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49,024 Have Died in Vietnam Now Is The Time For Immediate Withdrawal!

Anyone wishing to speak at the Faculty Senate meeting on April 21 at 3 p.m. in Edwards Auditorium concerning ROTC must notify Chairman Walter Mueller before the meeting.



Student Senate Primary Election for President and Vice President today and tomorrow

Final campus-wide election for President, Vice President, and Senate body April 22 and 23

KINGSTON, R. I.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1970

VOL. LXV NO. 25

Student Senate Supports Class Strikers



Senator Steve Katzen defiantly continues talking as the Chairman repeatedly ruled him out of order.

by John P. Silva
The Student Senate, following noisy and chaotic debate, voted to uphold President Allen Divoll's veto of the bill asking for support of a "student strike of classes on April 15 and 16," and then passed another bill advocating "support of students who strike classes on April 15 and 16." The two bills are identical except for the above difference on wording. President Divoll supported the new bill as passed by the Senate.

A large gallery of spectators

wore, as did some senators, red armbands showing support for the student strike. The audience sat quietly during the long meeting waiting for discussion of President Divoll's veto.

Divoll said he had a number of good reasons for vetoing the measure, mainly that the strike is not a proper vehicle for protesting the war in Vietnam. He said that "we were darn lucky to get 2,000 people" at last October's moratorium, and criticized the senators for not saying what they believed. He

indicated that the Senate was not stating anything definite in the bill.

Randy Lowe, Senate member-at-large, took the chair as President Divoll stepped down to defend his veto on the senate floor.

Senator Beverly Lowell, speaking on behalf of the Student Mobilization Committee, presented a petition signed by undergraduates.

The petition called for the

(Continued on page 3)

Residents of Burnside Hall Declare Social Autonomy

by Bruce Daniel
Monday night, 41 members of Burnside Hall voted to declare themselves socially autonomous. Fifty eight members voted to declare autonomy by confrontation, that is immediately, and 33 voted to declare autonomy by process, through the proper administrative channels. Most of the members present at the all-dorm meeting expressed dislike for the present Social Regulations Committee proposal for weekday intervisitation hours. This was not because of the specific hours allowed, although that was a major consideration, but because of the requirement that each residence unit provide a security plan and that each resident be held accountable for damaged property.

Many of those present said that they could not see a connection between intervisitation policy and dorm security.

Juan Mariscal, hall president, said that the dorm should be autonomous because it is "necessary in order that a person learn and exercise the rights, privileges and responsibilities of university living." As stated in the Undergraduate Student Handbook, student governments, student



Dean Brubacher explains his position on social autonomy to members of Burnside.

organizations, and individual students shall be free to pass resolutions upon any act that affects them directly or indirectly.

Paul W. Brubacher, Dean of Students, said that he agrees with most of the points brought up in favor of social autonomy, but if the dorm declared itself autonomous he would be forced to oppose them as "the time is not right" for such a move.

The dean suggested that the

men wishing immediate autonomy postpone any action until everyone involved (the deans office, members of Burnside Hall, and the President's office,) have had a chance to sit down and discuss the entire concept of social autonomy.

Response to this suggestion was negative. Residents felt that their rooms are their homes where no one but themselves have authority.

(Continued on page 10)

Stipends For Graduate Assistants Raised By Baum

Stipends for graduate assistants at the University of Rhode Island will be raised from the current \$2,300 level to a minimum of \$2,500 and a maximum of \$2,725 next academic year, Dr. Werner A. Baum, URI president, announced today.

Dr. Baum said the changes were discussed with and approved by the Board of Trustees of State Colleges which authorized withdrawing \$20,475 from the already-budgeted graduate scholarship fund to implement the increases.

"This in no way implies a decrease in need for the graduate student scholarship fund, but rather reflects the higher priority of providing increased stipends for experienced and competent graduate assistants," Dr. Baum explained.

The new four-step pay scale provides \$2,500 for new graduate assistants who are first-time appointees at URI and have neither master of arts nor master of science degrees. At the second step, the stipend will be \$2,575. This will be for students with one academic year's experience, but without the master's, or for those with no prior experience, but with the master's.

At the third step, graduate assistants will receive \$2,650. The qualifications are one year of experience as a graduate assistant, plus a master's degree or 30 hours of credit (as of September 1, 1970) toward the Ph.D. program in which they are enrolled. The fourth step provides \$2,725 for graduate assistants who have passed their Ph.D. comprehensive examinations as of September 1.

Beacon Endorses Robinson-Kroeller

Editorial on Page 4

UT Production Preview:

by Rosalie Targonski
University Theatre will present the Broadway musical CELEBRATION from April 30 to May 5. Words and music are by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, authors of THE FANTASTICS and I DO! I DO!

Brad Smoker, assistant professor of theatre, is directing the play. Costumes and set are designed by Joy Spanabel and Jerry Emery, respectively, both of the theatre department. The

musical director of the production is Frances Poe, assistant professor of music, and the play is being choreographed by Marilyn Lavoie.

CELEBRATION is opened with a ritual depicting a total eclipse, the death of the sun, and a young boy is banished. There is a time lapse, and the boy, Orphan (Gary Donadio), enters a large city on New Year's Eve. He is cold, hungry, and innocent, as he tells the unsympathetic crowd about his

CELEBRATION

plight as an "Orphan in the Storm."

