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## The Beacon (11/05/1969)

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# URI BEACON

ANNOUNCEMENT

Budget forms for all those desiring funds from the Student Senate are now available. All Forms must be completed and returned by Nov. 14. Forms can be picked up at the Student Senate Office, third floor of the M.U., from 9-4, daily.

KINGSTON, R. I.

THE URI BEACON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1969

VOL LXV NO. 9

## Services Held Yesterday For URI Car Crash Victim

Funeral services were held yesterday for Karen Elizabeth Coen, 19 of 3 Hearthwood Drive, Barrington at the Holy Angels Church in Barrington.

Miss Coen, a sophomore at URI, was killed when the car in which she was riding went out of control and hit a utility pole in Narragansett Saturday. She was pronounced dead on arrival at South County Hospital by Dr. John J. Walsh Jr., South County medical examiner.

The accident occurred on Boston Neck Road, five-tenths of a mile north of Ouyda St. near the Dunes Club. Police said the vehicle was traveling south when it went out of control, struck the pole and turned over at 12:23 a.m.

Injured in the accident was Kathleen Ann McCann, 19, of 232 Sowams Rd., Barrington, also a URI student. Miss

McCann, believed to be the driver of the car, was admitted to South County Hospital and treated for head injuries and shock. Hospital spokesmen said that she was released Saturday morning.

Miss Coen was a student in Home Economics at URI. Born in Newport on Oct. 7, 1950, she graduated from Barrington High School in 1968. The girls were roommates in Peck Hall.

Miss Coen is survived by her mother, Mrs. Helen B. Coen, her father Mr. Philip E. Coen, her two brothers Timothy R. and Peter P. Coen and a sister, Susan M. Coen, all of Barrington. She is also survived by her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Philip Coen of Newport and her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Anderson of Middletown.

## Black Studies Hearing Held Despite Poor Attendance

by Bill Cummings  
If the University of Rhode Island is a "hotbed of apathy" as Dr. Robert G. Weisbord suggested, that would explain why there were only 50 students and faculty members in attendance at the open hearing on the Black Studies Program. The hearing was held on Tuesday, October 28, in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

Dr. Weisbord, moderator of the hearing, suggested several questions that might serve as a framework for any fruitful discussion on the Black Studies Program, including:

1. Does the University of Rhode Island need a black studies program?
2. What courses would be taught in such a program?
3. Would a black studies program graduate receive a certificate or a diploma?
4. Would faculty members



Black Studies Committee

be black or white or both?  
5. Who would be allowed to take these courses?

The first to use the open microphone was Dr. Robert M. Gutchen of the History Department, who asked for figures on the number of black students presently enrolled at URI in order to have a basis for judging what would be necessary for the establishment of a black studies program. Mr. Richard Henry of the Sociology Department, a

member of the ad hoc committee replied that it was irrelevant, but that there were "58 to 60-some on campus."

Dr. Gutchen went on to say that the program and courses "should not be directed to the black students as such, but to the university community." He also said that he thought that the representation of blacks on this campus is nothing short of a disgrace.

On the subject of selecting  
Please turn to page 3



Exodus Meeting Last Week (Photo by Ed Frisella)

## Project Exodus Is Planning Beyond Nov. Peace March

by Bruce Daniel

Exodus may appear simply as a movement to get URI students to Washington on November 15, but appearances may be deceiving. In reality, the peace march is only one segment of this organization's far-reaching plans.

Committees have been established dealing with university reform, community action, faculty, the grape boycott and other problems in the community.

In theory the organizational aspect of Exodus is unique as compared to other organizations on the URI campus. The steering committee (labelled such because everyone is considered equal, with no one person the leader) is called the Secretariat. This group acts as a correlating

body for all of the committees. As is the case with many theories, there is difficulty in the practical application. Exodus is no exception. Of the eight members of the Secretariat, Bill O'Brien is the dominating figure, and has succeeded in getting a substantial number of students to respond to a cause.

The immediate cause is the Vietnam War protest in Washington. Exodus has chartered eight buses, which will accommodate 340 persons, at a total cost of \$4,921. To help defray the cost of these buses, Mr. O'Brien and Kathy Volpe, both members of the steering committee, approached the Student Senate for funds. The executive committee decided to give Exodus one dollar per person up to \$340. However, a bill

was presented to the Senate asking that up to a total of \$640 be allocated to the organization. This bill was finally defeated by the Senate body on Monday evening.

The cost of going to Washington with Exodus is \$15 per person. The money allotted by the Senate, which finally became \$300, will probably be used to pay for tickets for people who cannot afford one themselves.

Locally, plans are indefinite. There has been some talk of marching on Quonset, but nothing has been released as to the details.

The future of Operation Exodus on campus is not readily known. It is assumed that it will continue to exist after November 15, but Mr. O'Brien says he has not decided what to do as of yet.

## Athletic Council Decides To Hold Open Meetings

The Athletic Committee met in a special session last Tuesday evening, Oct. 28, in the wake of the resignation of Student Senate President Al Divoll from the committee. It was decided at this special meeting to hold all future meetings open to all those interested.

Mr. Maurice Zarchen, Director of Athletics, was quick to assert that committee meetings were never closed, but the idea of formally making meetings open had never arisen before.

Mr. Zarchen added that according to the committee's constitution, Al Divoll could not resign, because a Student Sen-

ate president is a committee member as long as he retains his Senate office.

The problem occurred when a bill that was not on the monthly agenda was presented to the committee requesting open meetings. This motion was refused basically on the grounds that it was presented too suddenly, according to Mr. Zarchen. As a result, Al Divoll walked out, and later tendered his resignation.

At last Tuesday's meeting, to which Mr. Divoll was invited and attended, the committee made a formal announcement that all future meetings would be open to interested persons.

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## Return of Rev. H. Edwards To Be Sponsored by SCAR

The Rev. Herbert Edwards of Providence, well-received when he spoke here on Moratorium Day, will return to the URI campus to lecture on the white role in the Black revolution, the Student Committee Against Racism (SCAR) announced at a meeting held last week.

Chairman Mark Roumelis told SCAR members the Rev. Mr. Edwards has agreed to appear during the week following phase two of the National Moratorium Committee's program, the peace march to Washington, D.C. Mr. Roumelis said scheduling difficulties prevent naming a specific date at this time, but that the lecture will probably be held on either November 19 or 20.

A portion of the meeting was devoted to explaining SCAR's purposes and programs to new members. Mr. Roumelis said the committee's aim was to make the white community aware of the many forms of racism. He added that SCAR would also try to influence a change of attitude wherever racism is encountered.

Current programs sponsored by the committee include a literature table in the lobby of the Memorial Union, a mealbook ticket drive, a confrontation-type sensitivity session and a fund-raising drive.

The literature table provides a source of reading matter on racism, and SCAR members manning the table are always willing to discuss the subject with passers-by, the chairman said. Donations collected at the table are used to replenish the supply of literature.

Proceeds for the mealbook ticket drive will go to Citizens for the Advancement of Negro Education (CANE), a group which is presently conducting a

nursery school in the Peace Dale-Wakefield area. Plans are for SCAR to ask students to donate a particular mealbook ticket. The committee will turn the tickets in for cash at the Dining Services office. Mr. Roumelis said the drive will be during the first week of November, pending approval of the various groups involved.

The sensitivity session, now in the planning stage, aims at gathering interested persons for a weekend of intensive discussion and open confrontation of racist views. The chairman reported that scheduling awaits Student Senate Tax Committee action on funds allocated to SCAR.

A considerable amount of discussion concerning a fund-raising drive to support SCAR's scholarship program left the matter unresolved at last week's meeting. Tentative plans are to hold a dance and to canvass the URI community for donations. Proceeds will be added to the more than \$880 scholarship fund now on deposit with the Student Aid office.

William Southern suggested that the committee consider producing a film on racism in Rhode Island. Mr. Southern recently demonstrated his concern in this area when he challenged Robert Welch, president of the John Birch Society, to prove his charge that civil rights leaders were furthering the communist conspiracy. Mr. Welch made the charge in a talk at Edwards Auditorium on October 1.

Consideration of Mr. Southern's proposal will be included in the agenda for tonight's SCAR meeting in Rm. 316 of the Union, Chairman Roumelis said.

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# Summer Orientation Program

#### S.O.P. Fellowship Appointments:

Approximately twenty-four undergraduates will be appointed to serve on the Summer Orientation Staff for the 1970 program, which begins June 8 and terminates July 24, 1970. These students will assume major responsibility for introducing admitted freshmen to university life and for providing new students with experiences which help one to better understand his role as director of his own educational experience. The Student Staff will also be expected to assume responsibility for administering residence hall procedures in accord with established policy in their assigned unit.

