of Rhode Island, relying on capital development programs in the form of bond issues which were submitted, as Rhode Island law stipulates, in the form of referenda at the state's general elections. In 1970 no referenda for construction at RIC was placed on the ballot, and the steady growth pattern was interrupted. The resultant four year gap in the building program means that while enrollments continue to climb, space available to meet classroom needs at the college has remained static.

Therefore, Rhode Island College will be among the

To All Campus Organizations

If you wish to have your activities publicized, the first thing you should do is tell us about them. The Anchor is hard-pressed for staff people to cover the myriad of events that occur around the campus, and still attend to the details of running the paper. If your group is going to do or has done something interesting, write all of the pertinent details on a piece of paper and slip it under our door.

A word of warning, however, is necessary. We will NOT give free advertising; that is, we do not desire to promote profit-making enterprises for free. And we will be the final judges as to what is considered interesting.

The Anchor deadline is Friday, 2 p.m. This is for material to be published in the issue appearing the following Thursday. We are quite reluctant to accept material after that time. For further details, contact Will Collette, extensions 471 or 311.

institutions represented in the Capital Development Program for Education which will be among the referenda on the ballot on election day, November 7. RIC is seeking \$2,700,000 to fund construction of a Classroom-Science Building to serve the special needs of biology, medical technology, nursing, physical science, and health science as well as to provide needed general classroom space. The building will also provide office space for up to 100 faculty

Con't. on Pg. 11

Raucy Meat: The Other Side of the Coin

by Will Collette

The food services on campus have been given a great deal of publicity of late in the campus media. Most of this coverage has been favorable. However, if the food services on campus are so great, WHY ARE TERRIBLE MEALS STILL BEING SERVED ON CAMPUS? I think that this is a reasonable question, especially after a recent experience.

I was hungry one Friday afternoon and bought a cheeseburger on the upper level of the Donovan Dining Center; I thought that this would be a logical way to fulfill

a need. Apparently, my definition of what a cheeseburger should be differed from that of the Dining Center. I received (for a price of forty cents) a piece of tepid meat an eighth of an inch thick, with quarter inch diameter holes in it through which a kind of grease oozed. I don't like to hassle the employees and I was really hungry so I thought that I would try to eat the thing by putting ketchup on it to improve the flavor.

The ketchup was a cheap institutional variety that was absolutely tasteless, except for a faint hint of horseradish.

Con't. on Pg. 8

If You Have a Food Complaint

If you have a complaint regarding any aspect of food services (quality, temperature, price or service), you have two options. You can go to Mr. Robert Farrell of the ARA Slater people, the consulting firm running food services on campus. Mr. Farrell has assured the Anchor that he will attempt to handle fairly any food complaint.

Your second option is that you can take your complaint to the press. Inform the ANCHOR of your gripe. We will give your grievance an airing. Replies will be kept confidential if desired by the respondent.



Bob Farrell, the current manager of dining services on campus welcomes criticisms from his customers.

EDITORIALS



Sen. George McGovern, a viable choice over "four more years."

Anchor Endorses McGovern

If it were possible to say nothing good at all about George McGovern, it would still be unlikely that we would endorse Richard Nixon for re-election. If the slogan "Four More Years" means four more years of the same, we should perhaps reflect on what we are getting ourselves into.

Four more years will mean more vetoes of health bills, nutrition bills, bills for education, bills to relieve the suffering of the poor, social security benefits, veterans' benefits, anti-pollution bills and so on. It will mean four more years of political intrigue and connivance, of secrecy in government, of the suppression of essential liberties, of threats to the free, working press. It will mean more of the same.

Four more years means support of dictatorships around the world, support for the junta of colonels in Greece, support for Franco's Spain and Ian Smith's Rhodesia. And of course, Thieu's Vietnam. Can we trust an Administration that FINALLY decides to find a peace settlement in Vietnam only a few days before the election? Can we trust an Administration that has seen six million Indochinese people killed, maimed and made homeless to further its ambitions?

As said before, if George McGovern had nothing going for him, he would still be the better choice. However, there is much to be said for McGovern. He is a man of gentle humanity, a man who has opposed the immorality of the Indochinese War for nearly nine years. He is a man who will renew the ideal of compassion and concern for all men. George McGovern is the only candidate of the two major parties who, we feel, has the integrity to serve in the office of the Presidency.

We urge all of our readers to "Come Home" to the party and the man who represents the people, Senator George S. McGovern.

Anchor Stands on Referenda

The most important bond referendum on the November 7th ballot to the Rhode Island College community is a \$10 million capital development bond for educational facilities. RIC needs the \$3,060,000 it would receive for expansion of science and maintenance facilities. The pressures of expansion on the College are fantastic; enrollment figures are quickly outstripping the College's capacity to deal with them. There is the strong possibility that without expansion on facilities, the College will be forced to drastically cut enrollment.

The other two institutions, the Rhode Island School for the Deaf and the University of Rhode Island, which will be beneficiaries of the bond issue also deserve the funding. The Rhode Island School for the Deaf will use the funds to relocate out of its present structure, an aged and decaying building on Hope Street. We urge you to cast a vote of faith in education.

Of the other fifteen referenda, we feel that many deserve your support. The bond issues for improvements on the Children's Center, the Adult Correctional Institution, Ladd School and all of the other state social service institutions are long overdue and completely worthwhile. Such is the case with the Conservation bond issue (#4) and the Sewage Treatment bond and the Redevelopment proposal. We hope that you will support all of these measures.

Bond issue #7 for the construction of state buildings and the rehabilitation of the State House is not bad in itself. However, we feel that the outlay of \$8.4 million could be better spent elsewhere. The Transportation issue (#8) includes an unspecified sum for public transportation. We urge you to examine the public record to see how much will be earmarked for mass transit and judge accordingly.

Finally, we feel that we should comment on the referendum on dog racing in Rhode Island. Though the measure will not cost the citizens of Rhode Island anything in money, we feel that there are disadvantages that merit its defeat.

Firstly, we feel that dog racing makes no progress towards legalized gambling in the form of either off-track betting or a state lottery. Rather, it merely provides another channel for organized crime to exploit through your local bookie.

Secondly, we feel that there is no significant justification for the disruption the track would cause to the residents of Lincoln or West Greenwich, two of the proposed locations.

Thirdly, we oppose dog racing on humane grounds. We feel that the treatment of the animals, though within regulations, is not within the realm of good taste. For these reasons, we urge you to defeat dog racing.

Support Pell

Pell: When You Think About It.

This election year's senatorial race offers a choice to the voters of Rhode Island. It offers a choice between charisma with nothing behind it or solid performance with no charisma. It seems obvious to us that the campaign waged by John Chafee is weighed very heavily on charm but is quite light on substance. Mr. Chafee has accused his opponent Senator Claiborne Pell, of an act nearly analogous to sodomy, the crime of agreeing with some of George McGovern's positions. Other than this, Mr. Chafee smiles for the cameras in the hope that his teeth will win him the election.

Mr. Chafee has recently taken the credit for everything good that has happened to the country while he was Secretary of the Navy. He has implied that he was responsible for the scaling down of the war in Indo-China. He has taken credit for the jobs in Newport and Davisville. Yet,



Sen. Claiborne Pell, who has shown through his record that he deserves our support.

he will not take responsibility.

When asked about the Navy's use of "weather warfare" through the use of cloud seeding to create floods in civilian areas of North Vietnam, Mr. Chafee hid behind the "classified" rubber stamp. When asked about the implications of the mining of Hanoi and Haiphong harbors, Mr. Chafee responded that he was not consulted. Yet, Mr.

Chafee is there to take the credit for an Indo-Chinese settlement "as part of the team that brought peace to Vietnam."

Senator Pell, on the other hand, speaks quietly and is seldom mistaken for William Jennings Bryant. Yet, his performance in Congress has earned him the endorsement of such political evaluation groups as Ralph Nader's task forces and the A.D.A. Senator Pell's relentless work on behalf of the environment, mass transit, oceanographic research, the elderly, housing, health care and, most important to the Rhode Island College community, education, has earned him our unqualified endorsement.

We urge all of our readers to re-elect Senator Claiborne Pell, a friend of education and a friend of the people.



Letters

"Should Not Get Another Chance"

Dear Sir:

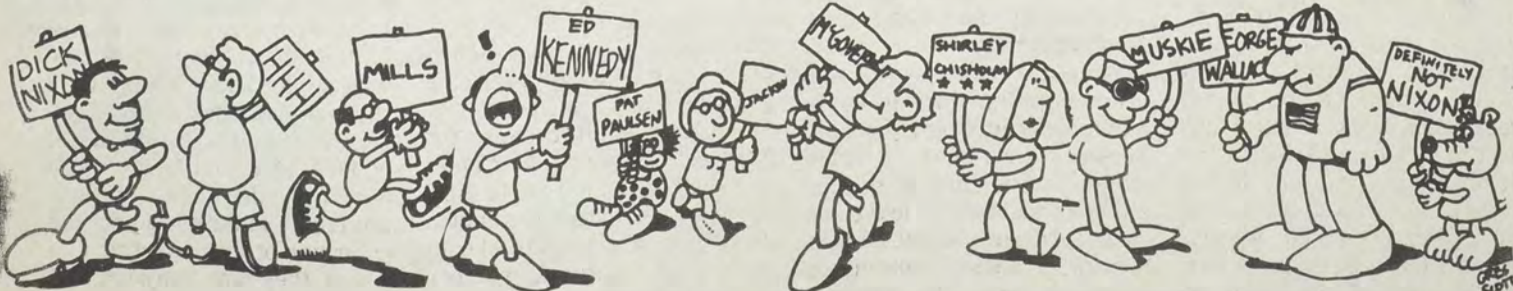
In recent days and weeks, we have heard several people in responsible positions — teachers, clergy, public leaders — say that they cannot, in good conscience, vote for President Nixon on November 7th, and that they will not vote for George McGovern. We are distressed by this kind of thinking and talk; it is inadequate, uninformed, and irresponsible.