The young man, is befriended by Potemkin (Tom Brennan) to whom he confides his reason for coming to the city. Orphan intends to find Edgar Allen Rich (John Gregg and Jim Metcalfe), who owns the property on which his demolished orphanage stood. By appealing to Rich's heart, he hopes to convince him to give the orphanage garden as a present. Potemkin, a con man, sees an opportunity to profit from this friendship, so he agrees to help Orphan.

Potemkin takes Orphan to Rich's New Year's Eve party where they meet Angel (Kathi Pattillo; understudy—Lynn Hadfield). They learn that, despite her wings, she is a member of a rock group hired to entertain the guests. In the song "Somebody" she reveals her desire for someone who can make her rich and famous while she is still young.

Potemkin devises a scheme that he believes will make everyone happy. He tells Angel and Orphan to pretend to fall in love, thus making Rich jealous. Orphan can then give Angel to the old man in return for the garden, and Angel will have someone who can give her what she wants.

Orphan and Angel agree, put on their act, and, of course, Rich feels the spark. As one would expect, Angel and Orphan really fall in love.

Rich then decides that instead of turning the garden over to Orphan, he will keep it and have all the flowers and trees bulldozed. He orders Potemkin to lock Orphan out of the garden, but the boy hides. He decides to stay and "fight him for the girl, for the garden, for everything."

The old man and the boy struggle, while two choristers, representing Winter and

Summer, act out a symbolic battle. Just as Rich is about to proclaim himself the victor, the twelve strokes of midnight begin. On the twelfth stroke, the year ends, and the old man dies—in the young man's arms.

Orphan has his Angel, but they cannot live forever in their garden. They go off together into the real world, as Potemkin says, "In this time of cold and darkness, in this terrifying night, in this seemingly endless winter, let us pray they'll be all right."

Also in the cast of CELEBRATION is a chorus of assorted characters, who are on-stage during most of the production and are vital to the play as a whole. They are: David Butler, Roberta Caruso, Dennis DeGrass, Lynn Hadfield, Leslie Hinchley, Joyce Marshall, Linda Morgan, Beth Rake, Fran Rosser, Rosemary Serviss, John Szalkowski, and Chris Vadnais.



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All June 1970 candidates for graduation should check listing of "potential" graduates for June 1970 posted in the Dean of Students' office. If your name doesn't appear in the listing, please contact the dean's office before May 1.

All August, 1970 and June, 1971 candidates for graduation must file an intention-to-graduate form with the dean's office during spring pre-registration. Forms are now available.

COME COLLECT THE GARBAGE FROM OUR OWN YARD TUESDAY, APRIL 21, and WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22. MEET IN FRONT OF THE UNION AT 4 p.m. TUESDAY. HEED WILL SUPPLY THE CONTAINERS - YOU SUPPLY THE GARBAGE.

Congratulations to University Theatre for receiving honors at the Yale Drama Festival for their presentation of "Home Free."

Women interested in entering the Miss North Kingstown Pageant on May 9 are asked to contact Pageant Chairman Richard Corcoran at 884-6371. Contestants must be between 18 and 28, must be a high school graduate, and must never have been married.

Governor Frank Licht will address the URI student body at 10 on April 20 in the Union Ballroom. HEED has invited the governor to participate in URI's Environmental Teach-In Week.

Fantasia, a student magazine covering all aspects of the world of music, will be available late this month. The publication, sponsored by the Student Senate Tax Committee, will be distributed free to most dormitories and campus buildings.

Pi Lambda Phi fraternity is offering its services to any student on crutches who is experiencing hardship in getting to and from classes. If assistance is desired, call 792-4315 at least 24 hours in advance.

The following exhibits arranged by the Dept. of Food and Nutrition are on display at the first floor of Quinn Hall: Food Technology, Hunger - USA, Food Assistance Programs, and Breastfeeding vs. Bottle feeding.

All men and women students are invited to play co-ed volleyball at Rodman Hall, Thursdays from 5 to 6 p.m.

Big Brothers and Big Sisters are reminded of the elections meeting Thursday, April 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Union room 313.

Women interested in entering the Miss West Warwick Pageant are asked to contact Ben Baxter at 821-6558. Winner receives a \$250 scholarship.

Dr. Werner Baum will participate in the World Meteorological Organization Symposium on Meteorological Education in Rome next week.

The Aegina Arts Center, located on the Greek Isle of the same name, has announced a special summer program for American students interested in art, archeology, Greek language and literature, and music.

The school will offer a special progressive curriculum in two "open" 1970 summer sessions for American students. Special rates for tuition, travel and

accommodations have been arranged by the Center.

Students interested in the program should address their inquiries to Mr. John Zervos, DePaul University, 25 E. Jackson Blvd., Rm. 1214, Chicago, Illinois, 60604.

The Department of Pharmacology & Toxicology will present a lecture by Annmarie Welch from the Friends of Psychiatric Research, Inc. entitled "Environment, Stress and Brain Amines" on Tuesday, May 5, at 8:00 p.m. in Rm. 120 Fogarty Hall.

Dr. Robert Cohen, chairman of the Physics Department at Boston University, will give a lecture today on the subject of time. His talk entitled "On Time," will be given at 4:00 p.m. in East Hall Auditorium.

