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Some men see things as they are and ask why,
I dream things that never were and say why not.
Kennedy 1968

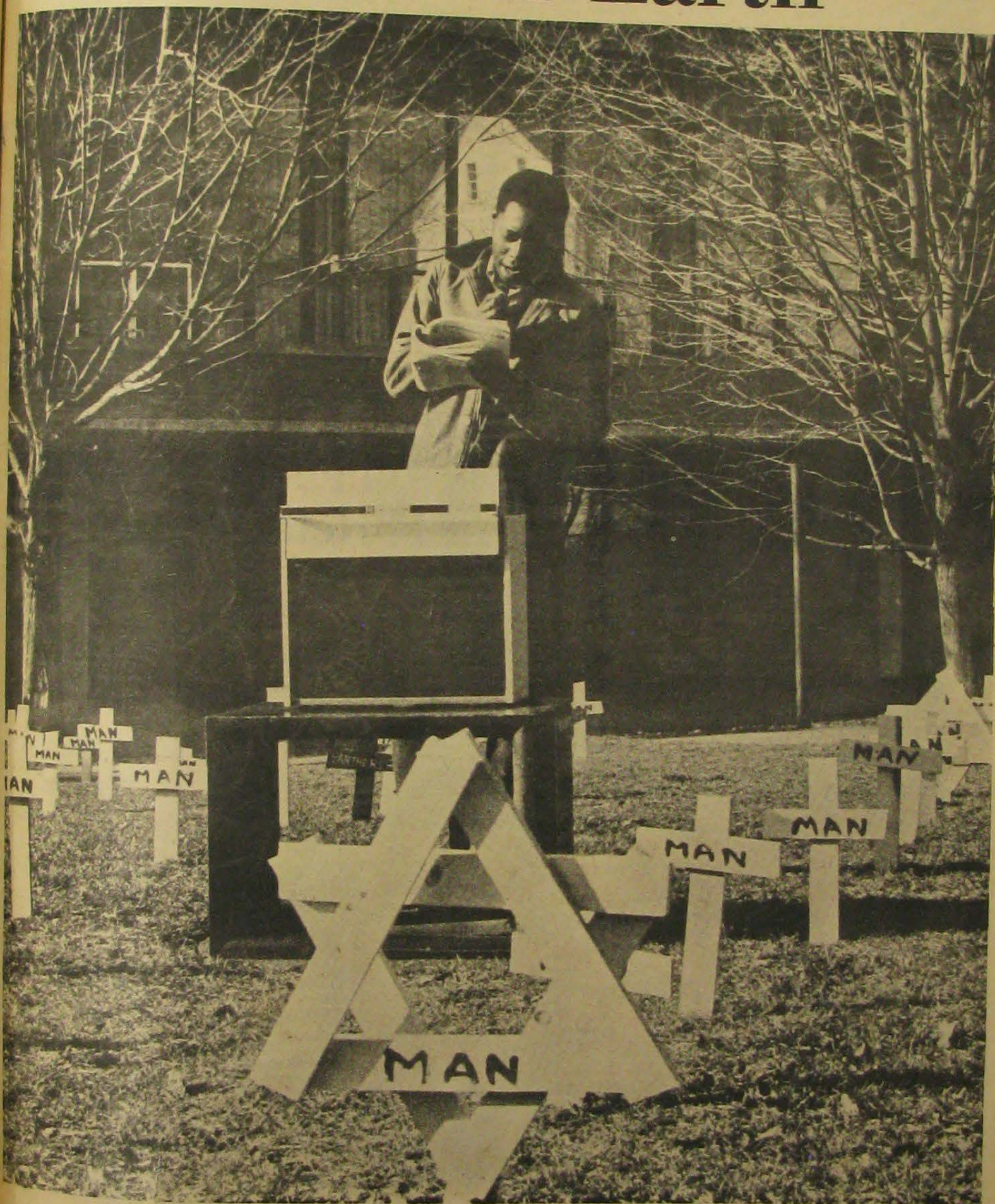
UBERCON



KINGSTON, R. I.

VOL. LXV NO. 14

Peace on Earth



Conservatives and Radicals Meet in Strange Exchange

A strange blending of conservative and radical views was the result of a scheduling conflict in the Browsing Room of the Memorial Union last Friday afternoon. The Young Americans for Freedom, a conservative organization, invited members of Exodus and Students for Democratic Action to join them when the more radical students and their guest speaker, John McDermott, had no place to hold a coffee hour.

Robert C. Wyatt, a Navy veteran who played an unusual role in a Vietnamese refugee village was the Young Americans for Freedom's guest speaker.

Mr. Wyatt abandoned his formal talk, sat on the floor with the mixed group and told of his Vietnam experiences. The young Seabee veteran, now an engineering aide and part-time college student, told of finding himself a conscientious objector to the American war policy in Vietnam.

He said he managed to convince the Navy he could best serve by working as a civilian. The Navy permitted Mr. Wyatt and five other Seabees to work on a refugee

construction project. According to Mr. Wyatt, the six-man group headed a complex that built a number of schools, a hospital, employed 175 Vietnamese and operated a brick factory in the Cam Lo village.

Mr. Wyatt outlined how the U.S. could win the war in Vietnam. He said U.S. goals would have to be redefined and military involvement minimized. His view emphasized construction, education and cooperation with the Vietnamese people.

Mr. Wyatt was questioned by many listeners, including former "Viet Report" editor, John McDermott. He admitted the U.S. had made grave mistakes in Vietnam. He said a substitution of Peace Corps-type workers for military troops was his way of winning the war for the U.S.

The Y.A.F. coffee hour ended with a dialogue on views ranging from Vietnam to the U.S. welfare system. The mixture of neatly dressed, clean-cut young conservatives and long-haired radicals was an unusual scene on the URI campus, but no conflicts, other than ideological, marred the merger.

ROTC Hearing Questions University Role In Society

The role of the University in society and its relationship with government policy was questioned by opponents of the campus R.O.T.C. program at an open hearing last Thursday in the Union Ballroom.

The hearing was conducted by a committee made up of four faculty members, four students and two administrative representatives chosen by President Werner A. Baum last summer.

Richard Roughton, a history instructor, felt that "everything the University does is full of political implications" and that the affairs outside the University actually determined our policies. Mr. Roughton said that the real question is what the University should be and not what it is.

Most of the supporters of the program felt that R.O.T.C. should remain on campus, but would be in favor of changes in the system. "A program with some ratifications should remain on campus," Raymond Rainville, a R.O.T.C. graduate said. Another R.O.T.C. graduate, Albert McManus stated that the program with the university background made him feel "personally gratified" and said that with this training he would still be able to live up to his morals.

A graduate student who opposed the program said that R.O.T.C. was a pooling of manpower and that, "if the

function is to procure people for the army than it should be abolished from the university." A freshman said that he thought President Baum was not being consistent in his policies by allowing R.O.T.C. to remain on campus since the President would not consider the moratorium because it was a political issue and had no place here.

One Army veteran spoke of a "vociferous minority" and thought that if ROTC was ended a military hierarchy would develop with the officers going in as military men with no civilian concern.

Dr. Maurice Klein, a professor of history and a member of the committee, quickly answered this charge by asking what good a liberal education does against the subtleties of the army and big business. "Are we going to create educated murderers as opposed to uneducated murderers," Dr. Klein said.

One professor, though was in favor of the program. Dr. Charles Whitcomb, assistant professor of education, claimed that it is the university's responsibility to pick up the national goals. "The university should participate in influencing and shaping goals and when these goals are shaped we should follow them," Dr. Whitcomb said.

The last speaker at the hearing attacked the committee as a device to suppress dissent to the

R.O.T.C. program. He claimed that many people were awaiting their decision and the committee was delaying their deliberation.

Stephen Wood, professor of Political Science and chairman of the committee answered the charge saying that the committee was trying to learn the opinion of the students on campus and would then submit their preliminary recommendations.

This hearing was the second held to hear different viewpoints from students and faculty. Mr. Wood said that he wanted this hearing to be more of a dialogue than the first meeting and that it was the committee's duty to elicit questions and answers from the audience.

The committee was formed by the President to study the relationship between R.O.T.C. and the educational objectives of the university. The committee will have no power or control over the actions of the university, but would simply present recommendations to the President.

Lighting the Tree

Martin Luther started the custom of lighting the tree, legend says.

To symbolize stars glowing forth on a snow-filled winter's night, he placed lighted candles on his family's traditional Christmas tree.


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ISA to Support Extension of Dorm Parietal Privileges

The governing board of the Independent Students Association plans to support the proposed extension of parietal privileges in URI dormitories. The decision came after more than an hour of discussion on the subject at last week's ISA meeting.

Michael P. Moskwa, chairman of the organization, said ISA will draft a letter to the Social Regulations Committee supporting seven-day intervisitation privileges. Joyce Kroeller, a sophomore majoring in History, and Melanie Cahill, a junior majoring in Agricultural Science, both feel the extension proposal is in danger of being turned down by the Social Regulations Committee. Miss Kroeller and Miss Cahill are on the committee, as well as being members of ISA's governing board.