There can be no doubt about the issue in this election: The war in Indochina. To those who say that the President is winding down the war by withdrawing American ground troops we say that every bomb dropped — whether on strategic military targets or on villages and hamlets where property is destroyed and human beings are killed — is a bomb dropped on the moral conscience and fibre of the American people. Can anyone

honestly believe that peace is being achieved by our government while this unconscionable pillage and devastation continues?

President Nixon would have us forget his words of October 9, 1968: "Those who have had a chance for four years and could not produce peace should not be given another chance." However, we cannot forget. And on November 7th, we will vote. That is part of our responsibility as American citizens. And our vote will be for McGovern whose candidacy represents a change in the moral direction of our country.

Sincerely yours,
(The Rev.) Basil De Pinto
(The Rev.) David A. Ames



'Guilty?'



Peace At Last

(CPS) — A New England newspaper chose to take all those Pentagon body counts seriously around 1965, and started keeping a ledger.

Last month they were able to announce the end of the Vietnam War. According to the collected information dispensed by the Department of Defense, the U.S. has killed every man, woman and child in North Vietnam.

Prog. by RIC Prof To Be Aired

"Jewel Walker's Mime Circus" will be shown on WSBE, channel 36, on November 7 at 7:30 p.m. The program was produced at WGBH in Boston by Mr. Richard France, a faculty member in the Speech-Theatre department. Mr. France also is the instructor and innovator of REVERB, the student-produced news and comment program aired weekly over campus-circuit television.

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By EDWARD JULIUS
Solution of page nine.

ACROSS

1. Arabian Ruler
5. Movable Helmet Piece
10. Wise Man
14. Headland
15. Pygmy Antelope
16. Journey
17. Theatrical
19. Anger
20. Yoko
21. Skin Ailment
22. Works with Dough
24. Young Kangaroo
25. On the Ocean
26. "Caesar" Conspirator
29. Moorish Palace
33. Coral Island
34. Laurence
35. Women's
36. Talk Wildly
37. South American Parrot
38. Gainsay
39. Prefix Over
40. Cupolas
41. Book of Old Testament
42. Shut Off
44. Haphazard
45. Imitated
46. Demolish
47. Poor One
50. Sheet Music Term
51. Japanese Coin
54. Poisonous Snakes
55. Improve
58. Brake Part
59. Wearies
60. Dr. Frankenstein's Aide
61. Take Care of
62. Live
63. Part of Body (Sp.)

DOWN

1. Reverberate
2. Water Pipe
3. Facto
4. Soak
5. Expresses
6. Sarcasm Device
7. Trigonometric Ratio
8. Japanese Sash
9. Oriental Carriage
10. of Consciousness
11. Operatic Solo
12. Castrate
13. Out a Living
18. Man's Name
23. Close to
24. Reject
25. Otherwise Called
26. Ventures
27. Troop Encampment
28. Section
29. Curved
30. Harmonize
31. Beetle
32. Bottomless Pit
34. Well-known
37. Preside Over
38. Eat
40. Cheat
41. Toy Musical Instrument
43. Became Forfeit
44. Bigoted
46. Functions
47. Bygone
48. 1968 Tennis Champ
49. Atop
50. Mythological Elf
51. Tale
52. English College
53. Roman Emperor
56. Cowboy Tom
57. Basketball Hoop

the doctor's bag

by Arnold Werner M.D.



jection takes care of the infection, an important consideration as people are notoriously lax about taking medicine regularly or returning for follow-up shots. Also, it is inexpensive and an incubating case of syphilis can be simultaneously eliminated. Recently, a new one shot antibiotic has become available for treating gonorrhea, but it does not stamp out syphilis.

In no case, does allergy to penicillin condemn the victim or friend (s) to chronic suffering.

QUESTION: I understand that penicillin is widely used in the treatment of venereal diseases. Speaking in terms of those who are allergic to penicillin, is this the only treatment, or is it the least expensive and time consuming?

ANSWER: In the treatment of syphilis, penicillin is the drug of choice since it is highly effective, but there are several other antibiotics that are also effective for those people that are allergic to penicillin. Some of these drugs might require more prolonged treatment but this is not a major obstacle to their use.

In the treatment of gonorrhea, by far the most common venereal disease, penicillin is usually the drug of choice. However, the gonorrhea organism has become more and more resistant to penicillin, requiring larger and larger doses. Some forms of gonorrhea do not respond to penicillin and definitely require other antibiotics. In the treatment of gonorrhea, penicillin has several advantages. Usually, one in-

QUESTION: I have been hearing quite a bit about eye exercises. Do they actually improve your vision? If they do, where can I find out about them? I have been rolling my eyes around regularly for about a week now and noticed no change. I have worn glasses for about eight years now, but have only begun to wear them constantly for the past six months. I need the glasses for distant vision. I am 24 years old and read about eight hours a day.

ANSWER: Simple myopia (nearsightedness) is a very common biological variant. The current explanation for the development of myopia is that the eyeball elongates excessively during growth so that the lens of the eye is unable to sharply project distant objects on the retina. Near vision is less impaired, or not impaired at all, since the distance from the lens to the retina is still well suited to cast a sharp image of near objects. As well, there is some failure on the part of the lens to undergo changes which would compensate for the elongation of the eye.

Heredity plays some role in the development of simple myopia and some people think that this is the chief factor, with close work and reading a secondary factor. Other studies have shown that people who read a great deal are more prone to develop myopia than people who do not read a great deal. There have been all sorts of studies in academic communities showing a worsening of myopia from undergraduate to graduate school. A Japanese ophthalmologist who has studied the problem for many years maintains that there was a high rate of myopia among Japanese school children due to the intense concentration on the 5,000 or so figures that they had to memorize to be able to read. He stated that once large numbers of these figures were eliminated and their form simplified, the incidence of myopia fell. But, nutrition appears to play some part and protein deprived people are prone to develop myopia as well, so improvements could also be due to a better diet.

A variety of treatments have been suggested, ranging from surgery to vitamins to exercise. Studies have not shown any of these to be successful. Eye exercises have been very popular, and some people have been convinced that their vision has actually improved, but carefully done studies have not shown this.

Myopia seems to develop most rapidly during early adolescence and by the time a person reaches early adulthood the rate of change diminishes greatly. I leave you with simple suggestions: always have good illumination when you read, the material should be clearly printed, and good posture is recommended. A sudden change in visual

acuity can be suggestive of a systemic disease and if one's vision suddenly worsens, a physician should be consulted immediately.

QUESTION: I enjoy taking long baths, more than most men. I spend two to two and a half hours in the tub. Most of this time is spent shampooing my hair. I am also going bald. I was told that shampooing would help stimulate hair growth. Is this true? Or could it be causing my baldness?

ANSWER: Anyone that has kept their hands in water for a long time has observed that the skin becomes puckered. Unlike aquatic mammals, man's skin was not made to endure continual repeated submersion. Skin oils, salts and other substances diffuse out through the skin when it is kept continually wet, especially when aided by soaps and shampoos. One of these days you are liable to get out of the tub resembling a somewhat flakey prune. All that shampooing can't be doing your scalp any good, there is little cause for anyone to shampoo their hair more often than two to four times a week for a few minutes at a time. A physician should be able to determine whether the baldness you are suffering from is due to a scalp condition or is the more probable hereditary type.

Dean of Arts and Sciences

Interprets

Policies

The offices of the Deans of Arts and Sciences and Educational Studies are responsible for administration and interpretation of all policies and questions related to undergraduate academic advising.

Students with questions concerning advising, curriculum requirements, and other related academic matters should see either Dean Lenore DeLucia in Mann 314 or Dean Annette Ducey in Gaige 108E.

Students desiring to change either the major, concentration or curriculum should pick up the new change of curriculum form from either the Records Office or the Offices of the Academic Deans.

Students in the class of 1976 who do not know the name of their advisor should see Dean Ducey. Students in the classes of 1973, 1974, and 1975 who do not know the name of their advisor should see the chairman of the department in which they are majoring or concentrating. All undergraduate students currently enrolled should have an advisor.

OPINIONS (Continued)



Have I been asleep the past four years?

I feel like I must have been. It seems that during the past week or so, the Nixon drive for re-election has edged closer to pulling off the greatest election coup d'etat since President Thieu had his rival, Mr. Dzu, jailed and killed in 1967. It looks like he might be able to pull off an end to the U. S. involvement in Vietnam.

