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The Beacon (04/01/1970)

University of Rhode Island

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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

URI BEACON



KINGSTON, R. I.

THE URI BEACON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1970

VOL. LXV NO. 23

SMC Plans Demonstration In Newport On April 16

Newport Police Chief Frank H. Walsh has granted a parade permit to the URI Student Mobilization Committee which will allow them to conduct an anti-war demonstration in Newport on April 16.

Paul Crowley, co-ordinator of SMC, also sought permission from the Miantonomi Park Commission to hold a rally in the park but will not get a decision until later this week.

Police were told that 300 persons were expected to participate in the march.

The Newport City Council was approached by Mr. Crowley last week and presented his plans for the demonstration which would express discontent with President Nixon's Vietnam policy. The protestors are to march in front of the main gates at the Newport Naval Base where South Vietnamese officer candidates are being trained as well as other areas in Newport.

Mr. Crowley's request resulted in loud debate during the council session during which State Senator Erich O.D. Taylor called the student committee "a bunch of pigs" and promised to take action to thwart the march.

The United Veterans Council labeled the demonstrators "a group of would-be traitors" and asked that Eisenhower Park or Newport Beach be used instead of Miantonomi Park.

Steven Del Giudice, external co-ordinator for SMC, said that the "council is supporting our right to demonstrate" and expressed optimism that the student group will get the use of the park.

According to Mr. Crowley the police have promised adequate protection against possible counter-demonstrations staged by veterans' organizations.

State Senator Joseph J. Chaves of Middletown accused the marchers of "seeking headlines to undermine our country" and he chided the

Newport Council for adopting a resolution stating they do not object to the planned march and rally.

The Student Mobilization Committee in a recent meeting elected new officers. They are Paul Crowley, co-ordinating chairman; Paula Norton, internal co-ordinator; Steven Del Giudice, external co-ordinator; John Tarasevich, treasurer; Mary Szalkowski, recording secretary; and Jeff Lees; publicity chairman.

University Named in Lawsuit Senior Suing for \$430,000

Lawsuits totaling \$430,000 in damages have been filed by a URI senior, Michael Menzies, and his wife for injuries suffered in the Sigma Pi fire which occurred on May 18, 1968. In the fire, which broke out at 4 a.m. following a fraternity party the night before, another URI student, Donald Noyes, was killed, and several other students were injured.

Mr. Menzies has filed a suit for \$250,000 to cover the cost of hospitalization for severe burns suffered in the fire. A second suit asks for \$150,000 to be awarded to Mrs. Menzies, the former Mildred Potter, for multiple fractures, plus \$20,000 for her father for medical expenses and \$10,000 for Mr. Menzies for future medical costs. Mr. and Mrs. Menzies were not married at the time of the fire.

Defendants in the two suits include: the Sigma Pi Alumni Association of Rhode Island, Inc., which owned the house; the Board of Regents, which owns the property on which the house was located and which loaned Sigma Pi money to buy the house; and the Rhode Island Association of Insurance Agents, Inc., which conducted a fire safety inspection of campus buildings in October of 1967.

Also named were the Hartford Fire Insurance Co.,

which inspected the house in July of 1967; and Raymond M. West, Jr., the architect who designed the addition and second floor connector to the old building in 1961.

The cause of the fire has never been discovered. An investigating committee reported that the heat detection alarm system was inadequate to protect both buildings and that the lack of fire doors on the connecting walkway also presented a fire hazard.

The fraternity charter was revoked a short time after the fire by university officials against the recommendation of the interfraternity judicial board members because the officials felt that Sigma Pi had violated numerous social regulations during the party which had been held the night before the fire broke out, including allowing females to remain in the fraternity house overnight.



William Kunstler, controversial lawyer of the 'Chicago 7,' will speak this evening at 8:15 in Keaney Gym.

Pres. Baum Says Outlook For 1971 Budget Is Bad

President Werner A. Baum told a meeting of the Faculty Senate on Thursday, March 19, that "next year is going to be as bad if not worse than this year as far as the general state of the URI budget is concerned." He explained that an estimated \$470,000 will have to be cut from the prepared URI budget for next year.

In his report to the senate, the President stated that the URI budget request for the 1970-71 academic year was cut by \$400,000 by Governor Frank Licht before sending it to the state General Assembly for approval.

In addition to this cut, the URI administration must also compensate in next year's budget for the near \$1-million dollar deficit occurring in the 1968-69 budget.

Also contributing to the \$470,000 figure is the probable elimination of \$170,000 in federal aid to land-grant colleges. According to President Baum, President Nixon has recommended to Congress that the aid be discontinued as of July 1, 1970. Dr. Baum said that this money had been counted on when the URI budget for next year was compiled.

Also to the dismay of URI officials, Governor Licht rejected the proposed state bond issue for additional funds for URI and RIC. The only higher education bond issue to be backed by the governor, according to Dr. Baum's

report, is a \$12.5 million bond for further development of the state junior college system. Dr. Baum encouraged support of this issue, however as he feels an improved system could remove much of the burden from URI.