Miss Kroeller said Asst. Dean of Students Thomas J. Fencil indicated that he was against the extension. She added that the fraternity and sorority representatives on the Social Regulations Committee seem to be opposed as well. Miss Kroeller said that the faculty representatives have not attended a meeting this semester, to the best of her knowledge.

Miss Cahill's view was that Dean Fencil seemed to favor extended intervisitation but would probably vote against it because of its controversial nature and problems that have

arisen with weekend intervisitation.

According to Georgia Machado, an ISA board member majoring in Psychology, seven-day parietals will contribute to elimination of the grounds for objection. "Weekend parietals," she said, "emphasize the sexual aspects of intervisitation." The extension, in her opinion, would counter the "fun weekend" conception which seems to accompany the present system.

The major intervisitation problem, cited by Miss Kroeller, is that some women have been literally evicted from their rooms by roommates. Complaints of this type have come to the attention of Dean Fencil. Miss Kroeller said that such incidents are relatively rare and result from a lack of communication between roommates.

Most other problems, according to Miss Cahill, have to do with privacy. A number of women object to being seen in various modes of dress or undress, hair curlers, or unprepared for male eyes.

The most commonly encountered problem is linked to procedural aspects of intervisitation, the ISA board concluded. The board's stated opinion was that the rules governing intervisitation procedure are not enforceable and invite circumvention.

Robert Berry, an English major on the board, suggested

that ISA's letter include a presentation of alternatives to such "rules" as the necessity for having a house council member on duty during intervisitation hours, "sign-in-sign-out," and in-out escorting.

A number of alternatives were discussed and ISA plans to explore other possibilities before submitting any recommendations.

Steve Mandell, a resident assistant majoring in Economics, said that the problems mentioned seemed to be of little consequence in men's dormitories. He said he favors 24-hour parietals and co-ed dormitories.

Judith Bernstein, a Math major, proposed recommending a scaled system with some dorms having liberal parietals down to others having little or none.

Miss Machado expressed the view that the "rules" rob the students of much responsibility in the program purports to recognize and promote. She said that with time the students would solve most of the problems themselves.

Mr. Moskwa said his opinion was that the administrative objections and the complex procedure governing intervisitation are necessary to combat adverse public opinion outside the university. He said he felt URI had to court public opinion because of its financial dependence on politically influenced agencies.



John McDermott, a journalist taking part in Moratorium activities Friday, criticizes the Vietnam War in Edwards Auditorium.

John McDermott: Exodus Speaker for Dec. Moratorium

In 1954 an article in the New York Times stated that, according to high-ranking U.S. military officials, the long range objective of American aid to Indochina was to train the Vietnamese soldiers to replace the French. Such has been the history of the Vietnam War, John McDermott, former editor of the investigative journal "Viet Report," said in Edwards Auditorium on Friday.

Speaking before an audience of about 300 as part of the December Moratorium activities at URI, Mr. McDermott outlined the history of both the French and American military involvement in Vietnam and concluded that, "A victory must be won in Vietnam - a victory over the United States government."

The government, which has virtually accepted defeat in Vietnam, is attempting to lessen the effects of that defeat by stretching out the time of withdrawal as long as possible, he said. One of the effects the government leaders fear most, Mr. McDermott stated, is that, "people will get the sense that they really can control foreign policy."

"It's sort of a club up there," Mr. McDermott said, where the government officials somehow get the idea that, "people from outside" shouldn't interfere with policy-making. The victory that the American people must win in Vietnam is to "completely smash the government on this issue," he said. The greater the defeat for the government, "the better chance we have to restore democracy to foreign policy," he said.

Mr. McDermott said that the greatest tragedy lies not with the Vietnam War itself, but with the idea that America might do it again under similar circumstances. He told a parable of "thin ice" in explaining what he found to be the attitude of many officials in Washington. Having gone onto a pond where the ice was too thin and barely escaping, these men now believe that it was only this particular pond which had thin ice, he said.

The implication, Mr. McDermott said, is that America would become involved in another Vietnam-type war somewhere

else in the world. He called this the "imperialist mentality" of the U.S. government.

The books written by the "Kennedy people" reveal that what they consider to have been the major mistake about the American intervention was not the intervention into a foreign culture but that it came too late, he said.

Mr. McDermott also said that, in continuing the war, the government is trying to prevent the Viet Cong from serving as an example for other people in the world. He said that the U.S. has quadrupled the bombing of South Vietnam since the Paris Peace Talks have begun, in order to leave behind a "decimated country" for the Viet Cong to inherit. The aim, Mr. McDermott stated, is to impress upon future revolutionaries that, "you really don't get away with it when you fight America."

In recounting the history of the French in Indochina, he said that there was not a decade in which there was not a popular uprising against their rule. "There has never been peace while foreigners were there," Mr. McDermott said.

Mr. McDermott criticized American policy makers for wanting to go out and take control of the world. He said that the Vietnamese and the other people throughout Asia have their own history and culture and that a Western power could not successfully impose its culture upon them. He noted that during the Elizabethan Era when the English went into China, the Emperor offered to send missionaries to England to help the backward people there.

Toward the end of his speech, he received loud applause when he stated that, "The tragedy of Lyndon Johnson was that he was President."

Decorating the Tree

Many ancient legends associate trees with Christmas. One is that on the first Holy Night, all the trees of the forest blossomed and bore fruit.

The idea of adorning the Christmas tree with ornaments may have started with an attempt to create the effect of snow on the branches. Strings of popcorn and tufts of cotton were used.

Dec. Moratorium: Peaceful Demonstrations on Campus

Observance of the December anti-war moratorium was limited to protest activities on campus last Thursday night and Friday. A peaceful half-time demonstration at Thursday's basketball game, and a day-long reading of Vietnam war dead and ensuing controversy over use of an outdoor microphone highlighted Friday's events.

Also scheduled was a history of the Vietnam conflict and attack of United States war policy by journalist John McDermott, former editor of the "Viet Report." An SDS-produced movie on the student takeover at Columbia was also shown during the afternoon.

Approximately 35 students stood at half-time at the URI-St. Peter's basketball game bearing signs of "We sit still while our brothers kill." They exited single file chanting "peace, now" leaving behind a brown sheet painted with a white burning cross. After the game, demonstrators distributed fliers announcing moratorium activities scheduled for Friday.

Members of Exodus and the guerilla theatre gathered at 6 a.m. in front of the Memorial Union for a brief memorial service and to set up a mock graveyard of over 100 small

crosses labelled "Man." From 9 a.m. to about 5 p.m. members took turns reading names of U.S. servicemen killed in Vietnam from the Congressional report.

The only unscheduled event of the day resulted from failure of the Union to allow the Moratorium organizers use of an outdoor microphone for their dramatic reading. Union Director Robert Rainville informed them that according to unwritten policy, no mikes can be used outside except between 1 and 2 p.m. or after 5 p.m. weekdays. He cited possible disruption of nearby classes as the primary reason for this rule.

The group appealed the decision to Dr. James E. Archer, vice president for academic affairs, and was refused again because of possible class disruption. After questioning academic deans in Pastore and Quinn Halls and receiving no opposition to the outdoor loudspeaker system, the group appealed to the next authority available (Dr. Archer had by this time left campus). Dr. Joseph C. O'Connell, vice president of business affairs, finally gave permission for use of the microphone.

Exodus also brought its plight to the URI chapter of the American Association of

University Professors which voted unanimously to support the student cause.

Volunteers wearing red, white, and black armbands representing everything from revolution to mourning, distributed fliers in front of the Union. Draped from the Union's second floor was the painted burning cross salvaged from Thursday's basketball game. One Exodus member ventured to guess that the sign symbolized "the crumbling state of our present society."

Student reaction to the "graveyard scene" involved mostly casual curiosity. One elderly lady showed serious concern when she saw the burning cross and the steam that perpetually rushes from the ground in front of the Union. "I thought you were burning someone," she said.

Exodus retired to the Catholic Center for a 6 p.m. spaghetti dinner at which they planned to discuss possible activities for January's moratorium and establishment of "community" on campus.

According to Bill O'Brien, member of the Exodus steering committee, Exodus is not sure of future plans, but definitely will expand to deal with such problems as ecology on campus, the role of ROTC and use of the University by the federal government.



Leon F. Bouvier of the URI Sociology Department criticizes the stand taken on the prescription of birth control devices by two infirmary doctors at the open meeting in the Ballroom Wednesday.

Feasibility of Birth Control Clinic on Campus Explored

Almost 250 students and faculty filled the Ballroom of the Memorial Union last Wednesday to attend an open meeting on the feasibility of a Birth Control clinic on the URI campus.

The meeting which was sponsored by the Student Senate began with brief statements by members of a panel composed of two doctors, the dean of the

College of Nursing, a history professor, two student senators and the president of the university.