**Applications** — Available in the Summer Orientation Office in the Dean of Students Office in Green Hall.

1. Students applying for these positions must be free to devote full time to the program for several weeks, beginning June 8, through July 24, 1970.
2. Applicants must have spring semester schedules which will allow them to register for a special 3-credit pre-service training course during the Spring semester prior to the beginning of the program.
3. Applications must be returned to the Dean of Students Office on or before **November 14 at 4:00 P. M.**

#### Fellowship:

Student Staff Members, in addition to receiving residence hall rooms, and meals for seven days of seven weeks, will receive a five-hundred dollar award in recognition of their service to the University community.

**FELLOWSHIP FOR STUDENTS AS UNDERGRADUATE SUMMER ORIENTATION**

**STAFF MEMBERS FOR 1970**



# Rathskeller for Campus Will Open on December 1

For years students at URI have tried for the installation of a campus bar. On December 1 they will finally have this bar. Because of the efforts of an ad hoc committee consisting of five students in addition to Roger Fleet, assistant director of Memorial Union, and A. Robert Rainville, director of student activities and Memorial Union, the campus Rathskeller will open on Dec. 1 to all URI students, 21 and over.

Last May, work was started to attain a liquor license for the Rathskeller. On Sept. 10 a limited license was issued for the sale of beer and wine. At that time a committee was selected and work began on plans for the bar.

By Dec. 1 the beer serving equipment will be ready. The new furniture and glassware should be in but plans have been made in case they aren't. Attractive large paper cups will be used if the glasses aren't in. There will also be adequate seating in case the new chairs and tables haven't arrived.

There will also be adequate fire exits in the bar which will hold 172 if it complies with the campus fire regulations. However, there will be only one main entrance and exit for customers. There are additional plans for a T.V. room which will seat approximately 40 people around 12 tables. This room will be closed off and less noisy than the main room.

The main room will seat 130 persons at tables and in booths. A dimmer switch will be installed to control the volume of light in the room. There will be no bar stools around the bar. Instead, there will be waiters to carry the beer to the tables. A jukebox

will provide the music. Several vending machines will be left in the room although if there is a large demand for other food like pizza, there may be an expansion for a small kitchen.

The big problem is that "It is like getting an elephant into a sardine can," according to Roger Fleet. By this he says that the bar committee has to put its bar into operation in an existing structure previously used for vending purposes instead of building a new room for its bar. If the Rathskeller becomes a large success then plans may be made to enlarge the area or build a new room in accordance with the Memorial Union expansion program.

The Rathskeller plans to stock three draught beers, Budwieser, Narragansett Light, and Narragansett Bavarian. In addition there will also be four bottled beers: Schlitz, Schaefer, Miller's, and Lowenbrau. Wines will also be served.

The prices are to be comparable to the prices at most of the other local establishments although their quoted prices now are only tentative.

As soon as the Union Bar starts making its money back and if it is successful in operation then the prices will drop. The bar's success also depends on plans for a Happy Hour and live bands. The prices will start at 30 cents for a mug, 40 cents for local bottled beer, \$1.65 for a pitcher of beer and 75 cents for Lowenbrau.

The bar will be open from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m., Sunday through Thursday. Friday and Saturday it will be open from 4 p.m. until 1 a.m. It will also be open whenever school is in

session, including the summer. The bar will be closed during vacations.

School picture ID's will be required for entrance to the bar. The criticism and difficulty in attaining the limited license make it necessary that ID's be checked thoroughly so that no incidents occur. URI is the first land grant state university in New England to have a campus bar.

## Committee Plans To Study Present Teaching System

Dr. Stephen D. Schwarz, chairman of the newly-formed Teaching Effectiveness Committee, labelled as "shameful" the present system whereby faculty salary increases and tenure are awarded solely on the basis of "outside the classroom" activities.

He stressed that the teacher's performance in the classroom and his accessibility after class should be the most important criteria in the evaluating process.

Among the committee's goals will be to formulate criteria upon which effective teaching can be judged, and thus improve present policies of hiring, promotions, and tenure. The committee will also seek ways to improve teacher-student communication.

In order to accomplish these goals, the committee will hold regular open meetings and special sessions in individual housing units, to measure student opinion on such important issues.

The committee is composed of five students: Jane Coakley, Sue Sefton, Edwin Dolbeare, Harvey Adelberg, Chris Coppola; five faculty members including Edward Pauley, Francis Bird, Judith Scarpin, James Grove, Stephen Schwarz, and Dean Jerome Pollack.

## Halloween Party Held for Children By Big Brothers

Children ranging in age from five to ten were entertained Halloween night at a party sponsored by the Big Brother - Big Sister Program.

Activities lasted from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the TV room of the Newman Center, decorated to resemble a coffee house. Some of the children wore homemade costumes. Cider, potato chips, pretzels, and Halloween candy were served.

Musical entertainment was provided by Cindy Swain, Fran LaVecchio, Paul Trickett and Jeff May who played guitars and sang folk songs, including: "Bad Moon Rising" and "Spinning Wheel" which were by request.

Students involved in the Big Brother - Big Sister program organized the party for the children in the Peace Dale area. The youngsters had been contacted by Mr. Al Signorelli, a local social worker and advisor.

## Bill To Cancel Classes Voted Down by Senate

The Student Senate voted down a bill to cancel classes on Nov. 13 and 14 in co-operation with Operation Exodus at their meeting held last Monday night. The vote was 43 to 4. A bill was also voted down to make classes optional on those two days. However, the Senate favorably voted to make classes optional on Saturday, Nov. 15.

A bill passed, stating that students having achieved the Dean's list are presently, and should be in the future, allowed unlimited cuts. This information is not well known and it was brought up to inform professors of its existence. The Senate also passed a bill that the drop period for classes be extended to one week before the end of classes. The present drop period ends before many students receive their midterm grades.

The Senate Tax Committee also requested to audit the books of the Afro-American Society. The request came after it was learned that Senate funds for the Society had been transferred to a private account.

Extra funds were appropriated by the Senate for the Ram Band to travel to Boston University this weekend. The band has exceeded its traveling funds this year due to increased transportation costs. The Senate granted the Math Club a request for \$130.

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There were two motions made to suspend the rules during the meeting. Both motions were made to bring discussion over disagreements arising from the granting of transportation funds to Operation Exodus. The executive committee had overruled a Senate decision to grant to Operation Exodus an additional \$300 at their last meeting.

## IFC To Provide Crow Indians With Book Fund

A book drive to start a library for the Crow Indians in Crow, Montana, was planned Tuesday by the IFC. That section of the country has been denoted by VISTA for its lack of economic and educational stability.

Mike Ross, past president of the IFC and currently a member of VISTA, made the request for books.

Under the plans of the good will project, the president of each fraternity will ask grade schools or suppliers in the area for donations of books. Phi Mu Delta, threatened with expulsion from the Fraternity Managers Association for non-payment of dues, had that issue tabled when it was discovered that there was a mix-up in the records.

November 10 has been set aside as the deadline for freshmen to sign up for formal rush. The short rush period this year ends on bids day, December 13. Formal rush officially starts on December first.

In other action taken at last Tuesday's meeting, Paul Bulkin of Phi Gamma Delta was elected internal vice president of IFC.

Mark Young of Lambda Chi Alpha was chosen to represent the university at the three-day National Interfraternity Conference in Chicago from December 4 through 7.

## Black Studies Program Discussed at Open Hearing

(Continued from page 1)

personnel to staff a black studies department, Dr. Elton Rayack said, "Although there is a tremendous range of black professors, whether a man is black or a man is white should not make any difference in the selection of a faculty." Dr. Rayack said that the faculty should be either color, and based on the ability to teach a course rather than on the color of their skin. At this point, Mr. Henry spoke up to say that he would be skeptical of a white person who is black-oriented and that the selection of the staff should be based on his ability to contribute to the education of his students. He asked Dr. Rayack, "Couldn't a person who has lived the life and paid the dues do a better job of telling about it?"

Dr. Rayack tried to bring home his point by saying, "You don't have to have lived in the fifteenth century to be able to talk about it. It (existing circumstances) is really a matter of history, and as such, it can be taught." Many disagreed with him, and there were several attempts to kill his argument by drawing parallels.