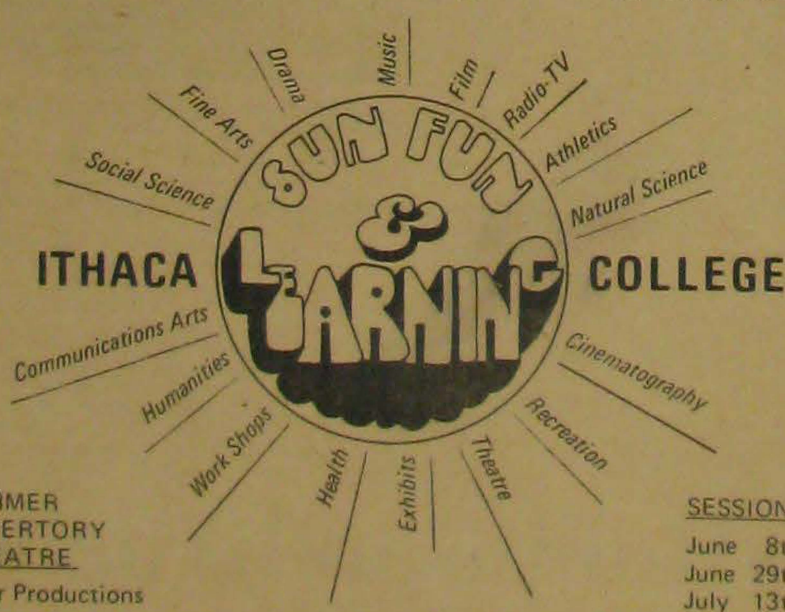
The University Theatre has announced that its final production for the academic year will be "Celebration," a musical by the authors of "The Fantasticks." Dates are Thursday, April 30 through Tuesday, May 5.

The URI opera will present Puccini's one-act comic opera "Gianni Schicchi" on Friday, April 17, and Sunday, April 19. The presentation will be in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall at 8:30 p.m. each night. Geoffrey Gibbs is director and accompanist.

Dr. Jean Gottman, chairman of the Department of Geography at Oxford University, will discuss "Crises Areas In World Political Geography" at 3 p.m. in the Union on Thursday, April 16.

All members of the URI community and guests are invited to the AAUP annual banquet Saturday, April 25 at 5:30 p.m. at the Larchwood Inn.

All women students will be eligible to vote in the Women's Athletic Association (WAA) elections to be held on Tuesday, April 28, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the dining halls. The nominees for next year's officers are: President - Charlene Pocelt and Pat Ruggiero; Vice-President - Cindy Hatcher, Taffy Karas, and Dale Terranova; Secretary-Treasurer - Colleen Hewitson and Karen Murphy.



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Varied ROTC Response Expressed by Community

Members of the URI's ROTC Department expressed a "wait and see" attitude in reaction to the report by the Ad-Hoc ROTC Study Committee. A major conclusion of the report was "that the ROTC program at the University of Rhode be discontinued by no later than June 30, 1967."

When interviewed last week, Major Charles E. Heaton and Major Andrew R. Simpson stated that they expected "to get a fair shake from the Faculty Senate" which must decide the issue since it involves a curriculum change.

After stating that their views in no way represented an official ROTC position on the report, Majors Heaton and Simpson gave some personal observations about the committee and its report.

Majors Heaton and Simpson felt that the committee included "educated people that went in with preconceived notions" and questioned the lack of representation on the committee from the colleges of business, engineering, and pharmacy.

Major Heaton felt especially strong about the committee's

charges that ROTC programs and staff were non-academic. He said that the first two years of study in ROTC "... are as academically orientated as any on the campus." Major Heaton also pointed out that by next September, five of the seven Army officers presently assigned to URI's ROTC will hold master's degrees.

Major Simpson felt that the committee "glossed over areas." He observed that the Faculty Senate has appointed a committee and given it 18 months in which to submit its report on the "Aims and Goals of the University," while the Ad-Hoc ROTC Committee seems to have set its own.

In questioning students participating in the ROTC, it was found that they felt they should be allowed to participate in ROTC on the campus and that ROTC should be allowed to stay since it is non-compulsory.

The views of students outside of the ROTC should be eliminated from the campus because, "it trains people to kill." The majority of students not in ROTC said that they didn't care if it was phased out or not because they felt that the issue didn't involve them.

Student Senate Supports Strikes

(Continued from page 1)

immediate withdrawal of troops from Vietnam and an end to all political and racial oppression. (It may be noted that this petition was not similar in wording to the vetoed bill, yet the petitions were presented in the bill's defense.)

Beacon Autonomy Bill Defeated In Student Senate

A bill allowing the BEACON to take a step toward autonomy was defeated by a second vote of the Student Senate Monday, minutes after it was initially passed.

The defeated bill would allow the Senate to Allocate money to the BEACON on a subscription basis. Under the proposal, the BEACON would not be subject to Tax Committee regulation.

Chuck Colarulli, BEACON editor, said the bill was "absolutely necessary for the independence essential to a newspaper." He added that no decision has been made as to the next course of action which the paper might take.

The bill was originally passed by the Senate, but was later defeated when a recount of votes was requested. During this second ballot some senators changed their vote resulting in defeat of the measure.

The Senate Tax Committee, as well as the Legislative Affairs Committee, had recommended passage of the bill.

The debate was interrupted by numerous "calls-to-order" from the chair when the chamber became too noisy for normal debate.