Intervisitation Proposal Still On Baum's Desk

The proposal calling for seven-day intervisitation in URI residence halls is still undergoing consideration by President Werner A. Baum. A closed meeting held yesterday with selected campus leaders was one of several conferences meant to help the president in making his decision.

He also intends to discuss the controversial issue with his vice presidents. President Baum has expressed no intention to consult the Board of Trustees of State Colleges.

President Baum has promised to treat the proposal

(Continued on page 2)

Admission Applications Up By 24% Over Last Year

Applications for admission to the University of Rhode Island are 24 per cent ahead of last year on the same date, James W. Eastwood, URI dean of admissions, reported today. Total freshman and transfer applications, as of the March 1 deadline, totalled 5,984 or 1,117 more than in 1969.

"There are a number of factors operating here which help explain the increase," Dean Eastwood said,

explaining that he thought that students and their parents were reacting to the high costs at private colleges and universities.

He believes the figures may also be inflated because more students than ever before are submitting multiple applications to the state's three public institutions of higher learning: URI, Rhode Island College, and Rhode Island Junior College. There are also

more "early" applications, he said.

It is also evident, Dean Eastwood said, that a number of Rhode Island students are seeking to return to the state as transfers, particularly from colleges and universities in the southeast and southwest.

Despite the flood of applications, Dean Eastwood said he does not believe that it will be any more difficult this

(Continued on page 5)

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A Review:

by Karen Hupp
 One of the hardest tasks a reviewer has is to criticize a play which he can barely understand. Thus, I review the theatre department's studio lab production of "The Wasteland" with much trepidation.

The original poem "The Wasteland," written by T.S. Eliot, is in itself a difficult and searching piece of literature. Full of contradictions and cloudy symbolism, it is reproduced in play form almost in its entirety. Added to this poem are re-adaptations of "Hollow Men" and "Chorus" from "The Rock," which are the work of William T. O'Brien, a graduate student in English at U.R.I., who directed this play.

These three arrangements are divided, somewhat unclearly, into separate scenes which supposedly tie-in together to unite the play. However, I found myself wondering when a new scene was beginning, because there were many blackouts, and it was hard to tell the difference between scenes.

The play opens with Teresias, played by Michael D'Antuono, a blind Greek-chorus type narrator, who stands solemnly throughout the play at one corner of the stage. His first lines set the somber, pessimistic attitude of the entire production. Because the part of Teresias requires much emotion and advancing of the plot, I feel that Mr. D'Antuono

"URI is Selfish" Say R.I. Voting Assoc. President

"URI is not helping the community around it," stated Frank Pierce, President of the R.I. Registered Voting Association, a non-partisan community action agency. Mr. Pierce said that, "The university is quite selfish—if you don't believe it look around you."

In a special BEACON interview, he described how the people of Peace Dale and other parts of southern Rhode Island "are allowed to live like they lived 50 and 60 years ago."

"In the meantime," Mr. Pierce added, the "university steals their land." When asked how the university does this he responded that "by using their privilege and knowledgeable position to take advantage of those less fortunate."

Pierce compared present aid to the area surrounding URI as "only the crumbs of a loaf of bread." "We need half the loaf to make progress," he said.

According to Pierce, it wouldn't cost URI money to help the area, adding "just the information alone will help to organize" the people. Information and expertise in securing federal funds for housing, welfare, and education were some of the areas Mr. Pierce mentioned.

Pierce, at URI Saturday for the R.I. Education Conference, feels that state education is "30 years behind the times." "I want to change something tomorrow, in one year—not in ten years. The people at the program only came up with two cent programs" he said.

'The Wasteland'

did quite well in a difficult role.

It is hard to pick out any outstanding roles, because the rest of the cast combined in various ways to portray the many episodes of the play. However, Norman Beauregard, as Leader of the Quest, had several dramatic and important scenes, which he handled excellently with proper emotion and stage presence.

"The Wasteland" deals with the spiritual wasteland of modern man, and T.S. Eliot presents a testament of faith in Christian and classical traditions, which are threatened by man's infidelity.

This moral decay of man is handled well, both by the play and the players. A dull, toneless, chanting was used to deliver much of the dialogue, which spoke of despair and utter hopelessness of man. The contrast of these harsh words spoken in a church-like chant was quite effective.

I also thought that the staging of this play was very well done. The players arose out of the audience, uniting everyone there as characters in the play. One particular scene, possibly the most effective of the entire production, caused the cast to follow the Leader of the Quest in a shuffling walk around the theatre, in a desperate search for "water amongst the rock."

A minimum of scenery was used for the production, but its very simplicity added to the play's stark effectiveness.

Various sound effects were utilized to heighten the dramatic sense of the dialogue. This helped the audience to get a better idea of the mood that was intended.

Although much of the dialogue of the individual episodes was difficult to understand symbolically, the emotion and ultimate message were easily discernible. The ability of the players and Mr. O'Brien's direction to project the themes and moods of the play into highly dramatic movements and expressions at first seemed to startle the audience, but consequently shocked them into comprehension and awareness.