Audience response at the meeting seemed to be overwhelmingly in favor of a Birth Control clinic as part of the Student Health Services. Loud applause followed statements criticizing present university policy while laughter and at one time hissing

followed the speakers who were opposed to such a clinic.

The free wheeling discussion which developed appeared to center on two main areas of conflict; whether or not it was economically and physically possible for the infirmary to dispense birth control devices and whether it was present standards of morality or medical knowledge which lay

(Continued on Page 4)

Feasibility of Birth Control Clinic on Campus Explored

(Continued from page 3)
at the root of the infirmary's reluctance to dispense such devices.

Cost and Time
Dr. Martin J. O'Brien, MD, director of Health Services at URI, said that the health department does not have the capacity to personally prescribe birth control devices in the infirmary. A complete physical examination is necessary before a doctor can prescribe birth control for a woman, he said. The function of the health department is to refer the students requesting birth control devices to a Planned Parenthood Clinic or a private physician, he said.

Dr. Edward F. Asprinio, MD, a physician at the infirmary, said that a complete medical history must be obtained before such devices can be given to a patient. This takes from one to one and a half hours per patient, he said, and at this rate it would take the doctors in the infirmary ten years to examine all the women students on campus. Dr. Asprinio estimated that it might require one half million dollars a year to provide such a service.

Dr. Robert G. Weisbord, associate professor of History at URI, said that the health department seemed determined to reflect the unenlightened stand of the state on birth control. Dr. Weisbord said that in a telephone call to Dr. O'Brien he was told that no birth control information or devices would be given to students regardless of age or marital status, and that no unmarried students would be referred to the Planned Parenthood Clinic.

He said that infirmary policy with regard to referrals has apparently changed in the last two weeks. He attributed the cause of the change to an article in MOUSTACHE and the open meeting.

In response to Dr. Asprinio's statement concerning the lack of time to prescribe contraceptives to women students, a member of the audience, Leon F. Bouvier, assistant professor of sociology at URI, stated that not every woman on campus would ask for them. He urged those at the meeting to look at the population problem from the demographic angle. Girls should develop a norm which has a birth control approach to life, Prof. Bouvier said. He stated that at least information should be given at the infirmary.

Both President Werner A. Baum and Prof. Barbara L. Tate, RN, dean of the College

of Nursing, favored the dispensation of birth control information at the infirmary. President Baum, who prefaced his remarks by stating that he was merely expressing his personal views, said that birth control information was a matter of public health and might be a matter for university concern but that the distribution of contraceptives were a concern of the individual's private life and not the business of the university.

Dean Tate, who said that the faculty of the College of Nursing supported her position, recommended that birth control information not be denied any student. The amount of time required to examine each woman and the personnel needed would make it impossible to incorporate a clinic as a regular part of the health services, she said.

Dr. O'Brien said that he would have no objection to refer a student to either a Planned Parenthood Clinic or a private physician. When asked by Dr. Weisbord why the infirmary has not made such referrals in the past, Dr. O'Brien said he has not been approached by a student seeking a prescription for a birth control pill. Responding to another question as to the cost of examining women students who went to the infirmary for contraceptives, he said that there is no basis on which to make an estimate.

Morality and Medicine
Throughout the meeting it appeared that much of the disagreement centered on whether or not the position taken by the doctors was entirely medical or whether it was based in part on the moral norms of the state.

Both Dr. O'Brien and Dr. Asprinio noted that there were many problems with the pill. Dr. Asprinio said that the various makes of birth control pills were combinations of hormones and that each drug company, has a different proportion of these hormones in their pills. There are a good many patients in the hospitals because of the pill, he said, and there have been deaths.

When asked what percentage of the women who take the pill die from it, Dr. Asprinio said it was approximately 1.2 per 100,000. Dr. O'Brien said that for those who take the pill there is a 4.2 times as great a chance of contracting Thrombosis as for those women who do not.

Prof. Bouvier said that he was, "disturbed by the scare tactics used here." It took 30 years to discover that cigarettes

were dangerous, he said. To isolate a few cases of deaths resulting from the pill and to say that this is common, is "disgraceful," Prof. Bouvier said. The chance of dying from the pill is less than the chance of dying from childbirth, he said.

Dr. Weisbord asked Dr. Asprinio if he knew of any deaths which resulted from the use of condoms or intra-uterine devices, and if he would refuse to prescribe them on medical evidence. Dr. Asprinio said that he would refuse to give these devices based on medical evidence.

The meeting was held as part of the Student Affairs Committee's consideration of a bill introduced on November 17 in the Student Senate which recommended that a Birth Control Clinic be established as part of the student Health Services. If the bill passes the Student Senate it must be approved by President Baum and the Board of Trustees of State Colleges or the Board of Regents which will shortly succeed it.

Crescent Club Is Established By Lambda Chi

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity has established a chapter of the Crescent Club at URI. The Crescents consist of 20 sorority women, two from each house on campus, who will work with the fraternity during rush Homecoming, bids day, etc., as well as becoming Big Sisters to new associate members. The club is a nationally recognized auxiliary of Lambda Chi and hopes to promote a stronger sense of accomplishment by working together to create more positive social interaction with the campus community.

The women chosen, after being nominated by their respective society and interviewed by the fraternity, to be the first members of the Lambda Chi Crescent Club are: Denise Johnston, Sharon McIntire, Karen Nieratko, Joan Baker, Judy Kane, Wanda Gordon, Meg Gamble, Pat Plummer, Jan Troll, Karen Erickson, Peggy Morieagavitch, Ellen Bloom, Jean Rimer, Judy Helsel, Kyle Barnett, Janet Kelly, Nancy Seaton, Joan Verrier, Sharon McLaughlin, and Donna Arusso.

Alternates are Beth Svoboda, Pat Breen, Barbara Kryzek, Mary Dagett, Janice Carter, Helene Gama, Ginny Ott, Linda Chircup, Ev Sherry, and Susan Dauksys.

Zilly's Future Undecided: Would Like to Stay At URI

Jack Zilly, former coach of the Ram football team, said today that his plans for the future were "indefinite at this point due to the season." He explained that this is not the best time of year for getting a job because many of the job openings here at URI and off campus are uncertain until next semester.

Mr. Zilly said that he could stay at the University of Rhode Island, but that nothing definite has been offered him yet. "It is a hard time of the year to try to nail down a job because the openings haven't been announced," he said.

Although he has had no outside offers from football teams in the professional leagues, he said that this was also a waiting game because the teams were still in season. "There is still another couple of weeks in the regular season and I won't know until the teams have all finished and contracts have run out," Mr. Zilly said.

On several occasions Mr. Zilly indicated that he would much rather stay at URI than leave. He said that his education could suit the requirements of any one of a number of jobs right here on campus from counseling, to public relations, to working with the Admissions Office in handling perspective students here at the University of Rhode Island.

Mr. Zilly said that he liked the University and was proud of the campus. He said, "I always thought that it was a good idea to take perspective

athletes up to the dining hall to see the kind of student who attends the University of Rhode Island. I think that I have got a really good campus and I am proud to be a part of it."

Presently, Mr. Zilly is working on high school athletes in an attempt to keep them interested in URI until a new coach is selected. This includes writing letters to the athletes and sending questionnaires to them and their parents. He said that unless he keeps up interest at URI for outstanding high school football players, the football will suffer consequences.

"You cannot expect athletes to turn down offers from other schools if he hasn't heard anything from URI," he said. "Other schools are after them."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

What do you think the role of Physical Education should be in the proposed curriculum? Address your comments to Dr. Stephen Wood, Washburn Hall.

Attorney General Herbert DeSimone - To discuss anything you want to discuss over a cup of coffee Thursday, December 18, 3:30 p.m. Browsing Room MU. We'll supply the coffee and give you take a lump or two.

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Trinity Square Will Present Critical Drama About WW I

"Wilson in the Promised Land," the controversial play by Roland Van Zandt will be onstage at Trinity Square Playhouse in Providence through January 10.

The author, a freelance writer and historian, presents a radical view of American history, accusing several United States Presidents of power-hunger.

The play itself, centers around Woodrow Wilson's involvement of the United States in World War I. Van Zandt claims that this involvement was the beginning of America's military adventures into all parts of the world.

William Cain plays the role of Wilson, and Richard Kavanaugh portrays a young World War I doughboy who returns to haunt Wilson after the war.

Wilson's father is played by Donald Somers and Wilson's

wife by Marguerite Lenert.

The Presidents include Martin Molson as Washington; David C. Jones as Jefferson; Dan Plucinski as Jackson; James Gallery as Lincoln; George Martin as Teddy Roosevelt; and Ron Frazier as Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The cast also includes a hippie chorus which confronts the Presidents throughout the play.

"Wilson in the Promised Land" is making its world premiere at Trinity. It is directed by Adrian Hall and contains original music by Richard Cumming, resident composer.

Performances are at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets may be obtained at Room A, The Arcade, Weybosset Street, Providence or by calling 351-4242.