Senator Steve Katzen, in an emotional appeal to the gallery, asked the SMC members present to note those who voted to sustain Divoll's veto. Rising from his chair and walking directly toward the gallery, Senator Katzen made his defiant appeal amid the repeated order of Senator Lowe that Senator Katzen did not have the floor. Senator Lowe demanded order and, in an unprecedented move, sternly warned that any further outbreak would result in immediate expulsion from the Senate chamber.

Senator Robert Kreher attempted to defend the president's veto and was immediately challenged as to his right to speak. Randy Lowe, speaking as acting chairman, ruled that Senator Kreher indeed had the right to speak as long as it pertained to the veto. Senator Lowe's decision was quickly appealed but his ruling was upheld.

In his statement, Senator Kreher called the Senate's attempt to override the veto "nothing less than presumptuous arrogance." He said he didn't feel the Senate had the power to impose the will of an organization (SMC) upon the student body.

The final vote was 16 to 12 in favor of sustaining Divoll's veto. This prompted Paul Crowley, SMC chairman, to ask

the Senate "take a stand on a national issue."

A resolution was introduced by Senator Roy Dasiell asking the senate to advocate such a policy. The resolution was tabled because the Senate considered this week's Vietnam referendum a better survey of student sentiment.

SMC Anti-war Week Schedule

Wednesday, April 15
Boycott Classes

1 p.m. John McDermott speaks (place to be announced)

10 a.m. to noon, 2 to 4 p.m. anti-war films

7:00 p.m. peaceful demonstration at the State House in Providence
Thursday, April 16
Boycott Classes

1 p.m. Peaceful demonstration in Newport to protest Nixon's Vietnam policy. Rally at Eisenhower Park, and march to Newport Navy base

Friday, April 17
1 p.m. R.I. chapter of the Welfare Rights Organization meets at 1 Washington Ave.
Saturday, April 18

11 a.m. Kennedy Plaza, Providence, march of Women Against the War

Peck, Heathman, Dorr, Get Full Time Inter visitation

The new visitation policy approved by Dr. Baum at the Board of Trustees meeting on April 2 became a reality for two dorms last Monday and possibly another by today.

Among the first dorms to submit security proposals which were approved by the Social Regulations Committee on Monday were Dorr Hall, Heathman Hall, and Peck Hall.

Another proposal submitted by Browning hall was deemed by the committee to be too superficial.

One committee member was sent to discuss the proposal further with the president of Browning. The objection to the proposal by the committee was not because of its content, but because they felt that it overlooked certain security areas such as not providing for a student to be on duty during the inter-visitiation hours.

In approving the proposals the dorms now get the option of having the maximum visitation hours. They are 9:00 a.m. until 11:45 p.m. on Sunday through Thursdays and 9:00 a.m. until 1:45 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. It also includes days before scheduled University holidays, and also a 24-hour open visitation lounge.

Also mentioned at the meeting by Eliot Asser a Resident Assistant in Burnside hall was the possibility of Burnside Hall becoming autonomous. Late last week members of the dorm had made a move to declare the dorm autonomous although no further action was taken on the move until discussion with various deans. Dean of Students and Chairman of the Committee Paul W. Brubacher asked that a committee be set up to discuss this question of dorm autonomy.

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—San Francisco Sunday Examiner & Chronicle

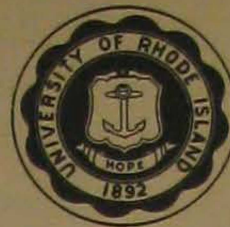
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Editorial



Robinson-Kroeller

We endorse the Robinson-Kroeller team for president and vice president of the Student Senate. We feel, that if these two candidates are elected, we will have honest and thoughtful student government. They are honest and thoughtful people who we can trust to represent us.

Tony Robinson and Joyce Kroeller are not grabbing for power, for they have demonstrated their concern and commitment over a long period of time. They were there in Washington! They were there in Peace Dale! They were there in Providence on the "Vote 18" issue which has so many implications for life on this campus.

Tony has served on the Student Life Committee and has been chairman of the Senate's Student Affairs Committee. Joyce is a member of the Social Regulations Committee and a member of the new Independent Student Association.

Their quest is not for personal power but for a more effective way to improve the community. This we cannot say of the other candidates.

Robinson's and Kroeller's concern for the quality of education at this university is vital to all the community. It is this area that has remained untouched by students. It is time we became involved in our own education. They intend to work towards a University Senate in which student involvement will have a day-to-day effect upon the course of this university. Presidential candidate Ralston's theme of students as the sole authority over student affairs is designed to get to students at a gut, rather than intellectual level. We need no more of that kind of below-the-belt thinking. Hodosh, "on the scene at election time," cannot be regarded as seriously committed to student government. He must be similarly forgotten. Commitment means more than running for President.

We need say little about the other vice presidential candidates. Joyce Kroeller by far surpasses any of her competitors. This is obvious to all who know or work with them.

The fact that Tony Robinson and Joyce Kroeller are running together in this election only adds to our decision. This kind of cooperative team effort is needed, very seriously in the Senate. They can provide this, plus the kind of concern we have lacked for so very long.