Another question

brought up by Dr. Weisbord was, "What can we do to help the black community in South County?" Mark Conley, president of the Afro-American Society, announced that he and a few others had been to Wakefield offering advice to the black people. He thought that more could and must be done.

Suggested ways to overcome some of the problems which constitute roadblocks to black studies programs were that more black students should be admitted to colleges, problems should be headed off in secondary schools, and an attempt should be made to relate to their community and environment.

In a later interview, Mr. Conley said that, although the turnout was disappointing, the committee had gleaned a good idea of the way people felt about a black studies program. As for future plans, Mr. Conley said that they would go to see President Werner Baum concerning how much money could be given to establish such a program. He thought that they could get a pretty good idea of where the administration stood in reference to organizing a black studies program.

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# Faculty Center Open For Operation Next Week

The URI Faculty Center will be completed and in full operation by the second week of November, said Prof. Gerald B. Haggerty, president of the Faculty Center Board of Governors. The new Faculty Center is on Upper College Road next to the Fine Arts Center.

The sheet metal worker's

strike has held up completion of the facilities for six weeks, according to Joseph Pasonelli, Faculty Center Steward-Manager. He said the sheet metal workers are not on the job yet. Lack of sufficient electrical power and the late arrival of furniture are among the problems to be solved before a full opening.

The original committee for planning the Faculty Center was formed in 1955. The recently finished result was built with money from a bond issue passed by the voters of Rhode Island.

The center is located on Upper College Rd., near the Fine Arts building. Prof. B.W. Henderson, second Vice president, explained that the somewhat out-of-the-way location was not meant to purposely separate the Faculty Center from the students, but it was built there because it was the only land available.

"Full membership will include about 75 to 80 per cent of the faculty and administration," Prof. Haggerty said. At the moment there are 150 charter members. Membership eligibles include faculty, administration, those holding appointments not considered faculty or administration - librarians for example - and alumni. Alumni membership, Prof. Haggerty explained, will not exceed 25



per cent of the club membership.

After the November opening, the Board of Governors plans to begin a schedule of dinner dances. Also in the planning is a Wednesday family night, the steward-manager said. The Center's main dining room will be used for faculty sponsored wedding functions on Saturday mornings, Mr. Pasonelli said, with parties of up to 300 people.

Presently the center is open only from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. for inspection by faculty and administration, Prof. Haggerty said. Later, the hours will be 12 noon to 10:00 p.m. every day except Sunday, on which it will be closed.

A "class D" beverage license permits the sale of beer and wine in the Faculty Center, Prof. Haggerty said, with a possible reclassification in the future to include liquors.

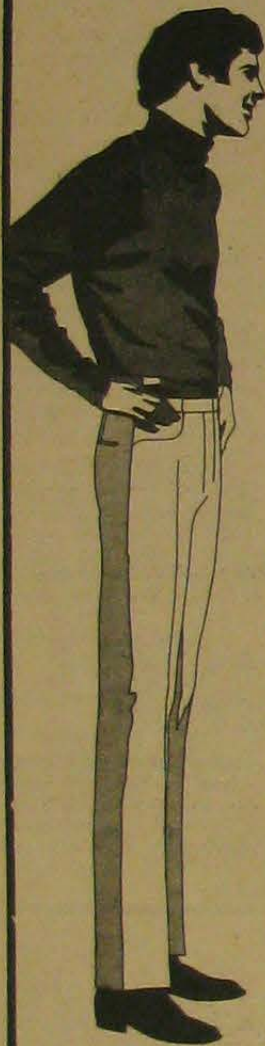
For the use of its members,

the Center has a 225 person capacity dining room, a small dining room called the "Crystal Room," a lounge and bar, a recreation room called the "Candlelight Room" which will have television and be used for the dinner dances, and a library room which has been named "The Adams Room" after the late Dean Adams of the College of Agriculture.

The Adams Room has been decorated and furnished with a \$10,000 grant from the Adams family through the UTI Foundation Fund, Prof. Haggerty said. There are no books on the shelves right now, though a small library is planned. The room has a Scandinavian motif.

Off the main dining room there is a patio. Barbecues and parties will be held there during the summer months, Mr. Pasonelli said.

Mr. B's



## New Asst. Dean of Students Supports Career Planning

Marie MacDonald, new Assistant Dean of Students, said in a recent interview that she wants to become directly involved as a counselor, and is interested in helping students in career planning and placement.

Dean MacDonald said that she came to URI from Salve Regina College to pursue her interests in career counseling in a larger campus setting. She will be available on an individual or residence hall group basis. She stressed that she is anxious to listen to students and assist them in career planning.

Dean Mac Donald said, "There are more exciting possibilities today. There are so many careers open to people that they can be happy in more than one field. We should help

people channel their talents, because these greater choices make things more difficult. I hope my experience and interests will be helpful to students."

For the past three years Dean MacDonald was Placement Director at Salve Regina College in Newport. Before that time, she was the first woman head resident at URI, and she was among those who started the resident assistant program here.

Dean MacDonald received her B.A. and B.Ed. from St. Francis Xavier University in Nova Scotia. She obtained her M.S. in Education, specifically in student personnel, from Indiana University.



DR. ERWIN JAFFEE, Associate Professor of Political Science at the University of New Hampshire, will be featured at the Phi Sigma Alpha Coffee Hour today at 4 p.m. in the Browsina Room.



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## SOP Applications

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### Interviews Soon

Applications for the 1970 Summer Orientation Program staff are now available in the Dean of Students office in Green Hall. It was announced this week. According to Margaret I. Scott, Assistant Dean of Students, interviews will be held later this month after the November 14 application deadline.

The major purpose of Summer Orientation is to introduce admitted freshmen to university life and to provide them with experience in direction of their own education.

A committee composed of ten graduating seniors and Margaret I. Scott, Asst. of Dean of Students, will carefully screen all applicants for the program.

In an interview recently, Dean Scott said that the program is open to all undergraduates, including freshmen. Preference, however, will be given to upperclassmen. Only freshmen with exceptional promise will be accepted.

Applicants, she said, will be expected to express their thoughts clearly and effectively and be adaptable to the ideas of others.

Dean Scott added that screening will begin as soon as all applications have been submitted. Application deadline is November 14, at 4 p.m. Interviews, she said, will depend upon the number of applicants. It was previously arranged for the committee to review 15 applicants beginning November 22.

## R.A. Staff Given OK to Assume Parental Duty

Weekend intervisitation duty in individual housing units can be assumed by resident assistants this year as long as they are voted to become house council members. Thomas J. Fencil, Assistant Dean of Students, said in an interview recently that the new policy does not entail any regulation changes but is in keeping with the original intervisitation policy requiring a member of house council to be on duty at all times.

According to Dean Fencil, Roosevelt and Peck Halls were first to incorporate RA's into their house councils.

Dean Fencil said that RA's were not allowed to become house council members previously by a group of two assistant deans and two Housing Co-ordinators who feared that house councils might be forced into accepting RA's into membership. The four-member housing staff is no longer in operation, Dean Fencil said, and the present Housing Co-ordinator sees no reason to enforce the rule.

Dean Fencil stressed, however, that House Councils cannot vote their RA staffs into membership without consulting each RA involved. The system can be implemented only by mutual consent of both parties, he asserted.



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**CHEMICAL ENGINEERS**—Technical and supervisory positions in coke works, including production of by-product chemicals. Fuel and combustion departments, including responsibility for operation and maintenance of air and water pollution control equipment. Engineering and metallurgical departments. Steelmaking operations. Also: Research or Sales.

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**OTHER TECHNICAL DEGREES**—Every year we recruit loopers with technical degrees other than those listed above. Seniors enrolled in such curricula are encouraged to sign up for an interview.