Approval was granted by the South Kingstown Town Council last Wednesday of the controversial escrow account clause which comes under the Minimum Housing Code.

This account set up by the town allows tenants of inadequate housing to pay their rent money into the account rather than to their landlord. This money may be used by the town to make the needed repairs or the landlord can take it out, but only to use it for this purpose.

The controversy on the account in Kingstown centered around the failure of repeated attempts by the citizens to have this account set up by the Town Solicitor. He had refused to do this until so charged by the council.

Pressure put on the council in the past few weeks by Peace Dale residents and members of the University of Rhode Island to have this account set up, aided in bringing this issue out before the council so that a decision could be made.

— EXAM SCHEDULE —

| | 9:00-12:00 | 2:00-5:00 |
|--------------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| Monday, Jan. 12 | TuTh 9:30-10:45 | TuTh 11-12:15 |
| Tuesday, Jan. 13 | MWF8 | TuTh 8-9:15 |
| Wednesday, Jan. 14 | MWF9 | TuTh 12:30-1:45 |
| Thursday, Jan. 15 | MWF10 | MWF2 |
| Friday, Jan. 16 | MWF11 | MWF3 |
| Saturday, Jan. 17 | MWF12 | TuTh 3:30-4:45 |
| Monday, Jan. 19 | MF1 | TuTh 2-3:15 |
| Tuesday, Jan. 20 | MWF4 | |

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EDWARDS

EDITORIALS



End of A Decade

Peace on Earth, good will to men! There is no peace on earth, and very little good will among men, either at home or abroad. We see nothing but distrust and suspicion on all sides. This suspicion makes normal human cooperation difficult, if not impossible. It complicates our relations so as to make right appear wrong, and wrong right.

As we approach this holiday season, we do so with much sadness and regret. We cannot celebrate birth while death continues. We cannot celebrate love while prejudice continues. We cannot celebrate our wealth while others go wanting. This Christmas we can only pledge anew our desire for Peace. We can only pledge anew our dedication to man's dignity and worth whether he lives in Selma or Tashkent or Biafra.

As we approach a new decade, there is one sign of hope, one glimmer from the Dismal Sixties. It is a new and ever increasing awareness of our responsibilities to each other. Many have realized a new dimension in what it is to live in this century. Now we must act upon our knowledge, for peace, for a long-sought brotherhood in America and around the world, and for the saving of this globe as a place to live.

On behalf of my staff and myself, I would like to wish you and your families a Merry Christmas, and a better New Year. As an idealist, I know we can someday have the world we seek, if we seek it together.

chuck colarulli
editor

P.S. Our next issue will be an anniversary issue, for this editorship. We are now preparing ten major suggestions to the community we serve. They are now in the first draft stage, and will be the results of a year's reflections on this community's problems. They will deal with faculty, administration, and student problems. Their purpose is to make all of us aware of the situations in which we find ourselves, so that we may proceed to solve them.

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mark lifland :
ted astor :

Letters to The Editor

Alternate Suggestions Made For Birth Control Clinic

Dear Editor,

I attended the Open Hearing on a Birth Control Clinic for URI last night, and I was disturbed by the emotionality and lack of objectivity of speakers on both sides of the issue. Much of what they said was outright propaganda and personal attacks (on both sides), rather than an open, objective discussion of the feasibility of a Birth Control Clinic here.

I would like to propose a few pragmatic ideas. Would it be practical for the Infirmary to offer Family Planning services? Obviously no; not in its present state. It would have to be expanded, and highly trained personnel would have to be hired. As an alternative to this the Infirmary physicians have said they will refer girls to local physicians or the already overworked Planned Parenthood Association in Providence. I would like to offer another alternative. Would it not be better to establish a Family Planning Center on or near campus to serve both URI and this area of the state? The center could be either a service of the state or another Planned Parenthood

clinic. I believe there would be more than enough demand for a clinic in this area to support it. This proposed clinic would take some of the burden off the Providence PPA, provide such medical services for residents of the southern half of Rhode Island, and reduce the number of unwanted pregnancies of both married and unmarried women.

Another issue is the question of morality. Is it morally right to establish a birth control clinic at URI? The argument that we should not establish a clinic because a large percentage of this state is Catholic is invalid. The U.S. constitution guarantees the right of religious freedom and the separation of church and state. Therefore, religious affiliation should have nothing to do with whether or not a clinic is established. On the pro side of the morality issue is the fact that if we, as members of the world community, do not attempt to curb the population explosion we will have to share the responsibility for the deaths of millions of people that will result from famine, war and crowding.

Patrick Dexheimer

Halt of Biological Warfare Called: Step Toward Peace

Dear Editor:

Last week's issue of the BEACON included an article concerning President Nixon's "recent decision to halt the production of biological weapons and to dispose of existing stockpiles." Its author rambled on in an unconvincing manner about the mistake of such a decision. It was stated that this move would only serve to upset the existing balance of power or "balance of terror" and lessen our security and the peace of the world.

Talk like this never fails to amaze me. I, for one, was unaware of the existence of people who advocated the maintenance of germ warfare arsenals as a deterrent measure. But more importantly, the article exemplifies a very serious problem in the world today: peace by the threat of war; "balance of terror" by the presence of threat; deterrence through the maintenance of nuclear stockpiles.

It would be nice if we could have every soldier in one-half hour from now drop his weapon and go home; if we could have every bomb,

missile, and any war device dismantled and mettled down for peaceful use. But this, of course, is the art of the impossible. But why? Why is this an insurmountable task to accomplish? Why is man yelling for peace and yet loaded down with armor? Our age, the age of violence, seems to have reached a paradox and it is this paradox which must be overcome. The complexities of the how's, why's, when's, and where's must be put away or shoved aside to start man down the path of correction to the eventual end of peace.

It is interesting whenever one speaks of war, weapons, or peace that man is always the central theme of our discussion. It is implied and inferred that it is he and he alone that has created this madness called war, this ridiculous race for more and better arms. We must realize this and realize that we are living in a nuclear age and adjust our strategy, tactics, and terms with this constantly in mind.

The presence of lethal weapons of biological content only enhances the creation of a

more destructive, devastating war. Last week's article states that we must concern ourselves with the possibility of fanaticism emerging on the political scene and that man is at present unable to cope with the terms of peace. But how can we ever learn much less accept these terms with the presence of obstacles such as biological weapons?

Mr. Nixon's action is minor in view of our nuclear capacity but it is a step towards arm limitations not only quantitatively but qualitatively as well. We must start somewhere, anywhere, and the direction of peace is the end. As Thucydides said, "Consider the vast influence of accident in war before you are engaged in it. It is a common mistake in going to war to begin at the wrong end, to act first, and wait for disaster to discuss the matter."

But have no fear Mr. Smith, the United States still retains a large arsenal of gas weapons which can destroy. But let me remind you: Destruction is the road to existence. Randy Lewis

Letter to the Editor

IFC Administration, Rush Defended by Vice President

Dear Editor:
I am writing this letter in regards to the letter that was very falaciously written about the IFC Administration and the rushing period. I would like to point out some of these falacious statements then I will comment on them.

First is the statement of the deep concern about the 'irresponsible leadership' on the part of the present IFC administration. I am very surprised that Mr. McKee was so foolish as to make a statement like this. For anybody who is a member of any system knows that they operate under a membership and that the Executive Committee does not dictate to the body what they are going to do. Any ideas such as moving rush to the first semester is done by the membership and is accepted or rejected by the membership. As in this case it was accepted by the membership as a whole, not "irresponsibly" forced on them. I really wonder if the "deep concern" that Mr. McKee has is for the system or for his pocketbook. For as a member he can attend any meeting and voice his opinion, but he failed to do this. Even if he didn't have the time he could have told his house president or representative to bring this up again.

The second statement made was that December Rush has hurt the Greek system this year. Well, all I can say here is that he is obviously wrong for last Saturday 409 freshmen went Greek which is 44 more than last year and the percent of the freshman class going Greek jumped from 39% to 42%. So I fail to see where we were hurt. John also mentions that this early rush will hurt the studies for the individuals but he again has missed the point. For with December Rush the freshman and the fraternity men have the rest of the semester to study for finals without having to take time away from themselves and the freshman during this critical period for rush. They now have no more pressure on them by fraternities or their own thinking as to which house they are going to. They can settle down to a long period of uninterrupted study.

The third statement is that Mr. McKee finds it interesting that no stipulations were made

as to when pledge training would start or that any formal suggestion was made. Again this individual was wrong for had he been at the meeting last spring when the rush period was changed he would have found out that this was discussed. And that it was the understanding of all the Greek Chapters that this training period would not start until the second semester so as to allow all those involved the time necessary to study for finals.

As to what extent the IFC Administration is willing to accept the responsibility of the academic failures of this period. It will be accepted by the whole Greek System alike. For it was the whole system that voted to make the change NOT the IFC Executive Committee.