On Nixon

Richard Nixon with twinkling eye
Stuck his thumb in apple pie.
He shared with others of his choice
And told the hungry, "Lower your voice."
He joked, though it was not good fun:
"America and I are one,
-Whatever Democracy's theory may be,
The President (chuckle) is clearly me."
Appointments that are second-rate
He justifies: "I am the state."
If others question what is done
He comforts them: "I am the One."
And then with heavy heart and jowle,
To far-off fields where villains prowl,
He mails other mothers' sons
To count the days and carry guns.
Some return in casts, or lame.
(Where's Dicky? - At a football game.)
Others tell a sadder story
Wrapped in plastic, posthumous glory.
Touched deeply by these miseries,
Dick takes a break from White House teas.
-He winks: "Just trust me, -Wait awhile,"
(He half-unfolds his cesspool smile)
"Be silent, please, for all is well,

Or if it's not, we mustn't tell.
And children, if you march and shout,
I'll only watch TV or pout."
-So good men die, and what's it worth,
To this, the greatest land on Earth?
We giant-step upon the moon,
Yet suffer Spiro, the court buffoon.
There's gaping wounds still to be mended;
We groan and yawn as Carswell's defended.
Pollution's sons are sick, or dead;
We're hunting Commies 'neath the bed.
We've power to destroy Earth utterly,
And power to rout dissenters gutterly.
The greatest effort underway
Is to make America straight and gray.
Silent, and in servile position,
We hear King Richard's admonition:
"Leave, or love and cherish her,
My United Straights of America."
It's getting hard to hope or care,
But still I think, there's hope somewhere.
Certain steps could save us still.
Dick, you could take them, if you will:
Please don't post, but I believe,
Tricky Dicky, - YOU should leave.

An anonymous, fed-up,
frustrated, militant moderate
American

THE BEACON

University of Rhode Island

Vol. LXV Wednesday, April 15, 1970 No. 25

chuck colarulli : editor
diane diquinzio : ass't editors
anne foster :
joan zampa :
bruce daniel :

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jeff sommers : business manager
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*I sought my Soul,
but my soul I couldn't see.
I sought my God
but my God eluded me.
I sought my Brother
and I found ALL THREE.*

by Liz Graham
A while ago a feminist, Ti-Grace Atkinson, spoke in the Memorial Union. She is a member of a radical fringe of the women's liberation movement, those who advocate complete separation from males—the oppressors in Society. The reactions of those at the lecture, as well as many to whom I have spoken since prove very interesting. To be a female separatist was regarded by most everyone as being anti-biological, against human nature, therefore untenable as a life style. "You're acting against biological drives. What about sex? What about babies? Who's gonna take care of them?" say the males. (Which indicates to what extent males evaluate the position of the female in society.)

At any rate, I thought in a similar vein at first myself. But I wonder to what extent our society allows for man's so called needed and natural desires and drives. It is essential for man to breathe, yet he pollutes the air with filth and soot. Man must drink to survive, yet wastes and sewage clog our

nation's rivers. Man has not lived 'till he has loved, yet society dictates objects of man's love, makes a product out of the body of woman, legitimizes the love of husband and wife while legalizing hatred of fellow man through discriminatory laws, primitive institutions and elitist education. Man, Man, Man, Man, Man! Many things are natural to "man," or so we are told by psychologists and sociologists (overwhelmingly male, by the way), yet our society stifles individuality, manipulates desires and structures behavior.

Within this university structure many students are experiencing "identity crises." The accepted solution is some sort of self-evaluation and understanding of why we do things in order to establish an equilibrium within us, from which a measure of confidence can be obtained, hopefully to enable meaningful interaction and a measure of fulfillment for the individual. Taking into account present societal structures, the above method should perhaps be evaluated in a different light. It is based on the belief that certain drives or feelings are natural to man, and that these drives are somehow frustrated through his interactions within society. I agree with this belief to a certain extent. The focus, however, is to concentrate on established concepts of the individual and help him in his understanding of himself, why he does certain things, to aid in some sort of adjustment. Perhaps the focus should be the structures and institutions of society through whose channels people live their lives. Frustration should be understood, but the causes are not people's sublimations, displacements, and thwarted sex drives. These are simply effects. The crucial factor here is the concept of the individual and his relation to society. People try to come to terms with themselves, yet neglect the whole milieu in which they interact.

Certain human beings are so-called adjusted, or actualized, or whatever. Perhaps they have undergone

the correct amount of frustration in childhood, and are fairly confident in their life styles as adults. If such a man comprehends the sources of his frustrations, acts accordingly, considers himself adequately intelligent and capable of making a decisions, then proceeds to marry, father four children, become a successful banking executive, and is active in his community, he can be considered an admirable person. Within an extended concept of society, considering the world as a whole, this same man is a male chauvinist, a murderer, a bulwark of dictatorial economic policy, and a perpetuator of an oppressive political system, successively. Exaggerated? I am not taking sides. Just ask the people in South America, Africa, Asia, the Middle East, Greece, North Africa, and Harlem for a start.

What about the black man who is a business employee, lives in respected suburbia, and enjoys Julia on T.V.? Even if, by some wave of a magic wand, prejudice was non-existent in his community, he is in fact aiding oppression and racism against his black brother in the ghetto. This black man, whose whole race has been screwed by the white man's politics, the white man's economy, and the white man's institutions, dons the role of his oppressor, and his oppressor's tools. Oppressed becomes oppressor. But who remains behind? Our system does not allow for a society of successes. At the bottom, those failures have to be there—at least to provide a labor pool.

What then constitutes an individual? Our given definition of individual is a concept inapplicable to present conditions.