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# EDITORIALS



## Iceberg '69

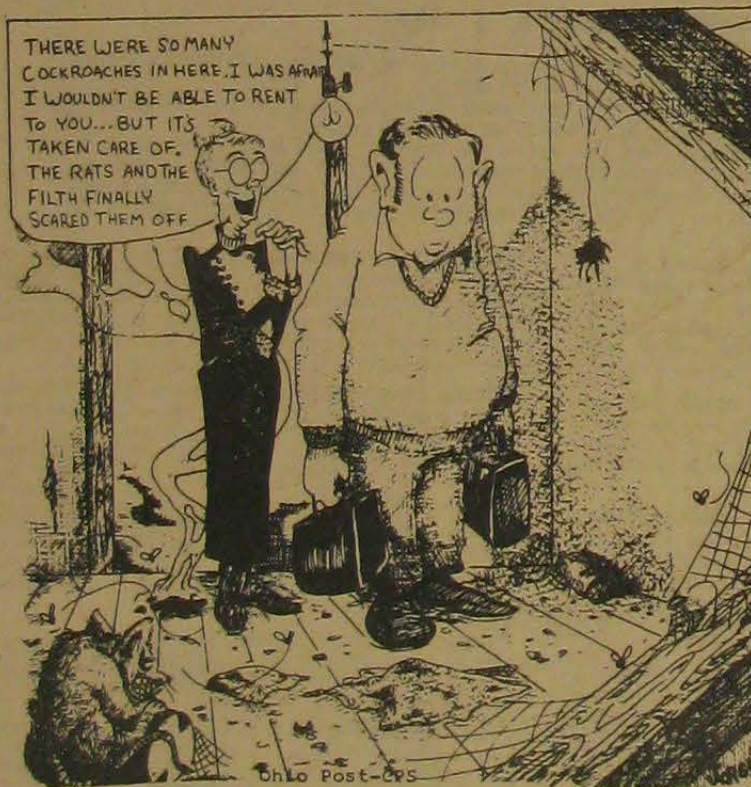
It is not necessarily popular to dump on those who do "good work." It is necessary, however, to make clear the nature of URI's Exodus.

Its initial purpose is to organize URI and the surrounding community to go to Washington, D.C. on November 15. There are, however, many other goals that came to light after a while, like some iceberg - there is more than you see. They intend to be involved in everything from the Peace Dale flats and poverty to influencing high school students in a variety of causes. This is a permanent group.

There have been in the last few weeks too many unclear communications between Exodus and the Student Senate.

Our perception of Exodus organization is similar to that of an iceberg. One has the feeling that they're going to surprise you with something as it rises to the surface.

It should not be assumed that we are against Exodus, for in theory we are not. We support many of the ideas they have expressed. We dislike, however, what for now can be considered a lack of clarity.



## Conspiracy

Anyone who heard Richard Nixon's "full dress" performance Monday night can only be horrified at his arrogance, or at his ignorance.

Can he really believe we are completely fools?

Can he really believe we have forgotten the real history of our Vietnam involvement?

Can it be that he still paints everything black or white, and the Communist conspiracy really exists?

Can it be that he has forgotten how women got the vote in the streets, and how Blacks woke America up, at least partially, in the streets?

Can he believe that Americans killing off thousands of Vietnamese week in and week out with such means as napalm is more humane than the killing that would result from our immediate withdrawal?

Can he believe that the North Vietnamese cannot outwait a time-table whether it is announced or not, or has twenty years of war taught him absolutely nothing?

Can he have forgotten that even minorities have every right to influence government decisions through any legal means at their disposal, or is the gun lobby a figment of Robert Kennedy's dead imagination?

Can he have forgotten what he supposedly is fighting for or is freedom of speech to be exercised only when the fuhrer desires it?

Can he not realize that if he can't gain widespread support for any policy that, just perhaps, he has no right to continue that policy, or is democracy only worth dying for and not worth using?

Is it ignorance or arrogance?

It is probably the latter. He thinks we are naive gullible fools of the past. The past is dead for many concerned Americans. We cannot and will not be silent! We cannot and will not close our eyes to injustice in Vietnam or in Peace Dale flats!

The fact is President Nixon knows all of these things, and he believes he can snore this nation long enough. How long is enough? 'Til 1973?

This attempt to take the momentum out of the November 15 Moratorium was flimsy at best. We, exercising those sacred rights of democracy, will be in Washington. There, hundreds of thousands of concerned Americans will make their presence felt and views known at the seat of government. Can this be treason? No! For those who have forgotten, this is the democracy in action. If it seems strange and uncomfortable to some it is probably because they have never seen it really applied. This is the true Conspiracy of mankind today - **DEMOCRACY!**



# Letters to the Editor

## Student Critic Challenges Motives of Project Exodus

Dear Editor,

On midnight of Nov. 14 buses fueled by Student Travel Funds will leave URI in the direction of Washington, D.C. Whether or not they even get to D.C., let alone what is to happen to the Students once they get there, is of little concern to the local "big-time" protest organizers. These modern day Sophists, now adept with the manipulate science of crowd psychology, can with their clever rhetoric provide a cloak of righteousness to exploit fervent idealism.

Once in Washington the "topdogs" know that their group will be microscopic and swallowed into non-identity by a seething, winding, blobular mass, like a giant amoeba flowing along Pennsylvania Ave.

To the local instigators, though, the important thing is not what happens in Washington, but that they get a group to leave Rhode Island. Locally is where they will get their only headlines for recognition to send on to their national headquarters to show how well they've done their job.

Their attempt to disaffiliate themselves from the New MOBE under the guise of an autonomous group known as Exodus is psychologically potent and understandable. Psychologically potent, for who would dare disparage a group whose name implies a holy crusade or, thanks to Leon Uris, heroism at its most grandiose level? One would have to be a Hitler-worshiper to do so. Bullshit!

To disaffiliate themselves from the New MOBE in the eyes of the public is understandable. The public may question the motives of some of the leaders on the steering committee. Such peace-loving Americans as: 1. Arnold Johnson; the public-relations director of the

Moscow line Communist Party USA. 2. Fred Halstead and Gus Horowitz; members of the Socialist Workers Party of the Trotskyite wing of communism. 3. Carol Lipman and Larry Siegle; members of the Youth Socialist Alliance, the youth segment of the Socialist Workers Party. 4. David Dellinger; co-chairman of the New MOBE and now on trial for inciting riots in Chicago. Yes, public disaffiliation is understandable when so many of its organizers and leaders are more committed to destruction of the system and an NLF citory than to peace.

Still, it may sound like a noble and glorious adventure. You meet at the cloak-and-dagger hour of midnight and clandestine-like in hushed tones embark for the nation's capital. As the morning mist slowly rises you straighten out one another's disheveled uniforms and are assembled to confront and engage the enemy - that Diabolical Fox, "Tricky Dick." You know you can't lose, God "excuse me, I forgot he's not 'in' anymore), rather humanity is on your side. At the end of day you return home in victory. No resistance was met, since none could be morally justified.

For fifteen bucks no travel agency can match it.

But don't forget your rose-colored glasses, you may need them. Your leaders may not be constantly at hand for inspiration. In the thick of battle generals have a knack of being absent. They are busy planning the next one. The troops also may not always be made aware of what the front will be like - for morale purposes, you know. So what if it's an 8 hour bus ride with no time for a prolonged rest period after the landing. Dedication and purpose can conquer any physical and mental strain to be endured. Get in step!

Fortunately you will be reminded to bring your own field packs, so you will probably have a couple of sandwiches to eat. Like all battle plans, only generals can find time or a place for a decent meal. But maybe only they can afford it, so that's all right. All you're expected to pay is \$15. No time either for personal hygiene this day, but that's not much of a sacrifice. Keep the reason in mind and save your sweat, use it for holy water at URI (those dirty fascist-pigs who didn't come will thereby benefit). Whoops, I'm sorry, you could always take a quick dip in the reflecting pool. You may have

to make a detour from the marching route. What the hell, save your sweat, the atmosphere probably won't encourage a public cleansing at this time, anyhow. So get back in your ranks.

"Hup, 2, 3, 4,  
We don't wanna' fight no more!

Hup, 2, 3, 4,  
Stop the killing we implore  
Hup, 2, 3, 4,

Or we'll bring it to your own front door."

And so it goes, the elite of "Who's Who" in radicalism and destruction gets the ball rolling and conditioned and softened, but sincere Americans follow their banner which in the most part is anti-American diatribe.

"Hup, 2, 3, 4,

What's gonna be in store?

Hup, 2, 3, 4,

You and you will be footsore.

Hup, 2, 3, 4,

And for the conspirator?

Hup, 2, 3, 4,

What else but his headlines galore!"

Robert G. Kreher

## U.S. Not Fighting A Limited War, Rayack Stresses

Dear Editor:

In the URI BEACON of October 17 it was reported that Dr. Warren stated that in Vietnam, the United States is committed to a war that it cannot win because it is fighting a limited war against a nation that is fighting an unlimited war. If your report is correct, then Professor Warren was merely dispensing standard State Department pap. We have in Vietnam already dropped more bombs than in all of World War II in Europe. Using Professor Warren's reasoning, I suppose we might conclude that America's involvement in World War II was a police action by Mayor Dailey.