I can only speculate what was done by examining the results. Listening to public comment on the pending Vietnam settlement, I hear great praise for the President's efforts. After all, everyone wants the war to end. However, the memory of the four years he has taken to do this is forgotten. The memory of the six million people killed, maimed and made homeless are forgotten. The 20,000 Americans killed are forgotten. So are the 110,000 wounded. And gone from memory is the sum of \$59 billion and all the good that money could have done. The American public has forgotten that the terms that Kissinger has announced acceptance of are nearly identical to the terms the North Vietnamese and the Provisional Government have offered for the past four years. The terms are also practically identical to Senator George McGovern's campaign position on Vietnam. HOW QUICKLY THEY FORGET.

I wish someone could explain the price of greatness to me. Is it measured in blood? Can it be judged only by the end result?

My theory is that Nixon, with a great stockpile of banned chemical warfare supplies on his hands, has dumped an amnesic drug in the nation's water supply. Most

Weltanschauung

by Steve Chianesi

The inner-order of society is specifically the result of human purpose, not only of knowing but of the intention that follows upon that knowledge. Man, supposing he is conscious, always acts on a purpose. He "pro-jects" himself by his activity into that purpose. Society is the means, the medium, and the forming of activity. Man intends, for example, that there should be "public order," for which purpose he establishes a government. His purpose of gaining a livelihood out of nature gives rise to a system of production and distribution which we call economics. Society is therefore given structure by human purpose. PURPOSE IS THE DYNAMIC FORCE IN SOCIETY; it is at

Americans, with only few exceptions, will, between now and election day, forget about the years of blood and fire over Indochina. They will vaguely remember Dr. Kissinger maneuvering with the skill of a Richelieu, laboring against a vague deadline that somehow coincided with the re-election of the dynasty. They will remember POW's and MIA's for the fate of these men has been part of the hypnotic suggestion. When these men are returned, the cycle of war will have been completed for the American people. That the suffering of the Indochinese people will continue is irrelevant.

There is little merit in trying to predict the future, but I think the events of the past days have made some circumstances almost certain. Firstly, Nixon will be re-elected; the great scheme will have been completed. Secondly, by the time you read this or at least before election, all the visible manifestations of U. S. involvement in Vietnam will have disappeared. Thirdly, I have a strong feeling that President Thieu will be lying dead as the result of a CIA-engineered coup or, if he's smart, he'll be skiing in the Alps.

As one of the few not affected by amnesia, I feel that the question posed by the millions of Indochinese killed must be answered on Election Day: Why are you ending it now instead of four years ago?

Now, more than ever . . . ???

by Michael F. Ryan

As election time draws near, we would do well to consider in which direction we wish this country to move. The two major presidential candidates offer two quite different directions, and for the first time in a while, have given the

heart a matter of persons; a simple and meaningful configuration. We may ask ourselves; what was the purpose of the President's action concerning Viet Nam over the past week? How did the "project" himself by his activity into that purpose? What was his ultimate reason?

Cicero, a Roman statesman and senator once said: "Quid tacit, consensit". . . "He who is silent agrees. The American People as they continue to look for their ultimate Purpose cannot remain silent any longer. Let us show our voice by voting purposefully and with conviction.

Mouthpiece Needs You

by James W. Dawson

The Mouthpiece, for the uniformed, is a coffeehouse in Providence which has evolved during its 6 year history into something a lot bigger and more meaningful. After going thru four changes of address over the years, it is now located on 3 Clemence Street which runs between Fountain and Washington Streets in downtown Providence.

During its existence, the Mouthpiece has provided draft counseling, served as a home for extra, Providence's first underground newspaper, and housed the rehearsals and productions of a theatre company called "The Group," organized and directed by Richard King.

The Mouthpiece is supported and directed by the Interfaith Urban Ministry, Inc., a coalition of churches, organizations and individuals which seeks to help the alienated youth of the urban community. The President of I.U.M. is Rev. David Ames, the Protestant Chaplain at RIC and head of the Children's Center. The Executive Director of the corporation is Rev. Stan Bratton and the Associate Director is Rev. Bill Brown, who is also the director of the Mouthpiece.

In addition to Rev. Ames, the RIC community has three other concerned persons who are on the Board of Directors of the Mouthpiece. They are Sam Hall (Math Department), Jack Larson (Chairman of Educational Administration and Supervision) and Pennell Eustis.

The Mouthpiece now houses not only the upstairs coffeehouse, but a drop-in center, Together, Inc. — a 24 hour crisis phone and Changes, a program for runaways.

The drop-in center is in operation during the day (11 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., except Sunday) and most nights (Wed. - Sat. 7:30 p.m. - 11 p.m.). It

people a real choice. Our vote, as meaningless as it sometimes seems, might well determine that direction.

Our choice, as I see it, is fairly clear. We can continue along the path on which we're travelling — a cold, callous and desperately deceitful road. We can continue to witness "Benign neglect", the outright disregard of the peoples' needs.

We can continue to witness mounting defense expenditures (much of it wasteful), white bills concerning veterans' care, vocational training, rehabilitation, mine and mineral control and flood control are VETOED by a President who sees them as inflationary.

We can continue to watch our tax dollars maintain dictatorships in Greece and Vietnam while Americans lack decent health care, housing and education.

"...AND WE CALL THIS OUR 'GENIUS BOMB' — IT CAN DO EVERYTHING THE 'SMART BOMB' DOES AND THEN ISSUE ITS OWN DENIALS TO THE PRESS!"



serves as a kind of community center where people, turned off by and away from institutions and people who don't have the time to care, can go for friendship, information, counseling and refreshments. There are a variety of programs available including music, films, theatre, discussions (there is a Rips and Raps session at 8 p.m. on Tuesdays with a trained psychologist sitting in) and crafts.

Together, Inc. is a 24 hour phone assistance program providing help for potential suicides, people with drug problems and matters of a personal nature. Crisis assistance is given by volunteers who have completed an in-depth study program to prepare them. According to their statistics, 41% of the people calling are between 16 and 20 years of age and 28% are below 16. The number of female callers is double that of the males.

"Changes, for Runaways," is a new program begun on June 1 of this year. It is funded by a \$12,000 grant from Providence For Progress. Changes is headed by Rev. Darrel Wridler and he and his staff work with kids that have run away or are thinking of running away, with the hope of reconciliation between the kids

We can continue to see big business dive through loop holes within the tax system, while so much of our pay check is absorbed by taxes.

We can continue to feel the consequences of an unsuccessful economic policy.

We can continue to listen to a voice proclaiming "Let me make one thing perfectly clear" while he continues to muddle America's vision.

We can continue to waste away in despair. Or . . .

We can elect a man whose national vision has proven to be both sensible and in the best sense, American, George McGovern.

and their parents. This program is the only Providence-based shelter for runaways.

There is a general feeling of depersonalization among these kids. Many feel abused and manipulated. They run away from institutions (like schools and children's centers) as often as they do from their families. Runaways are usually between 14 and 17 years of age and where not too long ago it was fashionable for middle class kids to run away, most now are from the lower classes. Here too, the number of females is twice that of the males that run away.

The Mouthpiece needs your help. It needs people to work in its programs and it needs memberships and contributions. Memberships are \$2 for students and the unemployed. Any membership or contribution of \$5 or more is tax deductible if given in the form of a check or money order. You can help by contacting Rev. Ames in the Chaplain's Office, Rm. 302 in the Student Union or by dropping by the Mouthpiece at 3 Clemence Street.

Stop by the Mouthpiece and see what's going on. If nothing else, check out the coffeehouse which has local artists performing from 7:30 - 11 p.m., every Friday and Saturday nights and become a member.

We can elect a man whose priorities are in the best interests of ALL Americans, and not merely a very rich few . . . George McGovern.

We can elect a man who recognized our tragic mistake in Vietnam years before most, a man who has been instrumental in educating our people on the situation in Southeast Asia . . . George McGovern.

We can elect a man who will make America proud again, not merely because of its power, but because of its prudence . . . George McGovern.

(Cont. on Pg. 10)

Aesthetics

A Slice of the Ghetto

The baggy pants, the endless books of
philosophy and sadness.
The gin before the new day.
The sounds of ecstasy that straddled one day
and another.
That meant the climax before we would be
dead.
And slip slowly into a deep slumber cud-
dled by--the ghetto.
And the hirsute love making.
The ^r_i^s with the new sun to begin another
one of
slow ^d<sub>e^s<sub>c^e_n^t until we would climb again
with the new ⁿ_o^o
and again as babes await the rays
of 93,000,000 miles away.</sub></sub>

Frances J. O'Brien, Jr.

...And when the eleventh day had passed
We left for Morocco, on donkeyback
To where we had started
From
As the winds blew through our hair
Sighing of desert and time,
In search of less tarnished gold,
And newer dreams.

-Janet Rothbart

Lawn Mowers Blues

Oh, how I often grieve
For the willful folly of Adam and Eve.
For remember — from a fated apple,
(And with this the suburban dwellers grapple.)
Eve, that female scion,
Is responsible for the dandelion.

-Janet Rothbart

Cheryl's Song

I will not, I will not have him because he is too old.
His head and shoulders are good looking but
I will not have him anyway because he is too old.

joe ponto

JUNKYARD

Swinehurd casts pebbles
over quivering lip of earth
Resounds with lush boom
Ceramic remnants of
lost world lie spread
Picker's collection
Harsh ceramic glitter
fills crater bowl to fruition
Chaff of civilization
bent to cosmic will
Hill herders listen for
voices beyond the edge
But the crater speaks soft
In porcelain tones.