Paralleling these examples, apply the condition of women. Women have been in subordinate positions for centuries, politically, socially

and economically, since the formation of private property as the basis of society and the monogamous relationship where woman became property. In seeking answers to this condition one cannot only fight for better wages or more day-care centers. The cause of woman's condition is an extension of her position in society. An intelligent woman can choose the role of wife and mother; it is and should be a highly valued role. It is not in our society. It is an extension of the marriage institution which historically oppresses women and is further an essential bulwark within the capitalist construction, and essential to the growth of capitalist economy. The capitalist system does not now and never has valued the role of wife, other than making sure it is taken for granted. Housework is not recognized in terms of paid labor. Work is a man's field into which women may enter at some risk and are paid according to their lower status. It is almost irrelevant to what extent a woman attempts to "liberate" herself when she adopts an institution that subordinates women as a social class. She is directly perpetuating an institution that makes second class citizens out of the majority of women in the United States and the world.

This causes serious consideration of the concept of the individual in our society. Investigation delves more deeply than accepted notions of masculinity or femininity, not given at all but convenient labels for misunderstood concepts. What we have all considered essential in orienting our lives and in decision-making may not be essential at all, but instead a LEARNED concept of individuality — learned concepts of institutions in our

(Continued on page 10)

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John Lavdar	E-315 Heathman	792-5278

Safety Officer Questioned

Housemothers and Resident Assistants voiced the opinion Tuesday night at a Fire Safety meeting that some dormitories do not meet all fire safety standards.

He said that only with student support and concern can the shortcomings be alleviated. Students who know of specific flaws in the fire safety system should see him. Some solution, Mr. Suffoletto said, would be worked out.

Mr. Suffoletto said, "I'm strictly an officer that points to hazard, but I have no power to enforce change."

Mr. Suffoletto said that some changes have not been undertaken because of a shortage of funds. The \$30 raise in student fees will provide the money necessary to make the changes, he said.

A central fire alarm system may be installed during the fall semester, according to Mr. Suffoletto. At present, an alarm sounds in the dorm which only warns the occupants but, the fire must be reported by calling the police station. The plan calls for a direct telephone line to run between all dorms and the police station.

HEED Plans Programs To Resist Area Pollution

In an effort to make the community aware of the dangers of air pollution, HEED, Humans for Ending Environmental Deterioration, is planning an Environmental Teach-In on April 20-22. To begin the first day of the program Gov. Frank Licht will speak in the Union ballroom at 10 a.m. and Secretary of the Navy, John Chafee will speak on Earth day, April 22.

Among the future plans of the organization is a Walk-In on the 22. On this day, HEED is asking the university community not to drive their cars to signify the aspect automotive contamination. This is part of the Environmental Teach-In which will include films and speeches urging environmental control, and pointing out problem areas of pollution.

One of the results brought about by HEED has been the set-up of wastebaskets around campus. They have also been working with the Zero Parent Group and will hold a Starve-In on April 23 to call for a stabilization in birth rates according to Steven Zelenki, a member of HEED.

The smoke stack on campus has been another target of criticism by the organization. Although the organization has urged the use of less pollutant fuels, the only action taken by

the university thus far has been to install four detection devices in the stack.

On the birth control issue HEED has backed others on campus in suggesting that more information on birth control be given out than at present at the University Infirmary.

The organization has also discussed the deterioration of the grass on campus and will soon in cooperation with the

agronomy department begin planting new grass on the campus.

For the summer, HEED is sponsoring a cleaning-house drive and an open air folk festival.

The members of HEED feel that the only way to solve the problem of environmental pollution is to exert pressure on people to recognize the problem and do something about it.

Environmental Teach-In To Be Held Apr. 20-22

April 20, 1970—Monday

1. Governor Frank Licht—Address at 10 a.m. Union Ballroom.

2. Reception for Gov. Licht—Faculty Center—10:30 a.m.

3. Panel Discussion—Environmental Problems in Rhode Island—8:00 p.m.—South Kingstown Junior High—Dr. Joseph Cannon—Director, R.I. Dept. Health, Mr. J. Joseph Garrahy—Lt. Gov., Mr. Anthony Guartello—Palisades Industries—Wakefield, Mr. William C. O'Neill—State Representative.

4. Protest Action—Walk-In—University Community asked not to drive in today to signify automotive contamination.

April 21, 1970—Tuesday

1. Film Festival—Series of films depicting various environmental problems. Room 331, Union. 1:00 p.m.—5:00 p.m.

April 22, 1970—Wednesday

1. Environmental Inventory—Graphic presentation of sources of pollution in Southern Rhode Island—Room 211 Union. 9:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.

2. Introductory Address—Ballroom of Union. 10:00 a.m. Secretary of the Navy John Chafee.

3. Panel Discussion—The Immediate Effects of Environmental Deterioration. Browsing Room. Union. 11:00 a.m.

Dr. Leon Bouvier—Sociology, Dr. Frank Deluise—Mechanical Engineering, Mr. John Rego—Director, R. I. Dept. Natural Resources, Dr. Milton Salomon—Agricultural Chemistry.

4. Demonstration/Burial Service—Noon—Quadrangle.

5. Film Festival—Room 331—Union. 1-5 p.m.

6. Keynote Address—Mr. Thomas Kimball, Executive Director of the National Wildlife Federation—"The Do or Die Decade"—Edwards Auditorium. 1 p.m.