Elton Rayack  
Professor of Economics

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## Faculty Members Complain About Vending Machines

Dear Editor:

This installation of a row of vending machines against the glass wall in the Ram's Den is an appalling horror. Before we become accustomed to this eyesore, let's have it moved to a more appropriate spot. Our environment is already besieged and befouled; it behooves us not to contribute to this sorry situation. If the vending machines remain in their present location, mindless insensate technology will emerge triumphant. Hopefully, this will not be the case at URI.

Norman L. Zucker  
Professor  
Department of Political Science

human beings might gaze at while spending time within the building. Certainly, along the graceful East side the planners were reasonably successful.

Evidently, this concern is not shared by those who have decided to build in vending machines in front of a considerable portion of the rather attractive east bank of windows in the Ram's Den. A splendid view through some elegant maple trees, especially at this time of the year, has been destroyed.

How could we be so insensitive and lacking in taste!

In classrooms and seminars we urge students to notice and think about the aesthetic quality of their surroundings. This is a terribly important consideration. How can the University, a center of learning, foist such littering upon us? There may be good reason for vending machine food but could we not have found some interior wall to pile the junk?

M. Salomon,

Dear Editor:

I have always assumed that the architects for the Memorial Student Union meant for the structure to have a certain integrity in terms of openness, freedom and concern for what



# Sorority Side

Is it indeed possible to become a member of a sorority and still retain those components of your thoughts, attitudes, and activities that make you unique — an individual? Of course, each person is an individual in the sense that he is a separate entity, different from all others. I am referring to the connotation of the word individuality, which means having conviction in one's own beliefs and ideals and courage to stand apart if the situation warrants it. Women who have just arrived on campus have been bombarded by opinions that indicate one sorority as having all the beauties, another all the leaders, etc. It is easy to stick on an impersonal label and then shove the faceless robots of Greek advocates into tiny cubicals. Here they are expected by some people to think and act alike. Is it any wonder that generalizations of this sort lead any intelligent female to come to the conclusion that if you want to be yourself, you must steer clear of the Greek system.

A sorority is an experience in community living. As in any heterogenous group, there are members with divergent talents and interests. A woman is hopefully encouraged to express her views and use her potential in whatever area she

feels deserves her energy. Within a sorority, as in any circle of friends, there will develop pride in personal accomplishments, however different they may be from one's own areas of interest. In the physical living arrangement found in a sorority one learns to accept and cooperate with other young women. This, in turn, teaches tolerance of ideas other than one's own and becomes a valuable experience in compatibility, a necessary ingredient in community living.

The Greek system has been charged with conformity. Conformity, or lack of individual identity, must be distinguished from group efforts. Does group effort stifle the creative initiative of a member of that group? A group effort is the result of individuals pooling their resources and talents to obtain a certain goal. It does

not mean the loss of identity, but rather the coordination of many ideas and talents. The result of cooperative efforts is richer because each individual contributes and works together. Indeed, there are leaders and followers in a sorority. Logically, this is not only feasible, but also essential to any functioning institution when one lives so closely with a large number of women, it is relatively easy to remain within the background and become a roboted "yes-man". I have seen it happen. The question I put before you is this — Would that person follow the same behavioral pattern within her own set of friends whether it be in a sorority or a dormitory?

I think it is time that generalizations about sororities stop. A sorority is not the house or the blazer or the trophies. It is essentially the women, the friends that one finds there. They are all unique; not so pliable that they become clay in the hands of

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dr. Edward S. Deevy, professor of biology at Dalhousie University in Nova Scotia, will speak tonight at 7:45 p.m. in Independence Auditorium, as a part of the Honors Colloquium's Lecture Series. He will speak on "The Ecological Costs of Economic Growth."

The Quick Copy Center in Davis Hall was established on September 1, 1969.

Due to overwhelming acceptance of this service on campus, the center can now offer a sizable reduction of price per copy on large volume, long-run production. Prices now range to a low of less than 1 cent per copy.

the Greek system; just flexible enough to look at themselves and strive for improvement without compromising their ideals.

Embarking on its first literary venture of the year PERSPECTIVE invites all writers, inspired, frustrated and otherwise, to submit their work. While we are open to anything and everything we also invite those interested to produce works based on one of our major themes of the year, FIRE. Any approach may be taken to FIRE and any of its many aspects may be treated. All submissions can be turned in at the PERSPECTIVE box at the activities desk in the M.U.

The Ladd School Project of Community Action has invited Dr. Segal of the psychology department to speak on "Volunteer work with the Retarded" on Thursday, Nov. 6, 7:30 p.m., M.U. Room 320. There will be a film, informal discussion, and coffee. All are invited.

## Letters

### Bookstore Advice Comes Too Late

Dear Editor:

Recently I went into the bookstore, dropped off my books on the shelves as the signs requested, and went in to buy something. I returned to get my books, only to find that one was stolen. Infuriated, I went to the desk, reported the theft, and asked if the bookstore had any theft insurance. The clerk said that they had no such insurance and that I should have put my books in the coin lockers—all too late for this advice. Fortunately I have been here three years and have not had this happen sooner. I urge that the bookstore put up signs, for the patrons' benefit, saying that the bookstore is not liable for thefts and that books should be stored in the coin lockers for safety. Students should write to the bookstore requesting this. What can be done about this?

Sincerely,

Patricia Romero

### Special Big Sister Urgently Needed

Dear Editor:

I have recently had a call asking urgently for a college girl to volunteer as a Big Sister for a sixteen-year-old girl from Warwick. This girl's mother died, she has many family responsibilities, and she needs to have a relationship with an adult female.

The Big Sister should plan to visit this girl once a week, and to consult monthly with her social worker. She must provide her own transportation to Warwick.

Anyone interested in helping out in this situation can contact me in my office (Union 326).

Father John Hall  
Episcopal Chaplain



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# 'Housing '70' Being Built: Stage Three of Complex

The third stage of the Roger Williams Complex has begun with completion expected sometime next fall.

The three phases of the Roger Williams Complex, under construction since the early 60's, was originally planned to be complete by the fall of 1968. Because of financial and architectural difficulties, completion of stage three has been delayed until the fall of 1970. As a result, Heathman was built to accommodate the increasing number of students wishing to live on campus.

Stage one of the construction included Aldrich, Burnside, and Coddington, and was completed as planned in 1965. These three dorms house 631 students, and cost approximately \$2.9 million.

Stage two was also completed as scheduled in 1966, and included the dormitories Dorr, Ellery, and Hopkins. These dormitories house 490 students and were estimated to have cost \$2.5 million.

Housing '70, will include four dormitories plus Heathman Hall, which was not part of the original plan. The estimated cost of the construction, including Heathman, is \$4.5 million.



HOUSING '70 behind the Infirmary

## Greek Study Committee Hearing Individual Views

Independents and Greeks will be invited to present their views on the values and objectives of fraternal organizations before coming meetings of the President's Committee to Study Fraternities and Sororities.

Robert W. Mac Millan, associate professor of education and chairman of the committee, said that a goal of the committee was to obtain a cross-section of opinion.

The committee is scheduled to present its report to the Consul of Presidents (COP) this December. The COP is composed of the presidents of URI, Rhode Island College and Rhode Island Junior College.

The committee, which was established last December, was charged by the Board of Trustees of State Colleges with documenting the social, educational and community service programs of fraternal organizations and with evaluating the relative value of these activities within the framework of the general goals of university life. The committee is also to recommend whether or not fraternities and sororities should be continued in their present form.

The report to the COP will include recommendations for improving the Greek System.

Dr. MacMillan said that the committee had already heard from several Greeks and that it was now in the process of considering the views of Independents. He said that so far the interaction of views and ideas had shown "a high degree of thinking" on the part of the participants.

The 16-member committee is composed of two members of the Board of Trustees of State Colleges, two URI alumni, six faculty and administration members, and six students, three Greeks and three Independents.

Dr. MacMillan said that the recommendations of the committee would affect primarily URI because the other state colleges do not have many fraternal organizations. The next scheduled meeting of the committee will be Thursday, November 6.

## Panhel Planning Petitions Backing 'Bucks for Books'

The Panhellenic Philanthropic Committee plans to sponsor a series of "petition psych nights" in support of its "Bucks for Books" project, to raise money for the URI library. Patricia Iacovone, chairman of the Panhel Philanthropic Committee and a member of Lambda Delta Phi, reported on the progress of the project at a Panhel meeting in the Union last Thursday night.

To date, \$563 has been raised for the library which is badly in need of funds. Plans are now being made to gather signatures for a petition to introduce a bill into the Rhode Island legislature for more state appropriations for the library.