-Will Collette

Apricots

chant the night
and meaning
to grasp the fruit
by your hand
eyes closed
dim by mind-jaw
intercourse
seen by the tip of the
tongue
fresh fruit
or dipped
in preservatives
jarred, canned
in song of sweet ferment
mute chorus
incensed by the cost
bubble emptily
only to please themselves

— Will Collette

He is gone
I fear I've lost him
He sought me, once,
Now it is I who seek
Love has always evaded me
It would come, then drop me
by the wayside
And I fall hard
Very hard
Because my mind cannot
forget
Because a thousand times I
sought his face in crowds
A thousand times I wanted him
near
And he did not come
He did not turn his soft eyes
toward mine!
He did not see my soul's
loneliness
Come now my love
Come and relieve my pain
But my cry echoes back
No

RACHEL

Maybe Ignorant Armies

Clash by night.
The admiral in the white ice-
cream suit waddled on the beach
where the youth was planting the flag.
"X," he said,
looking off
into the outline of buildings,
their concrete form
in the skyline, along side her,
the one the admiral had brought
with him. Shirley Temple curls
she had once, so she said,
undressing for him
in the After Room,
where they did it.
"Ha, ha," she said,
"The After Room," (yeah),
but beneath the pipes
that dropped sweat right on
her belly.
"Christ," she shrieked, "That's hot."
And he blushed,
as of 15 when he did it
with the 28 year old
science teacher who said,
"Organs have to be used. The body
takes care of them, but not the mind."
And she had a white spot:
(birthmark), she explained,
her teeth catching her tongue
as she said, "That turns red when
& it did... funny, the things
you think of, they think of.
And blushing like that
when you look or don't look,
as of 15 he did,
as of 18 he imagined,
& never knew til she moved,
saying,
"Shit, these stinking pipes,"
banging them with her hand,
& then hollaring louder, the burn
red at first, white
after.
So things are symbolic like "x"
that he said & stood above now,
the flag flapping in Florida air,
& watched her cuddle him saying,
"Daddy bear," & then waddling,
& struck him a hammer blow
between the shoulder blades
& her into the surf
& felt the sand, the grit,
in his teeth, too,
& Florida, for sure, as De Leon.

Millie MacWicklund

The Rain

by James W. Dawson

The rain came tonight
Visiting as I lay awake.

She came softly at first
With intermittent patter
Then faster and faster
'Til-all her words ran together.

Light, heavy, light, heavy
Harder, softer, then, harder again
As if she wished to extinguish herself
In one all-consuming wave
But wavered, knowing the final pain,
And so, having decided
Softly faded away
Slipping, ebbing
Back where she came.

And I was thankful for her visit
But wished she could have stayed.



DUTIES OF VOTER

- 1st—Adjust voter's latch on side of machine.
2nd—Move the machine operating handle from its extreme left to its extreme right position.
3rd—To vote a straight ticket turn to the left the large lever (or levers) at the top of the column (or columns) for the particular party for which you intend to cast your vote.
4th—To vote on a question or proposition turn the small lever to the left towards "APPROVE" or "REJECT" or "YES" or "NO" as you desire.
5th—Then take hold of the machine operating handle and move it from the extreme right to its original position and leave the machine.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS
SAMPLE BALLOT FOR STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND CITY OF WOONSOCKET

NOVEMBER 7, 1972

Senatorial Dist. 32

Representative Dist. 67

Voting Dist. 2

PENALTY—"Every person who shall willfully and without lawful authority destroy, secrete, remove, deface, alter, tamper or meddle with a sample ballot, shall be fined not less than one hundred dollars (\$100) nor more than five hundred dollars (\$500) or be imprisoned not more than six (6) months."

August P. DeFrance Secretary of State

Main ballot table with columns for party offices (Democrat, Republican, Socialist Workers Party, Independent), 32 numbered rows for candidates, and a 'QUESTION' column on the right with various legislative proposals.

Raunchy Meat

(Con't. from Pg. 1)

It was at this point that I decided to complain I looked around for a Dining Center official but didn't find one. (I found out later that Bob Farrell, the head of the Center, and his assistant were in their offices.) Then I charged up to Robert's Hall to see Mr. Joseph Alfred, the college's Business Manager and the liaison between the school and the Dining Center people. He was not in; he was taking a long Veteran's Day Weekend. I made an appointment for what I thought was the next Tuesday. The secretary who made the appointment for me was amazed that I was so upset about the dogfood cheeseburger. She told me that she was used to eating that kind of stuff herself and didn't see anything unusual about it. This made me feel even more righteous.

The following Tuesday, I called Mr. Alfred's office to confirm my appointment. I was told that, no, I did not have an appointment for that Tuesday, but rather, I was to see Mr. Alfred the following Tuesday. I told the secretary who I was and that I felt the matter was important and asked if she could squeeze me in that day. Sorry, she replied, that was unlikely since Mr. Alfred was in New York. Well, do what you can, I asked her.

Later that afternoon, I received a call from Mr. Alfred asking me if I could go over to his office later that day. I replied that I could, all the while marveling at the wonders of modern transportation.

When I finally saw Mr. Alfred, I found that I was also to receive the bonus of meeting Mr. Farrell of the Dining Center, apparently to corroborate any of Mr. Alfred's statements.

My first question to Mr. Alfred was "where do you eat?" He replied that he made a point of always eating on campus, at all of the various service locations. When I asked him, "Do you like what you eat?", he asked me whether or not I was going to print everything that he said. I told him that if he wanted to have something off the record, he would have to tell me beforehand. Apparently, his opinion of the food on campus is a rather controversial one. Later in the discussion, Mr. Alfred noted that he has, on occasion, sent off a memo like

"lousy hamburger in the Student Center" to Mr. Farrell.

I asked Mr. Farrell if he had any kind of an explanation for the hamburger I purchased. He said, no, he didn't. He then proceeded to explain a problem the college has. It seems that there is an excess inventory of food left over from the summer session. It is stored in freezers and must gradually be used up. This could possibly have been the source of my hamburger, though he felt another theory was more likely. He thought that my hamburger had probably been through a microwave oven TWICE and then had spent some time under the infra-red lights. He then expressed his wish that he had also, and told him that the meat probably couldn't have degenerated to a state worse than when I got it.

At this point, Mr. Farrell entered. Mr. Farrell is a very pleasant gentleman willing to oblige. There was one area of discussion, however, in which the two gentlemen were not especially obliging. I wanted to talk about profit, that is, why a cup of tea costs fifteen cents or why a rather small serving of macaroni and cheese costs what it does.

I asked what last year's gross sales were. Mr. Alfred replied, "I don't know where I stand legally on that figure." When I asked about last year's profit, I was told by Mr. Alfred that he was not permitted by contract to discuss that amount.

LET THEM EAT TUNA

Mr. Farrell was asked what markup he applied to his food products. He said that his industry does not deal with markups on an item to item basis. That is, he does not take a single serving of jello and apply a particular percentage markup to that item. Rather, he said, the food service industry operates on a "food cost" figure, a gross figure that incorporates the full menu.

I posed the problem of the commuter who is not particularly interested in the FULL service, but who is interested in a decent meal at a decent price (does not like a 15¢ coffee, or a 15¢ apple, etc.) Mr. Farrell shrugged and suggested that the best buy is a tuna fish sandwich. "Would you believe that tuna fish costs more than roast beef? But if I charged more than roast beef, they'd kill me!"

FROZEN?

When asked if food is prepared fresh or frozen, Mr. Farrell said that he expected all food served on campus to be prepared on campus. When the subject of the snack bar on the upper level of Donovan emerged again, Mr. Farrell said that yes, there were still problems at that site, but that his organization was working on each food unit, one at a time, setting them in order. He claimed that the snack bar at the Student Center had just been straightened out and that he was satisfied with the main unit in Donovan. He said that a lot of the problems stemmed from the introduction of new techniques that the stuff had to get used to.

\$100,000 FOR REAL?

On the first broadcast of "Reverb," the closed-circuit TV news program on campus, Francis Murphy reported that the ARA Slater firm, which Mr. Farrell represents, was saving the college \$100,000 by providing personnel and services that would cost the College that much to obtain themselves. Messrs. Alfred and Farrell were somewhat surprised by that statement but said that it would not be too far fetched. However, they both agreed that this figure would be greatly offset both by IN-COME from food sales and by the approximately \$90,000 students pay in Dining Center fees.

Mr. Farrell interjected that it should not be forgotten that "food cost" is estimated at only forty percent of the total food cost.

"Reverb's", Mr. Murphy stated that the \$100,000 would go to pay the salaries of such personages as a dietician and a consulting chef. I asked Mr. Farrell if he did indeed have such people.

"Yes, the chef is Louie Ferretti." Louis Ferretti has been the regional chef of ARA Slater for eight years and has been the executive chef at Bryant College, the Yankee Motor Inn, Hillsgrove Airport and others.

ARA Slater does not have a dietician. "We used to have a dietician. But quite frankly, I don't know what happened to her." However, menus are checked by a Philadelphia-based ARA Slater staff for nutritional balance.