The final point made by Mr. McKee is one that added financial injury to insult. Well, I fail to see the insult but as to the financial injury I can not foresee any more than would be added if the individual had gone to a formal Christmas party held by the house rather than a formal Bids party.

I feel that the real insult was not in moving the rushing period up but in the fact that an individual of the Greek System was so unaware of the actual facts of the transfer and that he actually wrote a letter in which he actually showed this complete unawareness. I would hope that the next time he writes a letter such as this he would at least have the courtesy to get the correct facts before he grabs his pen and paper and writes a letter like this. For at the end he again criticizes the responsibility of the IFC officers for this change which was enacted by the whole system and not the officers. I hope people don't get me wrong. Criticism of the Greek System or anything else is very good when it is backed by facts that can be validated. And I am sure that if this rushing system is so objectionable to everybody after this year that the membership will see fit to have it changed again. And I wish the new officers good luck in handling the criticism that may come in next year if the Greek System does decide to change it again.

Mike Morgan
Vice President, IFC

URI Commentary

by Chuck Colarulli
editor

Herein, I will attempt to explain what seems to have happened Friday.

The Exodus group or, if you prefer, the December Moratorium group, did not, in advance, plan all the needs they could have, such as checking on the availability of a microphone and rules if any, for its use. This being an admitted failure let us move on to the events of the day.

When on Friday they did go to Mr. Rainville to request a microphone, he informed them of the policy (2-3 years old) that no mikes could be used during the week except between one and two or after 5. If an exception is to be made, it has been considered under the jurisdiction of the Vice-President of Academic Affairs, Dr. James Archer. The policy was originally established because of complaints of faculty in Quinn and Pastore over too much noise, thus Academic Affairs.

Representatives of the group then went to Dr. Archer and were waiting for him when he arrived at 9:25 a.m. for a 9:30 a.m. appointment. He talked briefly and hurriedly to the group and upon hearing the problem, he told them that it might disturb classes and they could not use university equipment.

Here is the first major wrong decision. When they said that they would keep the system's volume low, and that if it disturbed anyone, they would turn it down, Dr. Archer replied that he had no way or time to check that and refused to release the devices. Dr. Archer, it is clear, prejudged these individuals. He assumed by his actions that they would disturb the classes and violate the rights of others. He placed

no faith in the integrity of these students—presumed honest unless proven otherwise. Later we shall see almost the reverse. Dr. Archer's concern throughout was for the rights of students and faculty in classes in Quinn and Pastore.

What followed is difficult to accurately learn. In essence, the group asked what would happen if they used their own equipment. Dr. Archer said he meant in reply that if they disturbed classes, they would be "enjoined."

Two points of confusion arose:

First, Dr. Archer meant that only if they disturbed classes would action be taken. The group, it seems, thought he meant that the fact of using the union equipment would invite action. This is a crucial point because it will affect any question of free speech or censorship. It seems apparent that the hurried situation which prevailed caused a great deal of misunderstanding.

However, Dr. Archer carelessly used the word "enjoin." The group and others carelessly jumped to conclusions.

Websters, enjoin:

1. to command, urge, order, impose with authority as the teacher enjoined silence on the class. (coincidental sentence)

2. to prohibit, especially by legal injunction; forbid; as the company was enjoined from using false advertising (coincidental sentence)

Dr. Archer said he meant the first definition which would have precipitated the following action if they were disturbing classes:

1. ask to turn down the gain level, 2. if necessary, ask to cease and desist, and 3. if necessary, it would become a disciplinary problem.

The group assumed he meant purely a legal injunction. Thus, it appeared to them and others that he was threatening legal action and denying them their free speech whether they disturbed others or not.

So far, we have a hurried situation; not planned, misunderstood, but wait, there is more to come.

Dr. Archer and President Baum having left for a Providence meeting, Mr. Wiley being away at a Conference, this reporter at about 12:00 p.m. contacted Vice President for Business Affairs, Joseph O'Connell, who is next in order of command to ask him to allow this peaceful group to assemble with the mike as long as they did not disturb classes. He agreed to this request and contacted Mr. Rainville and instructed him to allow the use of this equipment. This was the only sensible decision of the day.

Then the wheels of the liberal establishment began to turn. The Exodus group brought their cause to the AAUP and received their sympathy if any action was taken against the students. It is important to note that many professors prejudged Dr. Archer, giving him no chance of rebuttal to the charge of denying free speech.

The particular facts in this case are not really important. What is important is our willingness on all sides to prejudge others based on some generality about what they are supposed to be like.

No faith, no trust, not even common courtesy—this is not the way any community can exist, and especially not the way an academic community should exist.

Belgian Pantomimist Kanar 'Captivates' URI Audience

Internationally known Zwi Kanar, Belgian pantomimist, captivated an audience of about 500 last Wednesday with his acts in pantomime. As he used very few props, the success of his acts depended on his physical ability and imagination.

In one act entitled "Symphonic Orchestra" he acted out the parts of both the director and the players. He then mimicked a striptease dancer who "takes it all off" including her dentures. This received laughter and applause from the audience. In another of his acts many people recognized the actions and the

penguin-like walk of the famous silent screen actor in the skit entitled "Memories of Charlie Chaplin."

Following an intermission Zwi Kanar mimiced himself preparing to go on stage in an act called "Zwika Before the Show" in which he revealed typical stage fright. In an act entitled "Zwika's First Visit to New York," he portrayed his city subway ride and an encounter with a couple of effeminate hippies.

One-minute blackouts separated each of his 13 acts which combined to produce a fast moving and very entertaining program.

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UNIVERSITY OF RHODE ISLAND
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BOSTON-PARIS-LONDON**

JUNE 16, 1970-AUGUST 26, 1970

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**Meeting For All Interested On
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In Union Room 322**

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From The Right

by Mike Smith,
vice-chairman
Young Americans
for Freedom

It appears to be the desire of many students to abolish ROTC at URI. The arguments seem to fall roughly along four lines: 1) ROTC does not coincide with the philosophy of education of a liberal arts university; 2) ROTC has an undesirable effect on the personality; 3) ROTC teaches people to kill; 4) ROTC is part of a military establishment that must be changed. These arguments are not only illogical, but by abolishing ROTC the system they are protesting would become worse, not better.

No one can deny the influence that the decisions of the military establishment have over every American. Nor can anyone deny that the military establishment is going to be with us for a long time. The only real question, then, is what kind of military officers do we want? Who is more likely to understand that there is more involved in this world than "us" and "them," a West Point or O.C.S. graduate, or a

ROTC graduate from a liberal arts university? And which would be more likely to know that one doesn't win the allegiance of a hungry peasant by burning his village? By keeping ROTC on campus the source of our future military leaders would not be concentrated in the hands of the type of people who have been saying for 8 years that "victory is just around the corner" in Vietnam. The responsibility for educating our local, state, and national leaders includes the responsibility of educating our military leaders. It is a responsibility that no university should avoid.

It has been said that ROTC reduces a man to an unthinking machine, who will obey an order without questioning. This is debatable and really irrelevant. Anyone who has ever visited one of the service academies will notice that the degree of control over the cadet's life and thinking is much greater than a few hours of drill or three hours of lecture a week. The West Pointer is not exposed to the diversity of opinion that exists

on a liberal arts university. Nor is the graduate of an officers training school. The ROTC graduate is theoretically less likely to follow blindly or to "do it by the book." If this is actually not the case, it is the fault of the university and the responsibility of the university to do something about it.

It has also been said by many sincere persons that ROTC teaches people to kill. Unfortunately their sincerity has clouded their vision. Israel has both an army and a peace corps. If the suggestion were made to an Israeli that his peace corps should replace his army, he'd reply that love is not going to keep Nasser out of Tel Aviv. Man does not need to be taught how to kill or love - only when. Perhaps our military men have concentrated too much on learning when to kill. If so, let's take the responsibility for educating our future officers out of their hands. Equal time for love.

Only a very few of those who are dissatisfied with the military establishment really want to do away with it all together. The rest, with a firmer grasp of their sanity, object to certain actions or policies of the military. While some of these actions are the result of political decisions, much depends upon the advice and opinions of our military leaders. Since these actions and policies would presumably be different if they had a sounder educational and moral base, and since such an educational and moral base presumably sounder after graduation from a liberal arts university (since that's where all the critics are), educating the future military officers at such a university should produce a change in the actions and policies of the military.

The way to change is through control of the source. Abolishing ROTC means perpetuating the system. Keeping ROTC means retaining control of, and the power to change, the education of the military leaders. It is the responsibility of a university not only to discover imperfections in our lives, but to correct them. The only way U.R.I. can change the military is to change ROTC, not to abolish ROTC.