Petition psych nights will be

drives conducted by fraternity and sorority volunteers to add 7000 more signatures to a list of 1000 already gathered at petition booths in the Union on Oct. 2 and Oct. 3. The first of these drives will be conducted through all the campus housing units for student signatures. A second drive will be held at Midland Mall, where shoppers will be asked to sign the petition. Fraternity and sorority members will then be asked to bring the petition home for the signatures of their parents, friends and neighbors.

The URI Foundation and the URI Alumni Association also have programs for raising \$100,000 per year for a period of five years for the library.

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## VENDING MACHINE IN RAM'S DEN

Vending machines have been removed from the Ramskellar to prepare for the sale of beers and wines and installation of the Rathskellar.

The Dining Services has installed new machines in Ram's Den South to insure constant service to those who will not patronize the Rathskellar. Installing vending machines in Ram's Den will also allow later closing hours and increase the efficiency of Dining Services operation, namely a savings in labor costs after 6 PM nightly except Sunday.

Because of varied response received from members of the campus community, we are attempting to secure a more accurate and broad estimate of campus feeling in regards to Ram's Den vending machines, hence this poll.

Would you please assist us by filling out the below questionnaire and return to the Union Activities Desk or the cashier in the Ram's Den.

1. As the vending machines are presently installed,

do you approve of:

a. their location  Y  N  indifferent

If no, where should the vending machines be located in the South end?

b. their appearance  Y  N  indifferent

If no, what are your suggested improvements?

c. other comments: \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

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## Grad Student Association Plans to Petition SLRB

The Graduate Student Association is planning to petition the Rhode Island State Labor Relations Board in hope of compelling President Werner A. Baum to reverse his decision to decline their collective bargaining proposal.

Stephen Fortlouis, newly-elected president of the Graduate Student Association Organizing Committee, announced Friday that the Committee may seek legal counsel to help them gain the right to bargain collectively with the administration. The students wish to negotiate stipends for graduate students, teaching assistants, and research assistants.

Michael Sobocienski, outgoing chairman of the G.S.A.O.C., called Dr. Baum's reasoning "illogical." The University President declined action on the proposals of the G.S.A.O.C., asserting that "legal counsel" had advised him that the proposal crossed too many different lines of the University's personnel structure.

Mr. Sobocienski said that he thought the President was trying to decide whether the committee's proposals were of prime importance, instead of trying to measure them on their own appropriateness.

Once the petition to the State Labor Relations Board is

drawn up, the board has the responsibility of holding a certification election to determine if the G.S.A.O.C. has sufficient reason for acting as a collective bargaining unit for the graduate students. In an election of this type, any union desiring to represent the G.S.A.O.C. may place its name on the ballot, with the winner gaining the right to aid the students in any legal activity. Mr. Sobocienski said that the G.S.A.O.C. has received the support of five state or national established unions, as well as many Rhode Island citizens.

If the G.S.A.O.C. is certified by the SLRB, as the bargaining agent, the administration will be required by law to "bargain in good faith on any and all matters." According to Mr. Sobocienski, these matters include wages, hours, and conditions of employment for any person who falls under the category of a graduate employee.

Stephen Fortlouis, the new president, announced the other new members of the Graduate Student Association Executive Board. Leah Niederman was elected vice president, Carolyn Sherman is the new secretary, and George Squibb is the treasurer.

The new president also will meet the general body of graduate students Thursday night at 7:30.

## Pollution of Environment Poses Serious Problem

"Man must either accept the costs of cleaning his environment or he must be content to live with the consequences imposed upon him by the poisoning of his planet." This was the central theme of Dr. Kenneth J. Mecek's talk at the sixth honors colloquium held last Wednesday. Mr. Mecek, now head of an independent research organization, Bionomics Inc., which studies chemical effects on our environment, told an audience of about 100 that man is polluting his world to an unknown degree because of long range, subtle effects of pollutants on the biosphere.

To cite one major example of pollution, Dr. Mecek spoke of the effects of DDT. This substance is one of the most dangerous pesticides, and several states have banned its use, because of three characteristics. DDT is persistent. Its residues are not easily broken down, so they stay in an active form for years. It is mobile. The compound easily moves into atmosphere, water and animal bodies. It has a low partition coefficient, meaning it can move from one type of system to another, such as from the air

to a human, very easily. DDT residues are found everywhere from penguins in Antarctica to the air we breathe.

Each day man is subjected to chemicals inadequately tested tossed into air and water. Each day man's environment is becoming more synthetic, more strained as a result of long term subtle effects caused by chemicals of man's invention. Not knowing these effects and yet continuing to pollute is "one of the neatest ways to commit genocide."

Society must decide what kind of world it wants and how much it is willing to pay for it. If a species is too successful it destroys its own habitat, as man appears to be doing, and disappears. Man can benefit from a clean habitat in forms of better health and increased recreational areas. The only benefit a polluted world has is that it is very cheap to maintain.

During the question period a report made by a department of URI was cited to say that companies find it more economical to pollute Narragansett Bay rather than to keep the bay area clean. Pollution issues are not always national.



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# BULLETIN BOARD —

Wednesday, Nov. 5

- 9:4—Bib Brother-Big Sister, Lobby
- 9:6—Exodus to Washington (tickets), Lobby
- 1:00—Grape Boycott Debate (Student Affairs Com.), Ballroom
- 1:00—MR. LEON BOUVIER, Current Events Speaker, Browsing Room
- 4:00—Pi Sigma Alpha Coffee Hour, Browsing Rm
- 7:00—Sigma Phi Epsilon, Rm 331
- 7:00—APO, Rm 118
- 7:30—YAF, Rm 306
- 7:30—Group for Peace Studies, Browsing Rm
- 7:45—Honors Colloquium, ED-

WARD S. DEEVEY, JR.,  
Ind. Aud.

- 8:00—S.I.M.S., Rm 334
- 8 & 8:30—Coffee House Circuit, North Ram's Den
- 8:15—SENATOR MARK O. HATFIELD, Student Lecture Series Speaker, Edwards

Thursday, Nov. 6

- 6:00 p.m.—Panel Exec., Senate
- 6:30—Panel, Senate
- 6:30—WAA, Rm 118
- 7:00—IVCF, Rm 334
- 7:00—Film, "APOLLO", Ballroom
- 7:00—Student Senate Communications Com., Rm 122
- 7:00—United World-Federalists, Rm 316



CHICAGO, a seven-piece rock band, whose debut album is a two-record set on Columbia Records will be appearing in concert at Edwards Auditorium, URI, on November 7, at 8:30. Pictured above, left to right, are Pete Cetera (bass), Terry Kath (guitar), James Pankow (trombone), Lee Loughnane (trumpet), Walter Parazaidar (saxophone), Danny Seraphine (drums) and Robert Lamm (piano/organ).

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- 7:00—Student Marine Fisheries Assoc., Rm 331
- 7:00—CAP Speaker, DR. BERNARD SEGAL, Rm 320
- 7:00—GSA, Rm 322
- 7:00—All Nations Exec., Rm 306
- 7:30—Hillel "Hoot Again", North Ram's Den
- Friday, Nov. 7
- 3:00 p.m.—Sachems, Rm 305
- 6:15—Hillel Services, Chapel
- 7:30—Film, "SKY ABOVE, MUD BELOW", Edwards
- 8:00—Union Dance, Ballroom
- Saturday, Nov. 8
- 1:30—Football at B.U.
- 7:30—Film, "SKY ABOVE, MUD BELOW", Edwards
- Sunday, Nov. 9
- 10:00—Hillel Sunday School, Rm 306
- 12:00—Hillel Brunch, Ballroom
- 1:00—Union Bd. Com. Workshop, Browsing Rm
- 7:30—Film, "THE MAGUS", Edwards
- 8:30—Faculty Recital, GEOFFREY GIBBS, Baritone, Fine Arts Center

Monday, Nov. 10

- 4:00—Grist Senior Pictures, Rm 118
- 4:00—Student Traffic Appeals Bd., Rm 305
- 4:00—S.E.C., Rm 308
- 6:30—Union Current Events Com., Rm 305

- 6:30—Student Senate, Senate
- 7:00—Hillel Dance, Ballroom
- 7:00—IFC Frat, Rush Convo., Edwards
- 7:00—Union Activities Com., Rm 320

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# Peace Dale Involvement

by Lucia Droby

On October 28, a number of Peace Dale residents and U.R.I. students marched to the Peace Dale Town Hall demanding that something be done about the atrocious living conditions that exist in Peace Dale. What the exploited people wanted to do was put their rent money into an Escrow fund. This would keep the rent out of the pockets of the landlord until he made some desperately needed repairs. However, legal problems arose which will be dealt with some time in the future. These people have very little future.