The conclusion of "The Wasteland" offered a plea for mankind, a desperate entreaty that man look up from his self-created wretchedness to see the small but definite light of God shining through the darkness.

For me, however, this play offered no hope, and left me in a terrible state of depression. Perhaps this means that "The Wasteland" was in itself a success, for I began to think twice about life, its course, and its ultimate end.

I received the play's message only through the talents and abilities of an able cast, for the dialogue and structure of "The Wasteland" only served to confuse me. We are dealing with a difficult play with a universal message, and I think that the performers and the director overcame the puzzling, and often cumbersome dialogue to present an excellent and effective theatre experience.

Regulations

(Continued from page 1)

"with all due speed" and expects to announce a decision soon.

The report passed before spring break by the Social Regulations Committee provides for seven-day inter-visitation from 9 a.m. to 3 a.m. of the following day. It also would allow each residence unit to have one lounge area open 24 hours daily for visitors of the opposite sex.

Dorm autonomy is taken into consideration in the proposal. Each residence unit would be allowed to make its own rules within the stipulations in the Social Regulations Committee proposal.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Vice President for Student Affairs Alton Wiley will speak on "Legal Aspects of Drug Use — Should the laws be minimized?" on April 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Browsing Room.

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Presidential Candidates

Robinson Campaign Stresses Student Body Presidency Quality of Education Theme

Role Stressed by Hodosh

by Diane DiQuinzio

Tony Robinson, nominee for Student Senate President, said in a BEACON interview that he is going to stress the long-neglected academic problems that effect the quality of education at URI, in his upcoming campaign. He said that academic affairs have been "side-tracked," resulting in teaching ineffectiveness and overcrowded classes.

Mr. Robinson said that his ultimate goals if he is elected will be to hasten the establishment of the University Senate and to create a more effective Student Senate until that time. He said that there are some flaws in the proposal which the Student Life Committee, of which he is a member. However, he said the committee is in the process of eliminating them. The most pressing issue, he said, is the proposed size of the senate.

Answering questions about current Student Senate problems, Mr. Robinson stated

that the major drawback was in getting qualified people to run as senators.

Another problem cited by Mr. Robinson was that the current members of the executive committee "suffered from petty jealousies," with resignations resulting from what the members felt to be "authoritarian tactics" used by the Senate president.

Mr. Robinson felt that the proposed decrease in the size of the Senate from 40 to 25 senators would bring about an improvement in the operation of the Senate next year.

Another area in which Mr. Robinson hopes to see more progress is that of student rights. Presently there is a Statement of Student Rights, Privileges and Responsibilities being reviewed by the Student Life Committee. Mr. Robinson said that he would like to see a statement of "Student Rights" and no privileges. He said that

privileges are given at the discretion of the University and can be taken away any time. He feels that there should be no privileges and more rights.

If elected, Mr. Robinson hopes to accomplish several objectives, including achievement of total dorm autonomy in the area of social regulations; and work with the Academic Affairs Committee to establish an optional pass/fail system and an extended drop/add period.

The Senate presidential nominee stated that he felt the Student Senate was a "rubber stamp," since it has power only to recommend action. He stated that he believed the "Vote 18" issue to be very important, because if it passes, it will give the students more voice in saying how the university is to be run, along with providing students with greater involvement in state politics.

the president in the past has devoted too many hours to the senate and not enough time to the student body.

Student Body Presidential candidate, Mark Hodosh, called URI student apathy the most pressing campus problem and stressed outside involvement as one of his prime objectives.

Mr. Hodosh called the Student Senate a "regulative organization of other student organizations" and criticized it for not getting involved in community affairs. He said that the Senate cannot attack problems on campus if they fail to get involved with issues outside the University community. Mr. Hodosh said the present Senate was a "cash register" group spending too much time solving monetary problems.

The presidential hopeful proposed that student funds be made available to any organization willing to devote time to outside activities. He talked about outside activities in the community action area.

Mr. Hodosh called for a priority system to govern the distribution of student funds, with the organizations effecting more students receiving the greater share of money.

Calling his campaign a "grass-roots movement" Mr. Hodosh said he would get student support by going out and speaking to them. He said the Student Senate president is not the true representative of the student body, saying that

The proposed all-university senate was criticized by Mr. Hodosh who labeled it a "bad proposal" that could not possibly run effectively with the number of members set forth. The current proposal "will take quite a lot of revision" according to Mr. Hodosh, who added that he would not support this particular proposal. He did say, however, that he was in favor of the philosophy of this new concept in government.

Mr. Hodosh said he was in favor of a university senate comprised of a smaller group of about 20 members. He said it was unnecessary to have all campus groups represented to insure adequate representation in the governing body.

He also said that the Student Tax Committee, according to the new proposal, contradicts the philosophy of the university senate as expressed in the preamble which allows for the Senate to delegate an issue to one of the three groups.

Mr. Hodosh said the Tax Committee should be run solely by students without required representatives of the faculty and administration as now proposed.