EXORCISES

by Alex Nelson

The Immaculate Deception

The commander walked to the stage with seemingly metrical paces and snapped into his seat. He automatically squared the angles of his briefcase as he laid it on the table. He looked like the product of an erector set: straight, gaunt, efficient. Even the blue-penciled notes took on the aspects of cuneiform with the column of defection percentages paralleling the dead. Both lists together seemed to vector into an unholy cross with the small numbers which represented those brought home. It was an amusing diagram to his rival who was viewing all of this while sitting next to him at the table. As the commander glanced to his right he regarded the enemy. Another young messiah, he mused; freaky hair, arrogant self-righteousness, the proper amount of contemptuousness around the scowled corners of the lips - all of the trappings. Their eyeballs easily catalogued their expectations.

In came the priest. He looked like a plump abstraction to the commander, furtive and pale to the anarchist. He was and yet was not.

The priest slung his eyes around the room, over the audience and up to the table on the stage where he saw the other men: one uniformly motly, usually incorporating

sublimated predatorial instincts and appearing to be very judicious; the other uniformly green, probably defensive, who would scorn cowards and loudmouths who didn't understand the seriousness of the world situation which demanded...Yeah, he had heard that too. But maybe today we'd break through and touch upon the real issues, he thought; maybe today. Looking back at the mostly young audience his mental nostril scented the inner tensions of coming triumph; the exultance of muscles waiting to spring in justice, in vengeance. So these were the Second Coming and the collective Lamb?

At the table there were two men who had forced labels and slogans upon each other long before this afternoon had begun, who were already committed to mutual distrust, while he a man of God would remain ineffectual no matter what he said. It was a seventeen jewelled social perception, the tick-tock approach of people who have never adequately encountered themselves. Each would gambol before their audience sincerely loling in their own pre-fab rhetoric, later to skulk back to some bastion of reason to hold council with their own kind. The kids would clap and make the most noise of all, like it had all been pre-ordained. Then they would leave, thinking starkly of the problem before them: the war....

You'll ski a mile for this "Chesterfield".
Contrasting braid stripes fall vertically on front and back, around mandarin collar and buckled belt. Also featured are drop in hood, two side pockets and storm cuffs. Nylon shell and lining, polyester fill.



Mr. B's

WAKEFIELD SHOP
WAKEFIELD, R. I.

SEASONS GREETINGS

from

THE STAFF

The Next Issue of
THE BEACON
Will Be Published The
First Wednesday Of
Next Semester.

URI COMMUTERS' ASSOCIATION

Christmas Dinner Dance

Music by BRIAN GEE & THE BANDITS

Dinner - Choice Sirloin Steak

JOHNSON'S HUMMOCKS

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

SATURDAY, DEC. 20th

8:00 P.M.-1:00 A.M.

Tickets: \$8.00 Couple - Members

\$10.00 Couple - Non-Members

Tickets on sale in Rm. 315 Memorial Union

Open invitation to all Commuters,

409 Freshmen Accept Frat Bids

Four hundred and nine, or 42 per cent, of URI's freshman males accepted fraternity bids Saturday, Dec. 6, at Edwards auditorium and rushed to the houses of their choice. A total of 537 men initially signed up for rush.

Mike Morgan, vice president of Interfraternity Council, cited three reasons why those signing up for rush didn't accept a bid Saturday. Some were uncertain as to whether they wanted to go fraternity, some couldn't decide between two bids, and some didn't receive a bid from the house they wanted.

Mr. Morgan added that 88 men were not given bids.

The following list includes the names of men who pledged each house.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Gregory Bell, Bruce Bennet, Edward Bouclin, Stephen Capizzano, Michael Civittolo, Frederick Corey, Robert Corio, Robert Divenuti, John Dolan, David Hartley, Kenneth Hedison, David Jordan, William Kehoe, Stephen Lomastro, Kenneth MacDonald, James Maguire, Robert Maloney, Norman Noon, Gary Oates, Charley Paolino, Stephen Pennacchini, Frank Pino, Stephen Poupolo, Louis Ricci, Joe Silvestri, Bruce Soccia, Gordon Woodbury, Thomas Belisle (junior), Stephen King (sophomore), Bruce Lowry (sophomore), Richard Liguory (sophomore).

THETA DELTA CHI

Mike Vickers, Gary Flynn, Joe DiNitto, Mike Sherman, Allen Cicchetelli, Bob Fogarty, Rich Sepe, Paul Nevelle, Ray Maine, Don Aidala, Ray Hanson, Mike Lynch, Dan Dewey, Charles Vacca, Ed White, Jim Sisco, Mike Salidino, Don Wagner, Bob Guidici, John Caito, Tony Vellucci, Ken Gregory.

TAU EPSILON

Angelo Lucia, Paul Alegria, Henry Santangini, Charles Laroque, John Malley, Mike Walker, Paul Rozzero, James McLellan, Mike Hudson, Richard Benck, Russell Skidds.

THETA CHI

Roger Hayman, Brian Wilson, Karl Kunzman, Wayne

Auccoin, Robert Dennerly, James Tucker, Jack Anderson, Kim McIntire, James Persinko, Lionel Maynard, Bill Simcox, William Coutu, Joe Bisson, Charles Shallcross, Kurt Anderson, Glenn Shibley, Joe Platt, Walt Losiewicz, Wayne Phillips, Richard Katz, James Carlson, Norman Frechette, Bob Vincent, Charles Angeloro, Ed Macceroni.

SIGMA NU

Dan Baker, Charles Calenda, Richard Carroll, Bob Domaleski, Fred Ferrandi, Larry Gallo, Richard Halsread, Bill Hickey, Armand Sabitoni, George O'Reilly, Edward Pilkington, Ed Pizzuti, Steven Quinn, Peter Carbone, Peter Sullivan, Steve Verrecchia, David Shrake, Harold Smith, Hilton Parmentier, Tom Cotroneo, Tom Kizirian, Frank Sparadeo, Jim Birkett, John Yamzon.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Gary Paddock, Charlie Carreiro, Steve Stott, John Mullaney, Steve Riley, Steve Tisdell, Don Baman, Bruce Foulke, John McCabe, Terry Cucci, Bob Messenger, Lee Taylor, Bruce Singleton, Al Krol, Mike Lyons, Rich Jurczak, John Ewart, Jack Robertson, Tom Slater, Bob Guertin, Larry Kubicki, Rich Roda, Fran Rambejais, Ted Field.

PHI MU DELTA

Rodney Dawson, Mark Grillo, Xan Ostro, Neil McGowan, Randy Moore, John Owens, Mike Fagan, Ralph Plumb, Bruce Wernert, Clem Soccia, Anthony Vocatura, Donald Minto, Steve Peterson, Thomas Wasko, Kenneth Ruschetta, James Delbonis, Al Zanella, James Burke, Steve Ray, Fred Mattern, Dennis Patelis, Ken Salvatore, Martin Wendell, Greg Smith, Pat Doran, Peter Grossi, Bob Tuthill.

PHI SIGMA DELTA

Steve Vitale, Frank Whalen, Tom Puchet, Eric DeBerry, Steve Paoletti, Jack Krasner, Kevin Finnerty, Joe Gerstenblott, Al Silver, Tom Zanucchi, Joe Skowpa, Steve Demby, Bob Leccese, Sam Ciotola, Mike Darzi, John Fitzpatric, Louie Desisto, Arnold Moses, John Zaychowski, Mike Rosoff, Jerry Rosenband, Jeff Dann, Bruce Paris, Jim McGann, Dennis Brown, Walter Chin, John Zumwalt, Phil Burke, Steve Kutner, Steve Robinson, Rich Damaso, Mike McCarthy, Leo Brissette, Henry Catpolosto, Bob Berman, Bob

Caravon, Fred Kevolet, Charles Levinson, Lee Grebstein.

PI LAMBDA PHI

Andrew Bernstein, Rex Boynton, Randy Govez, Peter Wherstive, Robert Bousquet, Neil Goldberg, Robert Anderson, Paul Jacobs, Michael Muffs, Michael Quintana, Steven Boezi, Scott Matz.

TAU EPSILON PHI

Harry Liebowitz, Ron Price, Howie Litwack, Angelo Questo, Keith Gibbs, Billy Chester, Steve Goldman, Phil Smith, Lenny Ladaro, Dan Creeden, Bob Frykberg, Jim Russell, John Holder, Mike Caluori, Phil Conti, Arthur Mercurio, Don Bailey, Seth Perlmutter, Rick Rubrigi, Dave Hines, Francis (Butch) Paranzino, Mike Scarduzzio, Tom Thornton, Al Calder.

PHI KAPPA PSI

Mike Damian, Dennis Pelletier, Ray Marshall, Ross Gardner, Jim Grueb, Glen Stratton, Steve Zimmerman, Bill Jacobs, Jeff Dorfman, Bill Bliven, Al Ellis, Fred Hardy, John Freeman, Roger Silva, Chris Reich, Rich McCleod, Tim Murray, Dennis Creamer, Tom Nugent, Steve Ball, Jim Cavaretta, Nicholas Dupont

CHI PHI

Bob Priest, Steve Hunt, Tom Mailhot, Craig Swanson, Ed Kunce, Ed Holton, Alek Bronovitsky, Bill Shain, Tom Ahern, Brian Smith, Mike Sipala, Jay Clymer, Norman Large, Tom Barry, Mike Titzler, Gary D'Ambr, John Rice, William Pitt, Pete Platt, Dave Greaves, William McEleney.