CALORIES, VITAMINS & MINERALS

Before the meeting amiably broke up, I presented a few suggestions for improving food services, such things as listing calorie counts or nutritional content with the food menus. Messrs. Farrell and Alfred felt that it was not their responsibility to act "in loco parentis" but that the suggestion offered good public relations potential. It was suggested that food brand names be given and that it should be noted whether food was prepared fresh or was previously frozen; these would be given consideration. Descriptions of foods on the menu was suggested. Sometimes when items like chicken tetrazini or potatoes lyonnaise are offered, patrons haven't the vaguest notion what the food item is and either pass or go on intuition.

BULLSEYE!

The final suggestion was that a food ombudsman be appointed to be readily accessible to handle customer



No Civil War In Chile

(EARTH NEWS) — Direct intervention by the Chilean Army has imposed a tense order between the radically opposed government and anti-government forces during the latest crisis of the government of Marxist Salvador Allende. Contrary to alarmist reports, civil war has not broken out in strike-torn Chile, and most observers there predict that the possibility of such violent action is slight.

Douglas Wilson of the Providence Journal, attending a meeting of the International American Press Association in Santiago, reports that most Chileans expect a political showdown, but not a war. Most members of the opposition to the Socialist Administration of Allende believe they can force this showdown, not by armed insurrection, but through massive protests — including strikes — and at the ballot box when congressional elections are held next March. Most

complaints. Mr. Farrell said that during peak hours either he or his assistant are in the vicinity of the main unit of Donovan. Since he does not wear a badge or any other identifying marks, I suggested that the reason he doesn't receive more complaints is that people do not know that he

observers speculate, however, that the opposition will fail to get the two-thirds majority it will take to block Allende's sweeping socialist programs.

George Lawton of Dispatch News Service International reports that civil war is improbable in Chile because the only armed force in the country is the military, and they have traditionally supported the constitution. In fact, the last military coup in Chile was in 1932, giving it one of the best records in Latin American political history. The national ethic of Chile is based on legality and constitutionality and the general public is repelled by the option of violent upheaval, Lawton says.

As an example of Chilean respect for law, Lawton tells of an incident during the recent street demonstrations in Santiago. It seems a tear gas canister exploded in the doorway of a crowded bus. The passengers began to gasp for air and demand the driver to take off. The driver's reply; "I can't yet, the light is still red."

...s the one to complain to. I told Mr. Farrell that the Anchor would publish a photo of him, perhaps with a bullseye superimposed over him. The general consensus was that this might be appropriate.



Taping a segment of Dr. Ray Houghton's Sunday Morning TV program, "Your Child in School" are (l-r): Dr. Houghton, Peter Blackwell, principal of the Rhode Island School for the Deaf, Dr. Joseph F. Kauffman, RIC president and Dr. Werner Baum, URI president. The November 5 program which they taped will be devoted to a discussion of the Capital Development Program for Education which will be on the ballot, November 7. The program will air at 9 a.m. Sunday, November 5.



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Acad. Act. Comm. to Launch New Program

by Peter Skomoroch

RIC faculty and students are getting together to redevelop a traditional merit of college which has decayed in recent years. This merit is the serious academic investigation of important topics in a full and thorough manner. The platform of investigation is one that is non-partisan but one which allows participants to give and defend their views. In short, the participants will establish and defend an environment that is free of competition and sectarian politics; students and faculty

can meet to freely exchange their views, yet each is accountable for factuality.

At present, a number of students and faculty are establishing guidelines for participation on the Committee and deciding upon a theme for the Fall semester. In the case of this Committee, unlike other campus organizations that appear and disappear, the initiatives that caused the creation of this group are common to both faculty and students. This is important because a majority of students

RIC Coffeehouse Re-opened

The new RIC coffeehouse, A Bao A Qu will be opening up this weekend November 3 and 4 in the lower level of the Student Union. It will be open from 7:00 - 1:00 on the weekends and then from 9:00 - 5:00 weekdays. On weekends there will be live entertainment with a 25¢ admission charge coffee, tea,

apples and popcorn will be available. During the weekdays it will provide a place for studying, talking, and listening to music. Aspiring musicians are welcome to come and play. Please contact Sheri Redmann 831-9103 (Weber Dorm) or Dick Boyce 433-1616 for information.

Treasures From Trash

by Elinor Houldson/AFS

Spokane, Wash. (AFS) — Common city garbage is now regarded not just as waste but as a valuable resource: "urban ore." In cities such as Oakland, Chicago and Atlanta, this ore, in the form of steel cans, is "mined" out of local trash dumps with magnetic devices.

Over fifty mechanical sorters have now been developed and some of these work in curious ways:

There's a giant pulper that works like a kitchen blender: it spins out the heavier elements and pours fiber pellets to make into cardboard or roofing materials.

There's a "ballistic" system which "bats" different kinds of trash from a rotating paddle wheel, hurling heavier, denser metals a distance beyond the lighter, less compact paper and plastics.

Another process grinds garbage and "digests" it through bacterial action. The resulting compost, unfortunately, is too high-priced to compete with chemical fertilizers.

There's also a "dry" process which spins the dried trash by centrifugal force, throwing the heavier items out and forcing the lighter ones through a "refiner" which recovers 70 to

80 percent of the wood and paper fiber.

Another "dry" sorting system is the vertical air column used for grain cleaning, though it works best horizontally. Shredded wastes are thrown into the air stream and the components are carried various distances, depending upon their air resistance.

A pilot for processing mixed municipal refuse has operated successfully for a year at Franklin, Ohio. It can process 150 to 500 tons a day, and consists of a shredder, an air classifier, a magnetic separator, screening devices and a flotation separator. The system is sponsored by the National Center for Resource Recovery, a non-profit corporation founded by labor and industry.

Still, we're recycling only one to three percent of the cans and bottles manufactured annually, and about one-fifth of our paper. Moreover, most cities will not install the new and expensive recovery systems until their garbage problem becomes critical.

Meanwhile, there are now over one million tons of recoverable metals buried in sanitary landfills in the United States. Perhaps these will be the "mines" of the future.

If you are STILL not registered to vote!

You can still vote in the Pres. election on Nov. 7th. (You would not, however, be able to vote in the local elections.) Paper ballots will be available at your local canvassers' of-

fice. Anyone who 1) has lived in R.I. for at least 30 days and, 2) is not registered to vote here or elsewhere, can sign an affidavit and claim a ballot for the Pres. election.

feel that many official department presentations are simply showcases for various academic careerists and that there is little there that isn't already somewhere in print. The impact on students and, indeed, on other faculty is minimally useful. On the other hand, many students or administrative functions are rightly characterized by the faculty as "babysitting service;" this is especially true of colloquiums and informal coffee sessions.

The point is that many student-originated activities are not serious enough in form and content to be considered as useful learning. Others are opinion contests, and faculty

activities suffer from similar limitations; Acad. Activities.

There is a large number of persons on this campus who would profit from an activity that has a serious atmosphere and is composed of a cross-section of the college community. Taking a look at a broad range of topics, exploring them in a democratic manner without arbitrary limitations or bureaucratic interference.

Any person desiring to help develop this activity, either by making a presentation, or by participating in the series in any other way is cordially invited to get together in the Anchor office, Wednesday, November 8th, at twelve noon.

Pell Attacks Nixon's Vetoes

Senator Claiborne Pell lambasted President Nixon's veto this morning of two bills designed to help the aging.

Senator Pell, a ranking member of the Senate's Labor and Public Welfare Committee, co-sponsored the bills, which were to provide jobs and social services to older Americans.

The Senator's statement, read:

"The Republican administration today struck a cruel and unnecessary blow to the needs and hopes of 150,000 older Americans in Rhode Island.

The Older Americans Comprehensive Service Amendments of 1972 and the Research in Aging Act, which were designed to aid those nearly 200,000 Rhode Islanders over the age of 55, were vetoed today by President Nixon in a cruel and unnecessary action.

These bills which I co-sponsored, and which were originally authorized by my Senate Labor and Public

Welfare Committee, were designed to provide jobs and social services to sick and unemployed older Americans in Rhode Island.

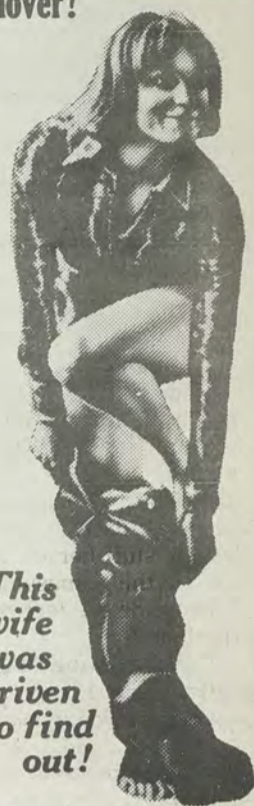
The Older Americans Act, which provided more than a half million dollars in funds to Rhode Island last year, had been expanded to provide over \$5 million in home health care services, nutrition services, job training services, and informational services to needy Rhode Islanders for the next three years.

The Research and Aging Act would have established a National Institute on Aging for the purpose of studying those chronic diseases which plague our elderly citizens.

These most recent vetoes of the Republican administration demonstrate once again why it is important to Rhode Island that there is a Democratic Senate which will continue to oppose the misplaced priorities of the Republican administration and its supporters."



Does her anger at a domineering husband justify a wife's taking a lover?