7. Panel Discussion—"The Economics of Pollution", Ballroom—2 p.m. Union, Dr. Dave Fischer—Food and Resource Economics, Dr. Edgar Leduc—Political Science, Dr. Arnold Nadler—Regional Analysis and Health Planning.

8. Short Talks: "What Every Citizen Should Know About Pollution"—Browsing Room—Union—2 p.m.—Dr. Calvin Poon—Sanitary Engineering—"Municipalities and Waste Disposal Problems"—2:30 p.m.—Dr. Stan Barnett—Chemical Engineering, "Industrial and Waste Disposal Problems." 3:00 p.m.—Dr. Victor Hutchison—Zoology—Environmental Biol., "Ecological Balance". 3:30 p.m.—Dr. Frank Heppner, Zoology—"The Future".

9. Panel Discussion—"Legislation and Environmental Deterioration"—Ballroom—Union. 3:30 p.m.: Mr. R. Frank Gregg—Chairman, New England River Basins Commission, Mr. Alfred Hawkes—Executive Secretary, Audubon Society of R.I. Mr. Walter Shea—Assoc. Director—R.I. Dept. Health (Environmental). Dr. Clarence Tarzwell—Director, National Marine Water Quality Laboratory.

10. Sing-In. Folk Festival based on the environment. Ballroom—8:00 p.m.

April 23, 1970—Thursday

1. Zero Population Growth National Starve-In Day. May 1, 1970—Friday

Life Science Fair for high schools and local community.

Current Events Committee

of the

MEMORIAL UNION BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Presents

Thursday, April 16

Governor Licht
"Human Rights"
Ballroom, 7:30

Tuesday, April 21

Mr. Travisono, Dept. of Social Welfare.
"The New Welfare System"
Party Room, 7:30 P.M.

Wednesday, April 29

Raymond Stockard, Director of Placement
"Why you might not have a job in the future"
Browsing Room, 7:00 P.M.
Dr. Weisbord, Dean Tate, Dr. Schwarz
A Panel Discussion On Abortion
"Abortion. All Aspects"
Ballroom, 7:30 P.M.

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Dept. of Religion Supported By Progressive Chaplains

by Robert J. Sullivan

The recent interest displayed concerning establishment of a Department of Religion at URI is not confined to students alone. Three university chaplains interviewed recently strongly favor creation of such a department.

Rabbi Melvin Granatstein, URI Jewish chaplain, said that voluntary credit courses in religion would make an important contribution to the curriculum. The chaplain said "URI has been traditionally an apathetic campus" black history courses are one step in the right direction."

Protestant chaplain Edmund W. Fetter favors the creation of a Department of Religion operating independently of the Philosophy Department. Mr. Fetter explained that philosophy and religion are two different disciplines. He added that a well organized Department of Religion could teach both historical content and modern relevance of religion.

Mr. Fetter would like to see a bona-fide, academically sound Department of Religion established by the University. He suggested that the department be initially set up under a co-ordinator who would teach one or two courses. The department could then expand as interest and enrollment developed. Mr. Fetter believes that finances would be the main obstacle in establishing the department.

The Reverend David Inman, URI Catholic chaplain, feels that religion courses will allow the student to examine the different points of view and help him develop within his own framework. Speaking of the chaplains, Father Inman said, "We are not trying to make converts. If students do not look into religion intelligently, they may take a juvenile attitude or reject religion without knowing why." Father Inman added that the chaplains' function within the university is to educate.

The Catholic chaplain sees little church-state conflict with the establishment of religion courses at URI. "To objectively teach something which has a definite value in society is very different than preaching it," he maintained. "To oppose the creation of religion courses on seperationist grounds is avoiding the issue."

Father Inman said that the first formal lecture presented to students by a chaplain was his pre-marriage course last year. This semester, four additional courses are being offered by the chaplains.

"The students are interested," he said. "Expansion of the program centers on channeling interest into a constructive discussion." Father Inman said that some students came to register for the courses, but when they were informed that no credit was given they said "I'm sorry," and walked away.

Father Inman doubted that student pressure would spark creation of credit religion courses, saying "very few students are aware of what is happening. There is always a very small percentage of people who are willing to go out and do things. In the nation, in

the church, as well as on college campuses."

Although the Gallup Poll of February, 1969 disclosed that only 47% of college students interviewed said they attend church services weekly, the chaplains don't feel that the remaining 53% are anti-religious.

Rabbi Granatstein feels that the ebbing attendance are religious services is due to secular developments in philosophy, sociology, the sciences and other fields of study. He commented that in the past, traditional religion served as a "cement" for society and that this approach is held in contempt by many young people. "Religion as a weekly social gathering is not sufficient. It must be more than just a congregation," he asserted. He also said that any religion must be open and tolerant to all forms of human experience if it is to survive.

Granatstein feels that the major crisis for Jewish students has been the issue of interfaith marriage. "Interfaith marriage amongst Jews is an issue of preserving Judaism," he said. He cited Judaism as a minority religion in the United States and the world.

Commenting on his function as a counselor, Granatstein said that strong students, not the weak come to him seeking help. He predicts that he will become increasingly involved in counseling in the future. He also sees an increased motivation of religion toward political issues with moral relevance.

Speaking on religious trends, Rev. Fetter said that religion must deal with and accept the findings of all fields and correlate them. "The concept that religion is opposed to science is past, although it may exist in the minds of some people," he added. Fetter said that because most people are educated today, religion helps

them deal with their knowledge.