What the Housing Inspector agreed to do last Tuesday, at least, was to go to some of the houses and see if they warranted condemnation. At one house he saw a room boarded up. He ripped off the

"new piece of plywood" covering the door and was astonished to find a roomfull of garbage! The owner, rather than taking the garbage away just locked it up instead.

Who should have to live next to a room of rotting trash? Would you stand for it? You'd move. Well, that's another issue. Most of these people are on Welfare and most are black. I don't know for which of the two reasons, but they have a difficult time finding housing. They are living here in Peace Dale because they couldn't get any other place. And they pay \$85, \$90, per month.

All sorts of stories came out of last Tuesday's gathering - about children falling from rotted balconies, about having no heat, no hot water...These people in Peace Dale are tired

of cold, garbage, danger to their children. They're sick from cold, garbage, rats. They have been forced finally into action and they will need support.

The University of Rhode Island community is a lie if it can continue without giving support to these people who are struggling for a minimum amount of comfort and safety. It requires so little from us except an amount of compassion and a little time. Go to Peace Dale and meet some of the beautiful children who play in the streets and condemned buildings.

The Peace Dale People need support now in their immediate fight with the landlords and they will need support in the future when issues like New Business vs. New Housing comes up. Let's get together and help them fight the rats.

# Selection Committee Wants 'Enthusiasm' on New ISA

The newly formed Independent Student Association (ISA) is organizing to more efficiently co-ordinate scholastic and athletic events among independents on campus, according to Paul Trickett. Mr. Trickett stated that a faculty-student selection committee of which he is a member has begun interviewing some of the 24 applicants.

The selection committee, which consists of students Fran La Vecchio, and Paul Trickett, and Dean Scott and Dean Mac Donald, members of the administration wish to choose the "best possible people with a great amount of enthusiasm" to serve on the Board of Governors for the ISA. Paul Trickett said that the Board of Governors would select a sub-committee to act under them. Each member of ISA will serve under a particular field of interest. For example,

major events, speakers, and small events in the dorms are some of the plans for the program.

Mr. Trickett said that ISA may also provide guidelines for campus Judicial Board and perhaps help out with the proposed tutorial program.

Mr. Trickett stressed that ISA was not the remains of the Inter-residence Hall Council. The two organizations differ in that the members of ISA are selected by virtue of interest and enthusiasm, rather than because of offices that they hold.

Paul added that there is not an arbitrary amount of members to be chosen and that "if only six people are qualified then that's all that will be chosen." A list of those people selected for ISA will be announced no later than a week from Wednesday.

# SUN to Join National Frat Will Become Pi Lambda Phi

The local fraternity of Sigma Upsilon Nu, formerly Zeta Beta Tau, was initiated on October 21 into Pi Lambda Phi, a national fraternity.

This is the third name the fraternity has adopted since organizing on this campus three years ago.

The fraternity was established as a local fraternity, Sigma Upsilon Nu. It then was a member of Zeta Beta Tau, a national fraternity, for two years.

After a corporate type merger took place which enabled the National Office of Zeta Beta Tau to take over the affairs of Phi Sigma Delta, the members of the ZBT colony on Campus decided not to go along with this in order to maintain their individuality as a brotherhood.

Ben Schoen, president of the fraternity, cited reasons why the fraternity of Pi Lambda Phi was chosen.

Pi Lambda Phi has the shortest waiting period to achieve status as a chapter. The brotherhood is now a colony, existing under probationary-type status.

This waiting period is for the brothers to gain knowledge of the fraternity, its national chapters, and the fraternity's National Executive Board to approve of the new chapter.

Pi Lambda Phi also does not require a large number of brothers in its chapters.

Pi Lambda Phi was established in 1895 at Yale University, the first non-sectarian fraternity in the country.

Mr. Schoen expressed optimism about the change for the brotherhood and added, "We have a lot of autonomy." He expects the colony of Pi Lambda Phi to be chapterized by March.

# Dorm Washers Vandalized Wed.

Two washing machines in URI dormitories were broken into and the money inside stolen early last Wednesday morning. One of the machines was located in the basement of Butterfield Hall, the other in Browning Hall, campus police said.

The incident was reported to the South Kingstown Police. The machines are owned by an off-campus concession.

Senior Class Social Committee Meeting, Monday, Nov. 3 at 6 p.m. Union Room 316.

# Major Events To Be Handled By Gary Bogue

Gary Bogue, a URI graduate, has been appointed to the new position of Coordinator of Major Events.

This position was created to serve the needs of the Arts Council, Student Entertainment Committee, Student Lecture Series, and any other University organization requiring assistance in presenting a major personality or group.

Mr. Bogue will be required to handle all contractual negotiations, and with the aid of the Rhode Island State Attorney General's Office, prepare and execute all contracts. He will also act in an advisory capacity to assist in the areas of selection and promotion of major events. Mr. Bogue said, in summarizing his job, "I am responsible for everything from negotiations to production of major events."

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HEATHMAN HALL, dedicated Saturday, was finally filled last week by smiling co-eds.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Law School Admission Test, required of candidates for admission to most American Law Schools, will be given on November 8, 1969, February 14, 1970, April 11, 1970, and July 25, 1970.

Registration forms may be obtained locally at the office of Career Planning and Placement, 70 Lower College

Student Senate Student Affairs Committee is sponsoring a debate between Irving Segal and Gary Hamelin concerning the Grape Boycott TODAY at 1:00 p.m. in the Memorial Union Ballroom. The entire university community is urged to attend.

This Thursday, 7:30 - 10:30 in the North end of the Ram's Den, Hillel presents Bob Corwin and Roy & Dave. This will be Roy & Dave's last concert before Roy leaves to travel with Blind Rev. Gary Davis. The performance will be free.

The New England String Quartet, currently in residence at UConn, will present a musical recital at the University of Rhode Island Fine Arts Center in Recital Hall on Thursday, Nov. 13, 1969 at 8:30 p.m. The String Quartet will present pieces by Mozart, Schumann, and Maurice Ravel.

The Student Senate has charged the Communications Committee with the task of insuring student awareness with regard to the various All-University Committees. In order to insure effective communication students on each committee are asked to report to the Communications Committee after each meeting.

In addition, a representative of each committee should be present at Student Senate meetings to give a brief summary of latest accomplishments.

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FRESHMAN ENGINEERING students congregated in the Ballroom of the Union to meet faculty and upperclassmen engineering students. The get-together was sponsored by the engineering council.

# 133 Freshmen Introduced To Engineering Profession

One hundred and thirty-three freshmen engineering students participated in the University Engineering Council's (UEC) Freshman Engineering Night Wednesday, October 29. Bruce M. Harrison, a senior engineering student and chairman of the UEC, said the turnout was twice as large as anticipated.

The event was designed to give new students an opportunity to meet informally with the professors and upperclassmen in the various departments of engineering at URI.

Several speakers addressed the freshmen concerning the opportunities available in engineering after graduation. Speaking were, Dr. George D. Shilling, chemical engineering; Dr. Vincent C. Rose, nuclear

engineering; Prof. Kendall Moultrap, civil engineering; Prof. Robert S. Haas, electrical engineering; Dr. Michael Branson, industrial engineering; Dr. Frank H. White Jr., mechanical and ocean engineering; Major Charles Heaton, military engineering; Dr. Charles F. James Jr., industrial engineering; and Prof. Jerry J. Gentile, civil engineering.

After the prepared talks, informal discussion groups were set up with the individual professors and upperclassmen exploring with the freshmen questions on their future profession.

Mr. Harrison said that out of a freshman engineering class of 289 students, 133 attended the event. "The response was tremendous", he said. He said that the freshmen were interested, "they want to get involved and know what lies ahead of them". Mr.

Harrison added that, "If we can only provide them with the sound leadership and direction they need, apathy and non-involvement at a university like ours will be a thing of the past".

The UEC was formed by the student societies from each of the engineering departments at URI. It is designed to provide the engineering students with a council of representatives for the promotion and co-ordination of all the activities affecting the students in the field. Another goal of the UEC is to provide a medium for a successful student-faculty-administration relationship.

Applications to the Blue Key Society are now being accepted from Senior women. Forms may be picked up at the Union desk. Applications close Friday, November 7.

## "Bring on BU"

(Continued from page 16) at halfback, Tom Uhlig at tight end and Mike Forbes and Chris Hess, both sophomores as the wide receivers.