This wife was driven to find out!

diary of a mad housewife
a frank perry film
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE - TECHNICOLOR®
Nov. 4 - 5
8:00 p.m.
Gaiage Auditorium

B.O.G. Presents

"Diary of a Mad Housewife"

On Saturday and Sunday, November 4 and 5, the Board of Governors will present Frank Perry's DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE at 8:00 p.m. in Gaiage Auditorium.

Dealing with the relationship of a status-conscious young lawyer and his frustrated wife, the film is a penetrating portrait of modern marriage and life styles. As the lawyer concerns himself more and more with "making it" in business and in society, his wife begins to feel neglected and useless. Unsure of her own worth, feeling trapped by her unrewarding life, she is driven to taking a lover. Newsweek called the film a "relentless, harrowing psychic voyage", and others have praised it as a sympathetic and realistic view of the plight of many women today. The film stars Carrie Snodgrass, who won an Academy Award nomination for her performance, and features Richard Benjamin.

Admission is 50¢ with R.I.C. ID and 75¢ for all others.

The Anchor

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"An independent student voice". Published by the students of Rhode Island College. The editorial opinions and the policies of this publication are solely those approved by the editorial board of the ANCHOR. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of Rhode Island College or the State Board of Regents.

TRUCKING IS FREE



The University without Walls program at Roger Williams College announces its plan to add a new experimental urban studies component to the overall program.

We need experienced, part-time persons to serve as core advisors in the following areas:

psychology and counseling
sociology and social organization
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Please contact Nancy London, % UWW office, 266 Pine Street, Providence, R.I. 02906.

Tel. 274-2200, extension 61.



TRUCKING

If you are going ANYWHERE, at any time, this service is for you. It is free, accessible and reaches a lot more people than a note on a bulletin board. To participate, please furnish the following information: 1) Are you a driver or rider? 2) Where are you going from and to? 3) When are you going? 4) Are you willing to share expenses? 5) Who are you and where can you be reached? Notices will be run for two weeks only unless renewed. Again, the service is free and will allow you to reach a large audience and is not limited to commuting back and forth from RIC. The responsibility for the smooth operation of the service rests with the participants and not with the Anchor.

Drivers

Leaving Centredale area for RIC, will discuss morning times. Maximum of 3 people. Call Karen at 234-5680 or contact thru Chaplain'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., and Fri., times can be extended. Call John at 246-0545.

Leaving RIC for the East Side after 6:30 p.m. classes on Mon., Tues. and Wed. Call Will at 331-0008 or ext. 471.

Riders

Leaving Thayer St. near Grad center for RIC to arrive for 8 a.m. classes on 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 noon. Will share expenses. Call Jane at 751-1562.

Leaving Branch Ave., Silver Spring for RIC Mon. thru Thurs. for 8 a.m., Fri. at 8 a.m. Willing to share expenses. Call Okhi at 272-9515 after 7 p.m.

B. F. Sin in the Skies

Nice, France (CPS/UPS) —NASA officials are thinking about providing their male astronauts with female counterparts to relieve the tensions of long, lonely flights through space.

A NASA research director told delegates to an international space and aviation conference September 20 that females should be included on space missions which may last as long as a year. That way, astronauts would not be deprived of "normal heterosexual relations."

Leaving RIC for Branch Ave. at 6 p.m. weekdays. Willing to share expenses. Call Okhi at 272-9515 after 7 p.m.

Leaving RIC for Branch Ave. at 6 p.m. weekdays. Willing to share expenses. Call Okhi at 272-9515 after 7 p.m.

Leaving RIC for Cumberland, Wed. at 6:30 p.m. Will share expenses. Call Allen at 762-2327.

Leaving East Greenwich, Route 2, near Bostich to RIC to arrive for 8 a.m. class, Mon. thru Thurs. Willing to share expenses. Call Janet at 351-7624.

Leaving RIC for East Greenwich, Route 2, near Bostich on Mon. at 3 p.m., Tues. at 5:30 p.m., Wed. at 2 p.m., Thurs. at 5:30 p.m. Willing to share expenses. Call Janet at 351-7624.

Film Freaks Wanted

If you are interested in forming a cinema club to discuss current films, past classics, movie criticism, etc., please contact Jim Dawson c/o the Anchor.

Sexual morals have changed significantly, the NASA researcher said, and "as a consequence, living in close proximity with members of the opposite sex will seem perfectly natural to space crews."

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Comment: Eugene McCarthy

"McCarthy plays his role yet again to divert students from serious activity on the basis of consciously participating in political affairs."

This was the comment that summarized troubador, piediper Eugene McCarthy's visit to RIC last Monday. McCarthy spent forty-five minutes imitating a political science professor, whose stock and trade is one patented lecture to "explain" the imperialist war of aggression against the people of Vietnam as a moral fault of the American people. He also has a number of poems to use as an alibi: if one disagrees with his political stand (McCarthy's) as people did at Brown two years ago, he claims he is not a politician peddling carrots of careers in political professions in USA, but a poet, a professor of English, beguiling his readers with tales of the "small and willing women" in Vietnam. His attitude is quite pathetic. In Vietnam the poets are also the women fighters who are politically conscious and approaching complete victory in their struggle for complete emancipation of their country. Their poems celebrate their many heroic deeds.

What a contrast! McCarthy hasn't changed his tune or lyrics in years. In the same speech at RIC he "gently chided" with a slap on the wrist the arch criminal Johnson for an in famous statement "Son, they are all my helicopters!" This was followed by a pathetic verse "Let us withdraw our napalm from the land of painted butterflies... let us take our tanks from the rice paddies... let us leave in their huts the small and willing women". He stands as the unctuous grave minister tolling the bell for "our collective conscience". Enough of this!

At the conclusion of his histrionics, a member of the Rhode Island Student Movement caught him leaving and denounced his talk and suggestions for working within the Democratic party as misleadership and of no consequence to promote solving basic problems. A student had already pointed out that McCarthy's stand on militarization of the country was not different from that of Chafee, the man he was supposed to oppose. The sharp loud statement "Mr. McCarthy what are you doing that is different from four years ago?" stopped everything. McCarthy's excuse "If you had been with me four years ago you'd know that" was worthless. There were students present who had worked in his campaign four years ago and bitterly recalled it.

If McCarthy is doing the same thing now and if he is supporting the things he professes to oppose, what is his role? He is "clean Gene" clean and uninvolved. He pretends to oppose evils as a champion of the American people.

He is the intellectuals' diversion—the Abbie Hoffman among the academics. Poems and moralizing instead of guerilla theatre and obscenity. And playing the identical counter-revolutionary role. The American people have no



"Come to the Cabaret" say Anthony Alfano and Rosemary Keough who are rehearsing for the upcoming Rhode Island College Theatre production of the hit musical "Cabaret." The show will be staged in the Roberts Hall Theatre at RIC on November 2, 3 and 4 at 8:15 p.m.

further use for this thing! In 1968, students who followed him met the reaction of the social fascist party (Democrats professing socialism in words, but fascism in deeds): attacks and terror to discourage the justified anti-war trend from taking root in the Democratic party. When even his own campaign workers in the 16th floor suite were injured he stayed clean. He stayed "clean" by not lifting a finger to defend them when they were attacked.

Gene McCarthy agrees it is better to light a candle than to curse the darkness. But the candle he is lighting is the one war-wise sergeants caution raw recruits never to light: the one that carelessly exposes the position to enemy snipers. He is the fascists best friend, a liberal apologist. And he plays this role by asking students to participate in the process that under his kind of leadership, has produced a 20th century of imperialism abroad and fascism at home.

McCarthy is a dying ripple in the Democratic party... his mask is torn away. It is a sign of the weakness and despair of the Democrats and the increasing cynicism and aversion to them that McCarthy put in an appearance to prop them up to RIC.



Now More . . .

(Con't. from Pg. 4)

We can elect a man who appeals not to the fears of America, but to its hopes . . . George McGovern.

We can bring to the White House an idea whose time has come . . . truth.

We can bring to the White House a decent man . . . George McGovern.

These past four years have been riddled with the results of ineffective leadership. It has been marked by an utter failure to recognize the needs of the people. When the administration assumed power in 1969, Nixon asked for patience, and we gave it.

When he nominated men like Harold Carswell to the Supreme Court, ordered an "incursion" into Cambodia, and set an ugly tone with his handling of the Kent State and Jackson State killings, he asked for more time . . . and we gave it. After he had unleashed Spiro Agnew, purged anti-war Republicans (e.g. Sen. Charles Godell) and stepped up the bombing throughout Indochina, he asked for more time . . . and we gave it.

Now we hear about the I.T.T. affair, the "Slush Funds", the Watergate bugging caper, and finally the very sabotage of the only other major party, an affair that reaches deep into the White House. He has prolonged a war for reasons unknown, especially to those who have fought over the past four years. He has mistreated the office he holds and the people who elected him. And now Richard Nixon has the audacity to ask for four MORE years??? Sorry Mr. Nixon . . . TIME'S UP.

We elected Richard Nixon four years ago on the promise that he would "bring us together". My hope is that he has brought us together—to the point where, recognizing his total lack of integrity and concern for all Americans, we will absolutely reject his administration. Vote the rascal out!

RECREATION

Judo and Karate Programs

Self-defense instruction is soon to get under way again this year at the Whipple Gymnasium. The Recreation Department has two fine instructors for both Judo and Karate.