Students Sole Authority Outside Classroom - Ralston

by Joan Zompa

Evans Ralston, candidate for president of the Student Senate, stresses the ability of students to govern themselves. He said his campaign will reflect his attitude that URI students should have "terminal authority" in all areas outside the classroom through representation in the Student Senate.

In order to get interaction necessary for adequate student representation he plans to have three monthly assemblies to represent each unit now represented in Student Senate: commuters, residence units and fraternities and sororities.

He opposes the unicameral idea of legislation because he feels that both students and faculty should have equal representation only in the area of academic policies. All other student activities should be completely under student regulation, said Mr. Ralston.

On the issue of social regulation Mr. Ralston said that he favors a system allowing each residence unit to

be autonomous subject only to state law. These state laws concerning drug abuse, disorderly conduct and co-habitation should be adequate he said. However, he said there is still use for a Social Regulations Committee which would deal with problems of the residence units, but he emphasized its position as second in the chain of responsibility for each dorm.

Mr. Ralston said that one of the major problems in the current Student Senate was its size, which has been reduced from 40 to 25 to be effective next year. The smaller size, he said, should allow for less chaos.

In another attempt to bring the students closer to their representatives, Mr. Ralston has plans for holding Student Senate meetings in various residence units if he is elected.

Mr. Ralston also expressed concern over what he terms the power of the alumni in university affairs especially in participation in fraternities and

sororities, the Athletic Council, and the Memorial Union.

In speaking about the athletic tax which has long been a target of his criticism; Mr. Ralston said that there has been a \$300,000 misappropriation of funds since 1964 which is connected with the present athletic tax structure.

Mr. Ralston said that the student body votes on the breakdown of money appropriated from the Student Activities Tax and specifies a proportion to each area of athletic, non-athletic and student activities. The last vote taken by the students was in 1947, according to Mr. Ralston, when they apportioned \$20 for athletic use.

However, Mr. Ralston said, in 1964 Dr. Horn increased the athletic tax to \$24 dollars thereby reducing the non-athletic fund by \$4 without student authorization. According to Mr. Ralston, this decision was never approved by the Board of Trustees but nevertheless was adhered to.

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EDITORIALS



A Time To Work Together

In February 1969, we began this editorship on what was called an idealistic and naive hope. The hope was that we should consider this "A Time To Work Together."

Since that time with increased regularity we have made major strides towards a real community. Joint efforts have been launched in curriculum changes, social regulation changes, university governance changes, a fraternity-sorority re-evaluation, new plans for a student-faculty partnership in living areas, and an improved statement on Student Rights and Privileges.

What is significant is not the quantity of involvement but the real contributions made by all groups. Students can be proud of their indispensable participation in many of these efforts, indispensable because of the perspective and imagination they have provided.

Those who are concerned with their own power gain or loss in these efforts are not truly part of this all-university community movement. There will always be those who speak in terms of power instead of shared responsibility and authority. This is a time to work together, especially because of our failure to do so during the violence of the Sixties.

THE BEACON University of Rhode Island

Wednesday, April 1, 1970

No. 23

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Letters to the Editor

GSA Election Ballot Legal But Unacceptable

Dear Sir:
The "Election Ballot" distributed by the G.S.A. on March 19, 1970, although legally correct, was, in my opinion, unacceptable. A request "to vote" for individuals desiring office is absurd when only one candidate is proposed for each office.

I think it reasonable to assume that the G.S.A. nominating committee made a sincere effort to secure a more complete slate of candidates, but were unable because of the

lack of interest among graduate students in running for office. This may pose serious questions as to the support the Graduate Student Association has among its "members." Attendance at the G.S.A. general meetings gives credence to this supposition.

I would suggest, before entering a new academic year, that it be ascertained whether or not a Graduate Student Association be maintained at this University.

Frank Saitta
Graduate Student,
Zoology

Graduate Student President Comments on Saitta Letter

Dear Sir:
The letter submitted to the BEACON by Frank Saitta, of which I was sent a copy, raises two interesting points which I would like to emphasize.

First, the reason that there is only one set of names for officers on the ballot is not because of a simple "lack of interest among graduate students in running for office" but because of a hesitation to run and a concomitant lack of interest in contesting anyone for office. Many, possibly most students are not anxious to fill an office themselves, but most do wish to see the office filled. Therefore, the fact that one candidate is found for an office makes it very difficult to find another. No one before has ever indicated to me a lack of interest in having any spokesmen.

The second point has more general interest. It is true that active participation in some GSA functions (meetings,

committee work, candidates for office) is low. With some concern for this, we placed on the agenda for the GSA Council meeting of February and again for the general meeting of March an item to discuss the value, need, viability, etc. of the GSA. This got no response at all; it neither brought people out to the meeting to discuss it, nor did anyone at the meetings find it necessary to bring it onto the floor. So, we have some apathy in positively promoting the GSA and even more apathy in questioning its value.

It is difficult enough to design an organization to promote the growth and well being of a society based on the ideas of those who speak out; I submit that it is impossible to have such an organization based on the ideas of those who are silent.