Narcessian, who started the season as a fullback, was especially effective Saturday gaining 140 yds. rushing. For his performance, he was given the game ball by the coaches.

Bob Ehrhardt, another sophomore, has impressed Zilly and will continue at quarterback. "Ehrhardt," Zilly said, "is not a rah-rah type leader but when he's in there the players feel that he's going to get the job done."

The defense, switched from a 4-4-3 before the UMASS game, will remain as it has been as a 4-3-4 because it has given us "support at the corners and against the passing game."

The offense, including six sophomores and only one starting senior, will continue its emphasis on throwing the ball despite the fact that in Taylor and the rest of the BU defenders it will be facing its toughest test of the year.

"What we will have to do," Zilly said, "is try to stay away from Taylor."

## Sailors to Go to NEISA Fall Intersectional Regatta

The University of Rhode Island sailors are headed for the New England Intercollegiate Sailing Association's fall intersectional regatta at MIT next weekend.

The Rams earned their berth in the event through their victory in the Danmark Trophy Regatta Oct. 11-12 at the Coast Guard Academy. The regatta next weekend is the last regatta of the fall schedule.

MIT won the four-crew championship and the Fowle Trophy, beating Coast Guard in a best-of-five series at MIT, last weekend. URI was close in the battle and qualified for the semifinals, where they were beaten 3-1 by MIT. The Rams then lost one race to Harvard in the last minutes of daylight which gave third place to Harvard and URI fourth.

The competition among the top four teams produced what

URI coach Ned Caswell called "terrific team racing. I've never seen team races so close as these were today," Caswell said later. "They were all decided in the last few yards and no one team was ahead by more than a point and a quarter. You couldn't pick any one team clearly the best." This was evidenced by the fact that in the elimination races Saturday Harvard was undefeated, Coast Guard was fourth with four wins and three losses and still came back and beat Harvard 3-2 in the semifinals.

Tom Dykstra, Skip Whyte, Steve Markhart, and John Telfeyan were the URI skippers and Henry Bossett, Mike Fenton, Chris Wells, and Bob Conrad were the crews. Other teams in the regatta were Yale, Dartmouth, Tufts, and Boston University.

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QUARTERBACK BOB EHRHARDT calls a play in Saturday's win over New Hampshire. Coach Zilly will go with the players who won the last two games again this Saturday.

# 'Bring on BU'

by Paul Kenyon

It took seven games, but the URI football team finally put it all together Saturday against New Hampshire.

"Against Massachusetts," head coach Jack Zilly said, "we knew that the offense had arrived."

"Against Cortland State, the defense was fine with the offense just good enough to win."

"Last week," he said, "we finally put it all together. The players did a fine job."

For the first time, the coaches had confidence that everyone was doing what they were supposed to do and did not have to worry about anyone "doing anything ridiculous," the coach said.

The victory, he added, gave everyone so much confidence that they began shouting "bring on BU" in the locker room after the game.

The team has finally jelled, and believes "that we are going to Boston to win," Zilly stated. But "we're going to have to work hard and show that we can do it and not just think about it."

Boston University, a team figured by forecasters to have only a so-so season, is the second rated team in New England with a fine 6-1 re-

cord. Among the Terriers victims have been Yankee Conference opponents Vermont (27-7), Maine (20-7) and UCONN (37-21) last week. The team's only loss came against UMASS, which has already clinched this year's conference title, 14-9.

BU's forte, Zilly said, has been an aggressive defense led by All-America candidate Bruce Taylor. Taylor, a cornerback, scored two touchdowns against UCONN, one on a 45-yard punt return, the second a 72 return on an intercepted pass. The Terrier offense, which is playing the remainder of the season without its top quarterback Pete Yetten who was thrown off the team for disciplinary reasons, concentrates primarily on a ground attack.

As if things were not hard

enough for the Rams, the team will have the added handicap of playing its first game on BU's astroturfed Nickerson Field. BU supplies all visiting teams with special soccer-type shoes with shorter cleats and the Rams will practice on the field Friday, Zilly said, "but still, we'll be at a little disadvantage."

As for the Rams, Zilly said that they will go with the same players who won the last two games.

"When you win," the coach smiled, "you're a little hesitant to change things." That line-up, then, will include several players who got their chance because of injuries and have earned the right to start again. Among them will be Doug Randall, starting at cornerback ahead of co-captain Mike Healy, Dick Narcessian

(Continued on page 15)

## Tennis Squad Undefeated, Looking Forward to Spring

The URI tennis team's undefeated fall season was capped off by Tad Connerton's second-place finish in the New England College Tennis Championships held at Brandeis University last weekend.

Coach Ted Norris held his first practice session shortly after the beginning of school in preparation for the first match on October 1. Coach Norris stressed the fundamentals of tennis during the first week as he whipped the squad of about 50 into shape with a series of wind-sprints. "Challenge" matches began during the second week of practice to determine the positions of team members. Coach Norris selected the following as his top six singles players: Andy Yosinoff, Irwin Shorr, Pete Rapelye and Fred Brown, all seniors, Tad Connerton, a junior and Bill Nesbitt, a sophomore. Since each match consists of six singles matches and three doubles matches, these six players are the nucleus of the tennis team. The remaining squad members who have practiced diligently everyday from four until six o'clock are: Fran Ferris and Jeff Axelrod, both seniors, Denis Chandler and Mitch Schiff, sophomores.

Yosinoff, Shorr, Rapelye, Brown and a fifth senior, Tom Sherman who is running cross-country this fall, are this year's co-captains.

Coach Norris' forces started the season auspiciously on October 1 by beating MIT, for the first time ever, 5-1/2 - 3-1/2, at Kingston. The match was halted because of darkness.

The team next traveled to Trenton, New Jersey for the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) championships held at Rider College.

URI won this tournament a year ago but found that the competition this time around had improved considerably. Connerton was a finalist in the singles competition while Yosinoff was eliminated in a hard-fought three-setter in the quarterfinals. Rapelye and Shorr were also defeated in the quarterfinals in doubles after saving a remarkable 12 match points against them in that match. URI finished a respectable sixth in a field of 32 teams from the East Coast.

URI's record was 2-0 after downing Bentley, 7-2, on Bentley's courts. The Rams were weakened by the absence of Yosinoff who was injured.

Brandeis was URI's next victim. The Rams won, 7-2, at Brandeis. Connerton, Shorr, Nesbitt, Rapelye and Brown racked up singles victories. The tandems of Connerton-Nesbitt and Shorr-Rapelye won in doubles.

The two best players from many teams in New England were invited to play in the New England Championships at Brandeis last Saturday and Sunday. URI's representatives were Andy Yosinoff and Tad Connerton. Yosinoff defeated Jim Brown of Yale in the first round but he was eliminated by Bob McKinley of MIT, the top seed and eventual winner, in a very close and well-played three-set match.

Connerton, who was third seeded, defeated Phil Noland of Dartmouth and Jim Kinley of Boston University in his first two matches on Saturday. Connerton vanquished Manny Weiss of MIT in a three-set semifinal match on Sunday morning before losing to the top-seeded McKinley, also of MIT, in a long and hard-fought final on Sunday afternoon.

## Zilly's Future Undecided, Rumor of Resignation False

The decision on Jack Zilly's future as head football coach at URI will be made within a week of the end of the season, Maurice Zarchen, director of athletics, said Monday.

Reports that Zilly has already resigned from the post to be

effective at the end of the last game, were denied by both Zilly and Zarchen.

On the Monday after the season ends, they will sit down to discuss the whole program, compare it to past programs and then decide what is to be done, Zarchen said. He added that he and Zilly have not said anything about the matter yet and will not until the season is completed.

"Any evaluation after three or four games would not do justice to anyone," Zarchen said. "In fairness to all, it's best to wait until after the season is over" before any decision is made, he added.

Answering reports that Zilly submitted his resignation within the past three weeks, Zarchen said that no such thing has taken place. He added that several newspaper and radio people have questioned him on the report but that it is unfounded.

Zilly, meanwhile, said emphatically, that "I have not resigned and they haven't asked me to."

Zilly said that he and Zarchen have not spoken on the matter and that right now his only concern is beating Boston University and then Connecticut "and then we'll sit down and talk about it."

### PI LAMBDA PHI

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### Great Pumpkin Halloween Drive



## Intramural Correction

The final league standings for Intramural Touch Football were incorrectly reported in the last issue of the BEACON. The correct standings are:

1. Sigma Nu
2. Sigma Phi Epsilon
3. Phi Mu Delta.