SIGMA CHI

Bob Sutherland, Jerry Abate, Bob Hawthorne, Steve Desposito, Leo Debut, Chuck Harrington, Paul Galaska, Steve Quinn, Don Davis, Bob Reid, Greg Caffery, Bob Deuniston, John Buckley, Joe Baerlein, Woody Euart, Mark Bogdanich, John Freeman, Ray Hayes, Dave Korn, Bob Linder, Ed Geibert, Dean Maxwell, Charlie Nash, Bruce McCral, James Sequeria, Don Hale, Brian Flynn.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Ron Beaudoin, Joe Magnant, Bill Struckel, Dana Anderson, Jay Charles, Dennis Angelone, Max Girouard, Al Lamarre, Bob Egelson, Al Cutting, Neil Stollmaker, Dan Beagan.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Dennis Casey, Ed Corrigan,



The scene at noon last Saturday as freshmen and fraternity men anxiously awaited distribution of bids...

Charles Wright, Steve Kelleher, Andy Aaronson, Reuben Eaton, Jamie Pound, Gerard Asermely, Jeff Broadhead, Bill Ashe, Tom Archer, Chris Brown, Dennis Champagne, Brian Kerins, Mark Rynasiewicz, Ray Lavoie, Terry Burgess, Ray Gianinni, Tom O'Donnell

Danis, Paul Ribeiro, Kim Ahend, Barry Blumstidt, Mike Murphy, Joe Zuhusky, Joe Hooks, Peter Christofaro, Dave Toshka, Herbet Jepson, Roger Montero.

ALPHA EPSILON PI

Bob Switkas, Bob Goldaper, Arnie Rosenthal, Alan Kaplan, Vern Barnes, Wayne Reynolds, Rich Dressler, Lou Frances, Ray Doyle, Mitch Davis, Lenny Moscovitz, Ron Elish, Bill Kaye, Arthur Kirsch, Ken Luba, Jim Jacob, Rich Gyge, Al Chorney, Andy Amnuth, Larry Mayer, Stu Turgel, John Eckland, Bruce Kaplan, John Ewig, Eric Flescher, Peter Zutty, Dave Boskey, Roy Dubs, Alan Schneider, Mike Brown, Gary Cramer.

MARAT/SADE

FEB. 26, 27, 28, MARCH 1, 2, 3,

CASTING NOTICE FOR

ALL STUDENTS

MUSICAL

CELEBRATION

Feb. 9, 11, 13 Quinn Theatre

3:00-5:30

Feb. 10, 12 Green Auditorium

3:00-5:30

All students should come with a prepared song, sheet music, gym shoes or ballet slippers.

For additional information contact Mr. Smoker, Theatre Department, Independence 144.



By 1 p.m., the scene had changed to one of enthusiastic excitement as the freshmen accepted bids to the respective fraternity houses.

Religion

for the Coming Age

- Universal Peace must have direct action to be a reality.
- Life is not based on futility alone.
- Spiritual qualities that advocate individual thought and responsibility.
- A way of life that despite malignment, distortion, misinterpretation and misunderstanding has stood the test of time for over 3500 years.
- A way of life that deals effectively with the sometime painful act of intermarriage.
- Write us for information on a way to a saner world.

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10 Honors Program Discusses Solutions to Food Shortage

"We cannot feed the world," now and the situation isn't improving significantly warned Professor Milton Salomon at last Wednesday's Honors Colloquium entitled "Malthus Deferred? Land, Crops, and Man."

Professor Salomon, Chairman of Agricultural Chemistry at URI, said "there's a gloomy outlook for 1985-1990 if population continues to increase at the present rate in the poor countries." As Malthus predicted, population is increasing faster than the food supply in most countries.

The answer lies in development of the ability to control population and improve crop yield per acre, said Professor Salomon. Professor Salomon added "If we become one world, the whole problem could be

solved, but as long as there is a hostile world, there are too many problems."

Increase of the yield per acre is being attempted through increased input and hybrid plants. Unfortunately, to increase the yield there must also be an increase in the per capita income, which is improbable in poor countries. "These problem countries constitute a world threat and coincidentally, these are also the areas of conflict in the world," said Professor Salomon.

Professor Salomon added, "the problem areas are India, Asia, and Latin America and possibly the Defense Department should spend less on war materials and more on development." The lecture was concluded with a question and answer session.

SDS Chapter Organized In Reaction to SDA, Exodus

A chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) has been established at URI as a reaction to the directions which the SDA and Exodus organizations have taken this year.

At an organizational meeting held Monday evening, attended by about 35 people, the members discussed imperialism, the SDS split last year, and the Worker-Student Alliance. In attendance also were URI President Werner Baum and his assistant, Mr. William Croasdale. Dr. Baum questioned a quote that appeared on a blackboard at the meeting which stated "Five students with a mimeograph machine can do more at this university than an Army."

Members of the group stated that the quote was taken from the Columbia riots and was not necessarily relevant at URI. Also present at the meeting was Adrienne McGowan, a student at RIC and a member of the SDS on that campus.

Stanley Max, an SDS representative, said that SDA had organized around issues that were relatively unimportant, particularly in its alliance with Exodus. Mr. Max felt that the trip to Washington last month, which was arranged by Exodus, placed emphasis on ending the Vietnam war, rather than ending the U.S. imperialism which SDS feels is the cause of the war.

SDS is basically anti-imperialistic in that it is

against American extension of economic influence throughout the world. In protest of U.S. imperialism, the organization has established a Worker-Student Alliance (WSA) on campus to combat the exploitation of the lower classes. The URI chapter issued a pamphlet several weeks ago condemning the firing of four workers in the Union because of installation of the vending machines.

Mr. Max said that in no way will the URI chapter support the militant stand taken by the faction of SDS headed by Mark Rudd. He feels Rudd's tactics are useless and harmful to the SDS philosophy. He further stated that SDS would be non-exclusionist in that all members must be opposed to American imperialism and exploitation of foreign and domestic people. SDS is not a communist organization, Mr. Max said, but is only opposed to American discrimination against minority groups.

The organizers of the local chapter are Mr. Max, Paul E. Brown, and Butch Sheehan. National affiliation will be decided by local members in a future meeting.

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URI Theatre To Present Lab Show in January

The Department of Theatre will stage the second in its series of lab show productions on January 16, 17, and 18. On those nights HOME FREE and HAIRBRUSH will be presented in Quinn Auditorium.

HOME FREE by Lanford Wilson is a one-act play. It was first seen at Cafe LaMama in Greenwich Village in 1965. On February 2 of the same year, it played at the Cherry Lane Theatre.

The play itself is about the incest of brother and sister and their two imaginary children. It is somewhat Faulkneresque in style. The role of Lawrence will be played by Dale DeGroff, and Jan Jablecki will portray Joanna.

Judy Swift, a graduate assistant in English, is the director of HOME FREE. She has previously directed LUDLOW FAIR, also by Lanford Wilson; and has been assistant director of MEASURE FOR MEASURE. Miss Swift has also directed THE KNACK and ZOO STORY in summer theatre on campus, and she is currently director of the inmates for Marat/Sade.

The other lab presentation, HAIRBRUSH was written and directed by Alan Woolf, and it is being presented for the first time here at URI.

HAIRBRUSH is a series of eight very brief scenes, which express opposing sides of the same issues in American life today. Pro and Con, two Soldiers, two Hippies, an Old Man, two members of the Mafia, two Angels, two Teachers, and a group of students comprise the cast.

Mr. Woolf's experience includes directing the freshman play last year and scenes in several acting classes. In addition, he has had extensive acting experience himself.

Battle of Rams (Continued from page 12)



Dwight Tolliver comes in for a two point layup in the Saint Peter's game.

home fans that it is going to be a very good year.

Running continually and shooting at a 59 percent clip, Coach Tom Carmody's team overran last year's NIT quarterfinalists, falling only eight points short of the team record for points in a game and two points short of the record for a half, with a 65-point first half and 122-94 win.

The individual performances by all the starters in building a 4-2 record after six games have been considerable.

Co-captain English, always a fine rebounder and defensive player, suddenly exploded for 17 points including 11 in the first 10 minutes against UMass and 33 in the St. Peter's romp. Used very effectively by Carmody in a low post to take advantage of his great leaping ability and quickness, continued strong scoring from the "Snowflake" will greatly relieve the scoring pressure on Fultz.

Fultz, rebounding and playing more aggressively with every game, continued his great scoring with 26 and 32 points against UMass and St. Peter's, respectively. Only against Fordham has Fultz failed to be completely deadly with his corner shot.

Tolliver has probably been the most consistent and effective player on the team,

with superb performances in every game since he was inserted as a starter in the Maine game.