Jerome Kutliroff
President, GSA

Renewal Agency Chairman Points Out Beacon Error

To the Editor:
I read with interest your coverage of the Peace Dale Flats section of South Kingstown as described by John Pantalone which appeared in the March 18 BEACON. Generally, the story was accurate. However, there was one major error which I would like to point out to all BEACON readers.

On page 7 of the March 18th issue under the headline of "Some Hope... Maybe," Mr. Pantalone stated that "There are rumblings in town that 'The Flats' area will become part of the Urban Renewal program of this part of the state, but nothing definite has been heard from anyone on that subject."

This is totally untrue and a major error. Here is why:

In January 1970 the South Kingstown Town Council appointed a five-member Redevelopment Agency. Since that time its members have been working feverishly on a plan which will bring renewal in an orderly fashion. Virtually everybody in South

Kingstown, particularly those in the Flats should benefit from this plan.

The agency's efforts to date have been reported extensively in the Providence Journal-Bulletin and also the Narragansett Times, the two newspapers which serve both the University of Rhode Island and South Kingstown residents.

In fact, if Mr. Pantalone interviewed any municipal officer in South Kingstown during his investigation of the Flats, he would have learned that taxpayers will be asked to approve \$30,000 to help the renewal plan for the Flats moving.

I might also add that the South Kingstown Redevelopment Agency is more than willing to appear before any legitimate group and make its presentation as it applies to the Peace Dale Flats. In fact, we are seeking audiences in an attempt to do just this.

At this time I would like to make a plea to each and every faculty and administrative member of the university to support the Redevelopment

Agency's request for \$30,000 when it is acted on at South Kingstown's annual financial town meeting to be held on April 28th. The future of the Peace Dale Flats redevelopment depends on the outcome of this meeting!

S.G. Payne
Chairman
South Kingstown
Redevelopment Agency

Hermanson On Religion Courses At University

Sir:
Let me add my voice to the rising tide of sentiment in favor of credited courses on religion at URI. From my experience it would seem that about 95% of those students who take such courses give up organized religion completely, while the remaining 5% go into the ministry. Clearly, the vast majority stands to gain from such instruction.

John B. Hermanson
History Department

Course Number Changes Explained By Registrar

Robert A. Netter, URI registrar, said that the only difference in pre-registration this spring from past years will be the introduction of re-numbered courses. Mr. Netter said that there is very little continuity in the present course number system at URI and that the new numbering system will give students more convenience in selecting courses.

Under the new set-up, courses numbered in the 100's will be basically for freshmen and sophomores, the 200 level will be for juniors and seniors, the 300 level for seniors and some graduate students, and the 400 level for graduate students only. The new course numbers will be made known to students at pre-registration and will be included in the course schedule booklets.

Regarding a reported shortage of university catalogs for next fall, Mr. Netter said, "There are a large number of this year's catalogs on hand, but it was anticipated that a new catalog would be out in July or August to be given to

incoming freshmen." He said that because of the general education requirements changes, the new B.A. curriculum, and the new course numbering system, the new catalogs will not be available for a while. The registrar said, however, "What catalogs we do have could go through the fall semester if they were distributed in a careful, frugal manner."

Mr. Netter has said that he will continue with the new system of pre-registration introduced last semester. Under this system, students are allowed more time to make up schedules and obtain advisers' signatures before submitting their cards.

Last semester, Mr. Netter made pre-registration material available two weeks before the deadline, allowing students more time. He will do so again this semester, distributing cards and booklets about 15 days before pre-registration week, May 4-8.

Fall Semester Registration Date Is Still Undecided

Registration date for the fall semester is still not definite as of the Faculty Senate meeting March 19. Changes in the 1970-71 calendar printed in this year's catalog were presented to the senate and sent back to the Calendar Committee for further study.

The existing calendar calls for freshman registration to begin Sunday, Sept. 13 from 1 to 4 p.m. Undergraduate registration would be completed Monday, Sept. 14 from 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. Classes would begin Tuesday, Sept. 15 and the traditional university convocation would be that afternoon.

The proposed changes that were returned to committee call for registration Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 14 and 15. The university convocation would be held Thursday evening and classes would begin Wednesday morning. Tuesday classes missed because of registration would be held Saturday, Sept. 19.

Student Senator Leslie Rich objected to the proposal calling for Saturday classes because many students have "other obligations" on weekends. Faculty spokesmen defended the proposal saying that they wish to avoid the tendency to drop classes, adding that the number of classes should be kept at 45.

The student-supported proposal for a fall semester to begin in August and end before Christmas vacation was formally dropped when the Faculty Senate approved a calendar for the 1971 summer session and for the 1971-72 academic year.

The six-week summer session will begin June 14 and the five-week session will begin June 21. Summer sessions will end August 27 and Sept. 2, respectively.

Registration for fall semester 1971 is scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 14 and 15. Convocation will be held Tuesday evening and classes will begin Wednesday morning, Sept. 15.

Christmas vacation will begin Saturday, Dec. 18 and will end Monday, Jan. 3. Final exams will be Jan. 11 to 19. Registration for second semester will be Jan. 31 and Feb. 1.