Mr. Robert Austin is a well known Judo expert from Ashway, R.I., who has taught at the Westerly YMCA, New London Sub Base as well as in the service. He holds the third degree in black belt and has a son who is working his way up the belt ladder in his father's footsteps. The Recreation program is fortunate to have this person come to the college to teach beginning judo on

McCaffrey Fishing Tournament

On Saturday, October 28, the first annual Kevin McCaffrey Invitational Fishing Tournament was held off Point Judith. All entries were counted as one event. (For instance skin divers were counted as equal to those who trawled from a boat.)

Mario Pagano from Federal Hill in Providence was the winner as he landed a 300 lb. tuna while trawling from his 50 ft. craft, The Meat Ball. Mario used squid and eels for bait and battled the tuna for over two hours before it could be pulled aboard.

Miss Kathleen Sullivan (S.J.) took second honors as she speared and killed an eleven foot shark on the Jerusalem side of the bay. Miss Sullivan expressed shock and surprise once the fish had been brought ashore and she saw what it was. Rightly so, as most fishing experts know that sharks this size are seldom seen this time of year in Rhode Island waters. Kathy used two spears to kill the fish. One struck the area of the brain and the other hit in the area of the heart.

RIC Enrollments

(Con't. from Pg. 1)

members, many of whom are now forced to share space with up to four and five other faculty members in some instances.

Also in the bond issue question will be \$360,000 earmarked for construction of Maintenance and Service Facilities at RIC. Maintenance facilities are now located in several places on the campus, with the largest concentration in the basement of Craig-Lee Hall, space that could be adapted to instructional use or to office space. The college's master plan recommends that

Cost of Secrecy

Washington (LNS) — The government is spending twice as much to hide information as it spends on its public information programs, according to Representative Moorehead of Pennsylvania. The congressman's figures, which may exclude a lot of secret funding for secrecy programs, total \$126.3 million for classification and \$64 million for information program.

Monday and Wednesday nights from 5:00 to 6:30 p.m.

Also those individuals interested in Karate will be receiving some excellent instruction from Mr. Ralph Bomba. He has won titles in New England Competition and has a 2nd Degree black belt. He will teach the style of Kenpo Karate on Tuesday and Friday from 3:30 - 5:00 p.m. Both these programs will cost five dollars for eight weeks and will be taught in the Whipple Gymnasium. Courses will start on the week of Monday, November 6th. All interested persons are asked to contact Mr. Taylor to register for this program.

Charles Huot of North Providence, Rhode Island placed third as he netted four octopus with the use of scuba gear. Mr. Huot went one mile out and netted his first catch at 10 a.m. in the morning. Bad luck hit Charles for the rest of the day until 5 p.m., when he netted three at once to just make the 6 p.m. deadline.

Mr. Jeffrey Minor took fourth as he landed a 35 pound striper while fishing off shore. Mr. Minor's catch came at 12:30 p.m. after he landed and threw back four very small tautog. Mr. Minor is a West Warwick native and school teacher.

There were over fifty entrants in this small contest sponsored by the Angus Lynch Foundation of Warwick. First prize received 500 dollars, second 440 dollars, third 300, fourth 200, and fifth 100. Those who finished sixth through fifteenth received 25 dollars.

Other Rhode Island finishers were Mr. Kevin Hennessey of Cranston 7th, Mr. Jonathan McLaughlin of South Kingston 10th, and Mr. Donald Whitaker of Warwick 20th.

a new facility be located on the fringe of the campus where it would be accessible for deliveries. Craig-Lee is almost in the center of the campus, and the facilities have been modified little if at all since 1958 when the college moved to the Mount Pleasant location.

Other items which will be approved by the passage of this bond issue (one vote for everything) will include funds for the Rhode Island School for the Deaf to complete the transition from their old location to the Corliss Park facility, as well as funds for the University of Rhode Island to expand their Nursing, Library, and Biological Sciences facilities and to build, replace, or repair physical plant items such as steam lines, roads, and parking lots. The Rhode Island State Department of Education will also receive a sum of \$180,000 for advance planning to provide financing of professional, architectural and engineering services preliminary to major construction projects. These funds would be reimbursed when the approved projects are funded.

Computer Finds Car Troubles

Cars are becoming more complex, and as the automotive population increases, the number of mechanical problems are greater and more intricate.

To make it possible for mechanics to quickly and correctly diagnose mechanical failures, automakers have been developing a trouble-seeking system.

And one maker has developed such a system. The New England debut of a \$12,000,000 car service investment using a computerized system will be unveiled at the 16th annual International Auto Show in Hynes Civic Auditorium in Boston's Prudential Center Nov. 10-18.

This ingenious computer system will check a car's health status in 21 minutes with a complete print-out report.

The computer diagnosis system will be only one of

Trackmen Live Longer

If you're thinking about a career in professional sports, consider the following statistics: The mean age at death for football players is 57.5, for boxers its 61.6, for baseball players its 64.1 and track and field athletes live the longest with a 71.3 average.

What it boils down to is this the average track and field man lives more than 13 years longer than the average football player, which isn't surprising when you think about all those lumps that football jocks take during their careers. — EARTH NEWS.

Hazing ain't so much fun if you're on the wrong side of the stick.

Rock Hill, S.C. (CPS) — Initiation week backfired at Winthrop College when ten freshmen women were injured after the "capping" ceremony.

The injuries occurred at the all-woman college after the freshmen were given their freshman caps and, as designated by tradition, had to retreat from the onslaught of enthusiastic upperclasswomen.

Nine women were hurt due to falling, and one suffered from extreme nervousness because of the Rat Week (freshman week activities).

One freshman described the accident which resulted in an injury requiring seven stitches on her chin: "I fell over somebody's leg; that's all I remember. I got up and started running again, then I stopped because my knees were hurting me. Somebody saw me and took me to the infirmary."

Winthrop Dean Iva Gibson cast some doubt as to the future of the traditional Rat Week.

"Even one injury is too many," she said. "Regardless of how carefully the freshman week committee plans... there is no way of policing as many upperclassmen as we have."

numerous advancements shown in this only major auto show in New England this year. More than 400 cars from seven nations representing all the engineering, styling and safety features will be on view at this automotive spectacle.

The exclusive service check-up system called Computer Diagnosis will be shown by Volkswagen at the show. All VW dealers will be equipped with this diagnostic computer which is connected to late-model VWs through a socket built into the engine compartment. The system allows the car to "tell" the computer how it "feels". All VWs built since the middle of 1971 have this connecting socket, and the equipment can also be adapted to older VWs with a 12-volt system.

More than 1,200 computers are being built by the German electrical firm, Siemens A.G.,

Intramurals

In the Men's Tuesday league LaGrop edged Faculty 14 to 8 on two touchdown passes from Ed Comca to Ray Mero. The Ghetto All Stars won by forfeit over the Marauders.

In the Wednesday league, the ZX Tigers triumphed over Buzzards Bay in a rough match-up, 14 to 6. Charlie Gifford and Rich Labbs caught touchdown passes for the winners.

Circus beat ZX Toads on a forfeit. LaGrop won its second game in two days defeating Tippa Elbow on touchdown pass to Phil Mauridian and a run by Dave Gold.

Gibson claimed that there are two main threats concerning Rat Week. Some upperclasswomen, according to Gibson, make unreasonable demands of freshmen. She also pointed out that the "sheer mob element builds up a mild hysteria, in which case accidents happen through the fault of no individual."

Susan Pleasant, a member of the Winthrop student government, said that if Rat Week is not cut entirely, it will probably be extremely moderated.

"We hate to do away with the entire ceremony," she said, "because it draws the freshman class together, and it can be fun. But nothing is worth what went on Wednesday night (September 6)."

"The main thing," she said, "is to keep people from getting hurt."

Pleasant indicated that most of the possible changes in Rat Week would center on restricting upperclasswomen from hazing the freshmen.

and Allis Chalmers of Milwaukee, Wisc., Honeywell Corp. will service the computers.

More than 70 separate checks are made by the computer, many of them taking only an instant as the computer automatically sends pulses through the car wiring system or takes readings from remote sensors built into the vehicle.

With the use of this computer, time for checking the ills of a car is halved. Formerly, it required 42 minutes to make the checks that the computer performs in 21 minutes.

The Auto Show will open Friday evening, Nov. 10, at 6 p.m., and will continue daily from 1 to 11 p.m. through Saturday, Nov. 18, except for Monday, Nov. 13, when the show will be closed to the public for that day.

Cyclists Break Limit

The gentle, leisurely pleasures of bicycling just aren't what they used to be. The ten-speed racer has changed the whole scene, and police in the province of Alberta, Canada have responded to the charges with some radical measures.

A patrolman in Calgary, Alberta recently gave chase after a passing bicyclist, and clocked the ten-speeder at — 85 mph! According to *Cycle News*, authorities raised such a stink over the case that all ten-speed cyclists are now required to wear crash-helmets, just like their motorcycle brethren. — EARTH NEWS.

The board considered polling the freshmen, Pleasant said, but the freshman class had been polled the week before concerning Rat Week and there was "not a very good response."

A random survey taken by the "Johnsonian," the Winthrop newspaper, revealed a wide range of student views concerning the orientation week activities.

"I thought Rat Week was ridiculous and childish," one freshman charged, "It involved too many people and caused too many accidents."