Tolliver had everyone roaring in the televised St. Peter's game with his uncanny ability to find and hit the open man no matter where he is on the court.

Content only to feed his teammates in the first few games, Tolliver showed in the Fordham game that he can also score when needed. He led the Rams with 19 points in that game.

Hickson, a sophomore, has been improving and building his confidence in every game. He scored 16 points against St. Peter's and he has been especially effective on defense coming up with several clean steals against UMass and St. Peter's.

Adger has not scored as much as he did as a Junior-College All-American last year, but has shown that he can be counted on in the clutch with his game tying and overtime baskets against UMass.

Bud Hazard and Mike Beale, with two field goals each in limited duty against UMass, have proven that the team has better bench strength this year. Along with Eddie Molloy, they have been able to come into



Jerry Hassard in the 600 yard run.

Track Photos



Pete Wilkens leads off in the mile relay.

the game and take up where the starters left off.

The fact that coaches Carmody and Lou Campanelli have not only molded their team into a fine working unit but also prepared them well for each game was shown in the UMass game. Monday at practice the coaches had the team work on a three-quarter court press in case they were behind and a freeze in case they were ahead.

After the team scored the first six points to take a commanding lead in the overtime, the players put the coaching into practice. They worked the freeze well, one time passing 19 times before they were fouled.

As the team has impressed, so have the usually pacific URI fans. Despite warnings that the game might be sold out and they would not be able to get in, about 40 Rhody students journeyed to Amherst for the UMass game. After the game, when the team returned home about 1 a.m., they were greeted by about another 200 students waiting for their arrival at Keaney.

About 100 enthusiastic supporters made the trip to the Bronx Saturday for the Fordham game.

Frosh Hoopsters Are 3-1

by Steve Cheslow
URI's freshman basketball team has received less publicity and less fan support than its varsity counterpart. With a 3-1 record going into last night's game against Johnson & Wales Jr. College the Ramlets need not take a back seat to any team. The performance of the frosh team is worthy of attention.

The Ramlets are led by Steve Rowell, a 6'4" 190-pounder from Rockport, Mass. An all-State and all-League performer at Rockport High School, Steve is the big gun in the frosh attack. He is scoring at a fantastic 28.8 point-per-game average. However, Rowell has scored 35 points against Bridgeport and St. Peter's and 34 against RIJC.

When Rowell was held to only 11 points against the University of Massachusetts freshmen, Jose Paris contributed 25 of Rhody's 57 points to help lead the Ramlets to a 57-52 victory. Paris, a graduate of Rice High School in New York City, has averaged almost 21 points-per-game. The 6'1", 185-pound Paris was an all-New York City selection in both his junior and senior years in high school.

Although these two have done the bulk of the scoring

for the Ramlets, and in fact are the only players averaging more than eight points per game, several other boys have performed admirably and steadily.

Jim Rake, averaging 6.75 points-per-game, poured in 17 points against Bridgeport to help the Ramlets win their opener at Keaney Gym by an 88-73 margin. A native of Newark, N.J., Rake is a little fellow at 5'11" and only 150 pounds.

Bob Divenuti, a 6'1", 185-pound forward-guard, is a resident of Middletown. A graduate of De La Salle Academy, Bob was named to the All-Class B team. Third-leading scorer on the team, Divenuti is averaging 7.5 points per game and scored 16 points in the Ramlets' 57-52 win over UMass.

John Morley is a consistent man, averaging 6.5 points per game. The 6'5", 200-pounder was named to the all-County and all-New York Daily News' teams while starring for two years at Suffern High School.

Other players who have seen considerable action thus far are Gerry Gimelstob, with an average of nearly three points-per-game and Chip Shibley, averaging 1.5.

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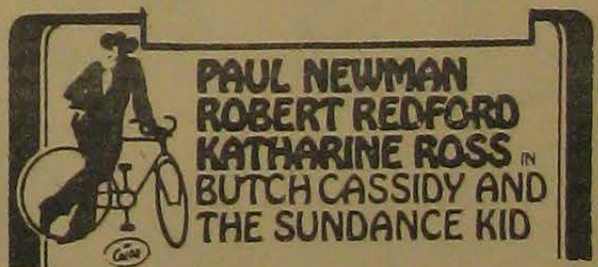
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URI Bows in Battle of Rams

by Paul Kenyon

The score at the half was URI 36, Fordham 30.

It could have been even worse. URI was not playing nearly as well as it had been in its previous few games. John Fultz was off. Claude English wasn't hitting. The team was only 8-14 from the foul line and had missed on two one-and-one situations.

Yet, with Dwight Tolliver controlling the whole game with his ballhandling, as well as taking up the scoring slack, it looked like URI would still win relatively easily over what was supposed to be a strong Fordham team. Fordham had won its last 24 games in a row. In fact only a threepoint play by Fordham as the buzzer sounded at the half cut URI's lead to six points.

Then, in the second half, it did happen. It looked like the team's changed uniforms.

Fordham, coming out in a press, completely dominated the game and simply outplayed URI. Fultz was still missing his shots. English's shots seemed to be held out by something inside the hoop, they would roll in then spin out. Once, even Tolliver threw away a pass against the Fordham press.

Fordham, led by Charlie Yelverton, a leaper who was playing like English had two nights earlier against St. Peter's, pulled ahead with 14:10 left in the game—and went out to a six point lead, eventually winning 70-60, the largest lead of the night.

Rhode Island, playing great ball through their first five and one-half games, simply ran into a half in which everybody went cold at once. They scored only 24 points in the entire second half.

Unquestionably, in spectacular wins over UMASS

and St. Peter's, the Rams had already established themselves as one of the best teams in New England, and the favorites for the Yankee Conference championship with a definite chance for a post-season tournament bid.

The Rams established themselves as conference favorites with their great overtime win over UMASS at Amherst's dimly lit Hicks Cage. Leading through most of the game, URI lost the lead late in the game and had to have a clutch basket by Nate Adger with 20 seconds left to send the game into overtime.

With Ager, Tolliver and Phil Hickson controlling the game in overtime, the Rams held UMASS scoreless until the final seconds for a very satisfying 77-73 win.

Against St. Peter's, the Rams firmly convinced their

(Continued on page 11)



WEEKEND BRUISES

Editorial

Well sports fans, another semester has come to an end and we on the BEACON sports staff would like to take time to wish you all happy holidays.

While you are on vacation your athletic teams will be busy practicing for the second part of their season. Don't forget that the basketball team resumes home competition on Wednesday, January 7, against Holy Cross. Game time will be 7:30 p.m. Other home games during the vacation are Connecticut, Saturday, January 10, at 8:00 p.m. and Vermont on Monday, January 12, also at 8:00 p.m.

Don't forget also that there is a referendum coming up at registration in February on the increase in the athletic tax. No matter how you vote, VOTE!! Let your opinion be known!!!

John Marchant
Sports Editor



John Cosenza winner of the triple jump. John also took second in the high jump.

Trackmen Open Season

Invading URI trackmen traveled to M.I.Y. Friday night with hopes of opening their 1969-70 season with a win over Boston College. Despite efforts of several individuals they failed to overpower the strong Eagles' team. The final score was B.C.-63, URI-50.

Rhode Island swept the pole vault with three men all clearing 13'6". Scott LeBrun won on fewer misses, Larry Pierce was second and Wayne Findeisen was third.

John Cosenza won the triple jump with a leap of 45'1" and captured second place in the high jump, which was won by URI's Bob Beaudoin at 5'10".

URI's mile relay team took first place with a time of 3:29.1. Running in the relay for the Rams were Pete Wilkens, Barry Burden, Dan Kelly and Jerry Hassard. The mile relay team also captured first place in the Coast Guard Relays in Connecticut last week.

Strong performances were turned in by Pete Wilkens, second in the 50 yard dash and third in the high hurdles, Dave Rosen second in the long jump, Jerry Hassard second in the 600 and Tom Wilson second in the shot put.

The Rams are suffering this year from the loss of some of their leading Sophomore and Junior varsity men from last year. Among those lost were Yankee Conference Champion Horace Jennings in the shot

put, Dick Narcessian in the 33 pound weight and Fred Pampel in the mile and two mile.

URI has been very weak in the distance events in the past few years and this results in the loss of a great many points in every meet. In Friday night's meet B.C. swept the two mile, took first and third in the mile and took first and second in the 1000 yard run.

The problem of Rhode's weakness in the distance events might be remedied next year when some of the freshmen move up to fill varsity positions. John Bessette, Dave Keaney and Art McGrath swept the freshmen two mile Friday night.

The Indoor track team has two dual meets left in this year's season. The next meet is on February 11 at the University of Connecticut and the last one is at Northeastern. There is still no track in the Ram's bubble so all the meets are scheduled away for the time being.

Tickets

Tickets for Saturday's basketball game against Brown University may be obtained on Friday from 9-12 and 1-5 and Saturday from 9-12 at Keany Gymnasium.