CURRENT EVENTS

Tuesday, April 7:

Vice President Wiley—Legal aspects of Drug Abuse—Should penalties be lowered? Why?

Wednesday, April 8:

Marathon House: Personal aspect of Drug Abuse; How, Why, When, **THE CURE!**

BROWSING ROOM BOTH NIGHTS

7:00 P. M.

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CURRENT EVENTS COMM. M.U.B.D.



Admission

(Continued from page 1)

year than last year for in-state residents to enter URI. However, out-of-state students will find more competition for a place in the class of '74 because of reductions in their quotas which were made to accommodate more Rhode Island students.

Dr. Werner A. Baum, URI president, has said that all Rhode Island high school graduates with qualifications which indicate they can do college-level work at Kingston will be admitted to the freshman class this fall.

The College of Arts and Sciences continues to be the most popular with prospective new students. It has more than half the applications, with the College of Business Administration ranking second with 590. The only area where applications have been slow is in the two-year commercial fisheries curriculum. "Other than that, we're filled up," Dean Eastwood said.

Next fall URI expects to have approximately 9,600 students on its Kingston campus. This total includes 7,300 undergraduates, 2,000 graduate students, and nearly 300 special students.

Classes were cancelled on Monday and Tuesday. More snow is expected tonight. Now, even Paradise closes!

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Kathy Curran	217 Hutchinson	783-7873
Lois Denenberg	314 Tucker	783-7914
John Lavdar	E-315 Heathman	792-5278

— Announcements —

The annual conference sponsored by URI chaplains for laymen and clergy will be conducted Monday, April 13, with its theme, "Responsibility and Punishment in the 20th Century." Registration information may be obtained by contacting Rabbi Melvin Granatstein, M.U. Rm. 324.

URI Hillel will be host to celebrated author Meyer Levin at a Brunch on April 5 in the M.U. Ballroom at 12 noon.

A fire/safety program will be conducted at Green Hall lecture room on April 7 and 14 at 7:00 p.m. The program is planned primarily for residence hall directors and their

assistants and resident counselors in fraternity, sorority and apartment housing, but will be open to any interested member of the URI community.

The URI Yacht Club will conduct their annual "Learn to Sail Program" starting Thursday, April 2 at 7:30 p.m. in room 321 of the Memorial Union. Five classroom lessons are planned on each Thursday in April, running about one hour in length. Two days of on-the-water instruction are also scheduled at the Yacht Club. The program is free and open to the public.

— BEACON BULLETIN BOARD —

Wednesday, April 1
 9 a.m.—SCAR Raffle Tickets, Lobby
 10:00—U.S. Coast Guard, Recruiting, Rm 211
 10:00—APO, Rm 118
 6:00—SEC, Rm 308
 7:00—Chess Club, Senate
 7:00—Sigma Phi Epsilon, Rm 331
 7:30—Society of Sigma Xi, East Aud.
 8:00—S.I.M.S., Chapel
 8:15—Student Lecture Series, "William Kunstler", Keaney

Thursday, April 2
 9:00—CAP Clothing Drive, Rm 211
 12:00—Honors Colloquium Luncheon, Party Room
 3:00—Student Senate Reconstruction Com., Rm 306
 6:00—Panel Exec., Senate
 6:30—WAA, Rm 118
 6:30—Nutrix, Browsing Room
 6:30—IFC House Managers' Com., Rm 316
 7:00—WRIU Staff, Rm 320
 7:30—Learn to Sail, Rm 331

Friday, April 3
 3:00—Political Science Dept. Coffee Hour, Browsing Room
 3:00—Sachems, Rm 305
 6:15—Hillel Services, Chapel
 7:30—Film, "Justine", Edwards
 8:00—Union Dance, Ballroom

Saturday, April 4
 9:00 a.m.—IVCF, Rm 305
 10:00—Dairy Seminar, Party Room
 7:30—Film, "Justine", Edwards

Sunday, April 5
 10:00 a.m.—Hillel Sunday School, Rm 308
 12:00—Hillel Brunch, Ballroom
 7:30—Film, "A Walk with Love & Death", Edwards

Monday, April 6
 9:00—Vocations for Social Change, Rm 211
 2:00—Mortar Board, Rm 305
 4:00—Student Traffic Appeals Board, Rm 306
 4:00—SEC, Rm 308
 6:00—Journalism Dept., Rm 306
 6:30—Student Senate, Senate
 7:00—Union Activities Com., Rm 320
 7:00—College Bowl, Browsing Room
 7:30—Perspective, Rm 305
 7:30—Skin Divers' Club, Ind. Aud.