When asked what they thought of the freshman "capping" where most of the accidents occurred, and whether or not the activity should be repeated next year, upperclasswoman reaction ranged from "entertaining and yes" to "guerrilla warfare and no."

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SPORTS

From the Jock Bench

by Jim Gallagher

High School X Country Championship to be decided

Those of you who have followed Rhode Island cross country running on the high school level, know of one team which has taken it all the past few years - Pilgrim. Pilgrim High School in Warwick has compiled a record of 31 - 1 over the past four dual meet seasons, has won the last three state championships and in 1971 won the high school New England Championship. For the first time in four years, however, the Patriots' Rhode Island crown is threatened. Led by Class A Champion Jeff O'Connell, La Salle looks to make a strong bid this Saturday at the Our Lady of Providence Seminary where the State Championship this year will be decided. La Salle already up-ended Pilgrim, 27-

Wrestlers Prepare for Season Ahead

It's the time for sweat, blood, and tears again at Walsh Gym as the wrestlers seek to continue the superior performances of last season. As you may recall, last year's matmen compiled a 10-4 record, the most wins ever by a RIC wrestling team, and also the best win-loss percentage turned in by any RIC squad last year.

This year's version will again be a small, young team. They will be led into the wrestling wars by junior co-captain Joe Capone, a starter in the 142 lb. class the past two seasons. Despite the graduation of RIC stalwart Bob Pacheco, the team has the potential to grow into an even more powerful unit than last year's record setting squad.

The most powerful portion of the line-up centers around the low and middle weight classes. Three juniors, entering their 3rd straight year of varsity competition, will provide the

Hall of at Stillwater

The United States Wrestling Federation has announced plans to locate the National Wrestling Hall of Fame in Stillwater, Okla.

The Hall of Fame building will be on the Oklahoma State University campus. The USWF's governing council approved the selection subject to its "acceptance of the terms of the contract" for land, architecture, materials and construction costs.

Dr. Melvin D. Jones, Oklahoma City insurance executive and chairman of a committee of interested fans, made the presentation to the USWF in its summer meeting in Chicago. Dr. Jones said the total Hall of Fame package is worth more than 300,000 dollars.

The Hall of Fame will honor the great names and events in amateur wrestling and will serve as the national headquarters of USWF.

The USWF had been considering bids from Stillwater

28, to cop the Met Division Title. Pilgrim regained its wits last Saturday though, with the strength of All-Stater Angelo Quagliatta and won the Class A Championship by defeating the Maroon 34-32, a slim two point margin.

Friar Roughnecks

As some of you may have read, Providence College basketball teammates, Marvin Barnes and Larry Ketvertis had a "misunderstanding". During this hot tempered period, there were some punches thrown. Whether it was Marvin's or Larry's fault I will not venture to say but I do think that such unfortunate incidents are common among teammates in a highly competitive environment.

muscle in these weights. Ken Bolton, an ex-Coventry grappler, will probably dominate the 126 lb. class. Jim Patalano and Joe Capone, former Mt. Pleasant standouts and the most experienced and talented men on the team, will capably fill the 134 and 142 lb. wt. classes. Rounding out the middle weights will be Rich DiGennaro, an extremely capable sophomore from Cranston East, who will be devastating opposing line-ups at the 150 or 158 lb. slot.

Several disappointments from last year's squad have been sustained, as frosh faithful Steve Tobia, Fred Silva, and Dave Brown were lost for a variety of reasons. It is hoped that these names may soon be back into the headlines.

In the heavier weight classes, the thinness of the squad is revealed. With no bona fide returnees, the Anchormen must depend on beefed up middle weights,

Each member of the Friar squad is out to do his best to make the prestigious starting five. With the high level recruiting and the high caliber of teams Providence College plays, each team member, even those on the bench are loaded with talent as compared with smaller college teams. So some one trying out for a nationally ranked team has to lose. Under these conditions, such incidents as intra squad fights have to occur at least once over a period of years.

Also, I think the whole incident was blown out of proportion. Had it happened a Keene State, U Mass, or any other school not nationally ranked it would have been ignored.

freshmen, or inexperienced upper classmen. Sure to be important in this vital area sophomore Pete Bannon, a former captain from Hope High School and one of last seasons leading pinners; Brian Greene, a promising freshman from East Providence; Larry Roberti, a powerful and talented newcomer; and Howie Weiner, a former RIC heavy weight stand-out, back after a year's absence.

Other factors sure to be instrumental in the season's success, include an improved schedule, adding Brown University (at Walsh Gym on Feb. 17th at 1 p.m.), Amherst College, Southampton University (New York), and Trenton State (New Jersey). Also important may be a group of five freshmen, eligible for varsity competition, who bring with them good credentials from various high schools around the state.

NCAA Briefs

Texas Christian added Earl Leggett to the football coaching staff and laid claim to the largest grid tutor in the South West Conference. The former LSU star stands 6-4 and weighs 300-pounds. "I don't think many people will argue with him," said head man Billy Tohill, "I know I plan to get along with him."

Three Big Ten schools, Ohio State, Michigan and Wisconsin, led the nation in 1971 college football attendance.

Minnesota at Duluth has added baseball as the eleventh varsity intercollegiate in which

and Waterloo, Iowa, after two cities on an original list of interested applicants.

"The Hall of Fame will be a great help to the USWF and to amateur wrestling," said USWF Executive Director Myron Roderick.

Soccer Team Loses Two

After upsetting Johnson State 2-1, on October 21, the Anchormen had high hopes of defeating Keene State and taking the first place position in the southern division. Last Wednesday as the team got on the bus for New Hampshire they were sure of doing just that.

The Keene booters had other ideas, however, as they left the first half with a commanding 4-0 lead. The New Hampshire team scored three more times and came off the field on the larger end of a 7-0 deal.

Wrestling Film to be Shown

The 1971-72 NCAA Wrestling Championship High-Lights will be shown to all interested parties in the Student Union Ballroom on Monday, November 6th at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge, and the

Meningitis Hits Gridders

Auburn, N.Y. — (AP) — Throat cultures on 25 more members of the Auburn High School football team proved positive Saturday, bringing to 39 the number of players shown to be carrying a germ that can cause meningitis.

The tests were made on all 57 members of the team last Thursday after one student athlete came down with a sore throat and a culture disclosed the bacteria present was meningococcus.

Meningitis, an inflammation of the brain that attacks the central nervous system, is sometimes fatal, but the germ the players are harboring must enter the bloodstream for the disease to develop, said Dr. Kenneth Wright, Cayuga County health commissioner.

Jets Beat Pats, 34 - 10

by John Beagan

After an exchange of field goals in the first quarter, the New England Patriots for the second time this season.

Emerson Boozer scored three touchdowns for the Jets, two of them came in the second quarter as the Jets were able to take complete control of the game. The other Jets touchdown came on a 14 yard pass from reserve Quarterback Bob Davis to Rich Caster.

The Pats did manage one touchdown late in the fourth quarter. Brian Dowling rushed in one yard for the score giving the Pats their first touchdown in two weeks.

Jim Plunkett, last year's rookie sensation, was again ineffective. He completed only 7 of 28 passes and was intercepted. Plunkett was

Help Wanted

Help Wanted: Male preferred, willing to give or take physical punishment for 8 straight minutes. Need not be intelligent or built like a gorilla, but both are assets. Direct inquiries to: Mr. Russell Carlsten, Wrestling Coach, Walsh Gym.

On Saturday, October 28th, the Anchormen outshot North Adams State 48-30, but could only score one goal to the home team's two. Delaney and Desmaris were the two scorers for North Adams and co-captain Frank Tedino put one through for RIC.

Several brilliant saves by goalie ace Jimmy White kept RIC in the game and frustrated the North Adams booters. Senior and tennis ace Dale Seward also kept the opposition in check with his defensive work.

college community is heartily invited to attend. A brief outlook for the Anchormen's 1972-73 season will be discussed, and a question and answer period will follow.

In most cases, he said, the germ does not enter the bloodstream and there are no serious ill effects. Those found to be carrying the trait have been sulfa-related antibiotics as a precaution, he said.

The Auburn team's scheduled game against Central Technical High School of Syracuse Friday night was postponed after positive throat cultures had been noted in 14 of the players.

Wright said the germ is transmitted via the upper respiratory tract and can be spread by common use of a drinking glass or numerous other ways. The method of transmission in the Auburn situation had not been determined, he said.

removed from the game in the third quarter.

Next week, the Pats will meet the Baltimore Colts in Foxboro. The game will be played on Monday night. Baltimore is one of the mystery teams in the NFL. Last year the Colts were one of the powerhouses in the league. Their only victory this year came at the expense of the lowly Buffalo Bills.

Around the League: Miami won their seventh straight without a loss as they rolled past Baltimore 23-0. The Washington Redskins beat the New York Giants 23-16 as Larry Brown rushed for 191 yards. The Giants had won four in a row.

Oakland visits Kansas City next week as an old rivalry resumes as the Raiders and Chiefs will slug it out for the AFC's Western Division lead.

Wrestling Meeting

There will be a meeting of all persons interested in trying out or just learning more about the varsity wrestling program. It will be held on Wednesday, November 1st in Room 225 in Walsh Gym.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

NEEDED!

See: Bob St. Onge
ANCHOR office