Tuesday, April 7
 3:00—Student Senate Reorganization Com., Rm 305
 6:30—Union Arts Com., Rm 322
 6:30—Union Recreation Com., Rm 316
 6:30—IFC, Senate
 7:00—Scabbard & Blade, Rm 118
 7:00—Horseman's Club, Rm 320
 7:00—Ramette Tryouts, Ballroom
 7:00—Dental Hygienists' Assoc. Rm 331
 7:30—Vice Pres. Alton Wiley, "The Legal Aspects of Drugs", Browsing Room
 7:45—Honors Colloquium, East Aud.
 8:00—Little Rest Bird Club, Edwards
 8:30—Blue Key, Rm 316



GETTING READY —Eggs were prepared for the second annual Easter egg hunt at the University of Rhode Island to be held yesterday. Left to right are Mrs. Werner A. Baum, wife of URI's president; Miss Kathleen M. Franklin of Mortar Board, national honor society for senior women students, and Linda K. Smith of Blue Key, student host organization.

CPS Sponsors "Dirty Pictures" Competition

WASHINGTON — (CPS) — The College Press Service in conjunction with Psychology Today magazine is sponsoring a "dirty pictures" contest. A total of \$750 in cash prizes will be offered for the best photograph, illustration, and work of sculpture depicting problems of the environment. George Harris, editor of Psychology Today, developed the idea for the contest and asked CPS to co-sponsor it. The magazine is putting up the prize money which includes \$250 for the best effort in the categories of photography, drawings or paintings, and sculpture.

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April 6

Consumers Union Director Is Speaker at Colloquium

The university should provide the knowledge of the materialistic world we live in and be the fulcrum to change it. This was one of the ideas expressed in a speech by Walker Sandbach, Executive Director of Consumers Union. The speech was part of the Honors Colloquium series.

The Consumers Union is a non-profit organization which tests products and publishes Consumer Report. This is the organization of which Ralph Nader is a member. In the speech Mr. Sandbach referred to some of the speeches of Mr. Nader.

Mr. Sandbach added a group to the three groups concerned mostly with the problems. To the middle class, the black community and the political conservatives, outlined in a

speech by Mr. Nader, Mr. Sandbach added the young people.

Mr. Sandbach went on to say that the young people are striving for four rights in relation to the consumer. They are the right to be safe, the right to honest and relative information on products he buys, the right to be heard, and the right to choose the products he wants from good selection. Mr. Sandbach pointed out that students are taking action in the consumer problem. At the University of Michigan a teach-in on the problem was started.

In a discussion later he said it is not enough for the consumer to think. The government must also take action in the problem and aid in the stoppage of big business from problems in the consumer field.

Further Action Postponed On New Dining Proposal

Serious discussion of the proposed assigned dining halls for next year, did not materialize at a meeting of the Student Advisory Board because only three student members were in attendance.

William R. Taylor, director of the dining services, said that he was disappointed by the small turn-out, "I was ready for a big go at this thing."

In relation to the proposal, Mr. Taylor said that he had received several complaints and counter-proposals.

The six counter-proposals are:

1. Assign incoming freshman to dining halls only. Within four years all students would then have assigned dining halls.
2. Assign all residents of the new dorm, Housing 70, to Hope dining hall.
3. Stop selling food to people without mealbooks.
4. Discontinue selling of mealbooks to commuters.
5. Limit the number of students that will be served at each dining hall. When that number is reached, ask the students to go to another hall.
6. Assign students to dining halls of their choice. Freshmen would be assigned to halls by the dining services.

The purpose of the meeting was to get student reaction to the proposal and counter-proposals and, to decide, if the situation warrants it in September, what proposal will go into effect.

Kathy Crescenzo, representative for Heathman, said that students she talked to opposed the idea of assigned dining halls. Heathman residents' main objection was that they would have to eat in

Hope, which Miss Crescenzo described as a "segregated dining hall" since it mainly serves the four girls dorms in its vicinity.

Janet Weinstein of Aldrich Hall said that the students realize the problem of overcrowded dining halls but, if the proposal were enacted, students could not eat with friends who lived in different areas.

Mr. Taylor said that he would like to see some action

taken by the Board before the end of the semester. "I don't want to wait until next September."

He said that if the number of students rises above 4400, then some regulatory measure must be instituted.

A budget that includes 4200 mealbook students has been prepared for next semester; however, Mr. Taylor said that he wants a plan of action in case an overcrowding problem does arise.

Proposals By SMC Urge Student Draft Resistance

In an effort to mobilize URI students and high school students for action against the Vietnam War and involvement in Laos a SMC meeting to form committees for this purpose took place last week. At the Tuesday meeting held in Independence Hall and attended by about 60 people plans were made for the week of April 13 - 18.

Paul Crowley, co-ordinating chairman, of the Campus SMC discussed methods of "screwing up" draft boards legally. He proposed that individuals send countless letters to their local boards asking for information or reporting illness and "things of that sort." The purpose for this, he said, is to drown draft boards in paperwork, since any personal communication from a registrant must by law be recorded by the board and filed. He said the method has worked in other states.

Steven DelGuidice, co-ordinator of action outside the campus, said that at a recent meeting of state protest groups a Coalition Committee was formed to coordinate protest action for the state during the upcoming week of protest.

Mr. DelGuidice said Wednesday that Tuesday night the Coalition Committee met in Providence, and a demonstration was definitely scheduled for April 15th in Providence. He could not say who will be scheduled to speak. The demonstration will be in accordance with a national program of protest.

Mr. DelGuidice said the URI SMC has tentatively scheduled a demonstration in

Newport for April 14th. It will take place in front of Newport Naval Base.

Resident representatives of SMC are Candee Layden (Roosevelt); David Lipson (Bressler); Peter Robinson (Burnside); Eileen Gallagher (Hutchinson); R. Kirk (Hopkins); Garrett Loveless (Heathman); Kay Kosow (Barlow). Any questions regarding SMC may be directed to these people. Paula Norton, internal co-ordinator, said that anyone wanting to serve as dorm representative may contact her at Sigma Kappa.



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Contract Given For New Social Science Building

Martin R. Nelson, business manager of the University of Rhode Island, has announced the award of the contract for the John H. Chafee Social Center by the state purchasing agent to the Sterling Engineering and Construction Co. of Providence.

The contract award is for \$4,364,314, and the scheduled date of completion is January 22, 1972, according to Lloyd Kent, of the architectural firm of Kent, Cruise and Partners of Providence.

Mr. Kent said the center has three basic parts: a group of lecture halls, an eight-story office tower, and a classroom-research section.

In the lecture hall group are one seating 500, one seating 125, and two each seating 80 persons. The office tower will contain the offices of the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and the education, psychology, economics and sociology departments.

In the classroom-research section will be general and special classrooms; individual research areas; group-research areas; psychology clinic; laboratories; audiovisual center; anthropology department; journalism and related offices.

Mr. Kent said the center would be of brick, with bronze-colored metal trim at the windows.

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Letter to the editor:**Coach Carmody Defended;
Tom Created Better Team**

Dear Editor:

In response to Arnie Silverman's attack upon Coach Tom Carmody, I would like to mildly defend him. On the whole, I agreed with Mr. Silverman's accusations, but he has forgotten many important facts. Firstly, Coach Carmody has brought a great deal of talent to URI, and it must be remembered that because of his efforts, we had a better team than last year. Secondly, it seems to me that at least Coach Carmody is interested in his team, and at least gets excited during a game. One is reminded of the perennial Ernie Calverly, who sat on the bench, leaning on the table, holding his head in hand. No excitement, no concern. Thirdly, it must be remembered that Coach Carmody was our second best choice.

When Arnie Silverman resurrected the name of Vince Cazzetta, he touched on a very delicate point. For those who don't remember, it was Mr. Cazzetta, who was assistant to Ernie Calverly, and who after leaving Rhode Island went to the pro's and was named "Coach of the Year." Most people may not know it, but it was agreed upon that when Mr. Calverly resigned his coaching position, Mr. Cazzetta would not be the man to replace him.

Mr. Zarchen and Mr. Calverly may not admit it, but it is true, ask any faculty or staff member in the athletic department who was here at the time. It was Mr. Calverly who resented Mr. Cazzetta, because it was Mr. Cazzetta's plays, strategy, transfers, and efforts that formed the backbone of our basketball team at that time. Calverly rested on his fame as a great scorer, but as a coach, he was a dud.

So, fellow basketball fans, what can we expect? Because of petty differences between former Coach Calverly and his assistant, we lost the best man we could have gotten for the coaching position. But naturally, Ernie Calverly wouldn't want his former assistant to have a good season if he came here, and indeed he would, so when he resigned, he made sure Mr. Cazzetta would not get the job. His personal interests were put above the welfare of the team. So friends, we can expect a dull basketball season, as long as those in high positions don't really care. As long as Mr. Calverly remains in his present position, Mr. Cazzetta probably will be unavailable to us. Hats off to Tom Carmody, a second-rate, and in all honesty, second

choice coach. Here's to Vince Cazzetta, may he fare well wherever he is. Here's to mediocre basketball at the University of Rhode Island.

Frank Bergan
Commuter

ANNOUNCEMENT

Miss Kyle Barnett, a junior at URI, has been chosen to represent Rhode Island in the National Cherry Blossom Festival to be held in Washington, D.C., on April 7-12.

* * *

Outside Showcase Procedure: The side of the showcase facing the Union will be used by all organizations. Posters or notices must be no larger than 8½ x 11. These will be changed by the Public Relations Council on Mondays and Thursdays. Posters are to be left at the Activities Office.

The side facing out will be used by the Union Board. This will be changed weekly and regular poster size announcements may be used (14 x 22). The Board will be responsible for changing this side also.

COMMENCEMENT**SENIOR SPEAKER CONTEST**

For the first time, a graduating senior will be speaking at the 1970 Commencement. Student-faculty committees have been set-up by the commencement committee to select the best speech.

Requirements:

- 5 minute (speaking time) speech to be typed and double spaced.
- Any topic is acceptable.
- Have to be a full time student graduating in June, 1970.
- Deadline: April 23, 1970.
- Mail or deliver to: Senior Speaker
c/o Beacon
Memorial Union

If you have any questions, please call the BEACON at 2914 or come over to the third floor of Memorial Union, Rm. 310, The Beacon Office.