The old moralistic "do's and don'ts" religion is being rejected, according to Fetter. "The individual has free will. The role of religion is to help him use his free will for his own good," he continued.

Fetter believes there has been a trend away from "socialized" traditional religion by many young people. "The format of traditional religion doesn't hold much interest or concern. But the issues that the church has dealt with over the years and today are of importance," he said. Fetter cited concern for one's fellow man, peace, the draft and the ghetto as issues where the church at its best is involved.

Fetter feels that there has been tremendous progress in the ecumenical movement. He cited the work of the university chaplains as an example. "In everything we do, we are committed to work together," he said. By working together, Fetter feels that the chaplains have a better understanding of religion as well as evoking a more positive response from students. He said that working ecumenically is more difficult in the community than on a college campus.

Fetter referred to the great strides in unifying various Protestant groups into a common body. "I am not looking for a 'super-church,' but rather a church where people have freedom to express themselves in some various traditions," he qualified. He said that dropping established traditions would present some problems, especially to older people.

Through his experience with students, Fetter has found within them very strong religious concepts. "This is expressed in everything from the Ouija board to tarot cards," he commented. He

does not consider the mysticism movement detrimental to either its participants or the institutionalized church. "But they should take it beyond the primitive," he quipped. He also cited the student's search for identity as being basically religious.

Fetter feels that the success of an interfaith marriage is more dependent upon the couple involved than upon religion. "I am not concerned with interfaith marriages breaking up the church. My work is to help people," he said.

Father Inman said that religion must allow for free inquiry and individual growth. He believes preaching "thou shalt not" without giving sufficient reason has led many people to fall away from organized religion.

Inman sees controversy over church issues as beneficial. "Controversy and reaction are signs of life. The fact that many students are upset over church issues shows they are still in tuen with the church," he added. "Any religious framework must allow divergent opinions."

Richard Weeks New URI Dean Of Business

Dr. Richard R. Weeks, 37, of Park Forest, Illinois, has been named the new Dean of the College of Business Administration at URI.

Dr. Weeks, now dean of business administration and professor of marketing at Roosevelt University, Chicago, was chosen for the position by the Board of Trustees of State Colleges to replace Dr. Frederick Amling who resigned. Dr. Weeks will begin his job at Kingston on September 1.

A member of the board of directors of the Chicago Economic Development Corporation and former executive secretary of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB), Dr. Weeks received both his master's and doctor's degrees in business administration from Washington University. His fields of interest are marketing research and international marketing.

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VOTE FOR RALSTON

New Resource Curriculum Receives Board Approval

The Board of Trustees of State Colleges approved on April 2 a new natural resources curriculum designed to meet an increasing need for environmental scientists and technologists.

The curriculum, to become effective in September, will provide students with great flexibility in the choice of courses to further their individual career goals.

Albert L. Owens, associate professor of resource economics and chairman of the curriculum committee in the College of Resource Development, said the career potential in conservation and natural resources is too broad to be too restrictive in course requirements.

The college will try, however, to help students decide what courses to take in their major concentration within the curriculum to meet their individual needs, he said.

The College of Resource Development will provide the basic framework for the curriculum, although departments throughout the University will be involved in particular courses.

The curriculum will lead to a bachelor of science degree.

An explanatory statement issued by the college curriculum committee states: "This curriculum embodies the belief that a broad experience in the fundamentals of the biological, physical and social sciences, mathematics, the communicative skills and the humanities is essential to the fundamental competence of all students in the student's

principal area of interest and should form the basic core of the curriculum."

In addition to general education courses, basic courses of the curriculum, and directed electives, the natural resources curriculum will include selection of a major area of concentration: resource management and conservation, or resource economics.

Selection of courses for the resource management and conservation area will be made from among the advanced undergraduate courses offered by the basic and applied natural science departments directly related to the student's career goals.

Selection of courses for the resource economics area will be made from among the advanced undergraduate courses offered by the departments of economics and resource economics.

Basic courses required by the curriculum will include one elementary, freshman-level course that will introduce students to the range of man-resource problems and the role of various disciplines in contributing to their solutions; and one seminar, at the senior level, in the analysis of contemporary resource problems designed to permit students to use the variety of tools acquired in the curriculum.

Other requirements in the curriculum are in the areas of animal biology, plant biology, and ecology; general chemistry, organic chemistry, physics, earth science, and soils; economic principles, resource

Rally Held in Washington; A Response To Peaceniks

By BILL SIEVERT
and FLOYD NORRIS
College Press Service

WASHINGTON — (CPS) — Led by fundamentalist evangelist Carl McIntire, a crowd of less than 15,000 staged a pro-war response to November's anti-war protest by 300,000 here April 4.

Although the New York Times reported the demonstrators numbering 50,000, Washington Police Chief Jerry Wilson estimated the crowd at between 10 and 15,000. The "Washington Post" counted 11,000, and CPS estimated the crowd at no more than 10,000 based on comparisons with past demonstrations on the Washington Monument grounds where the rally was held.

Last October's Moratorium

economics, political science, and sociology; mathematics including an introduction to calculus for students intending to pursue a graduate program; and writing and speech.

Directed electives will be selected by students, with advisor approval, to increase their competence in their major area or to acquire experience in other aspects of resource development. Fifteen credits of undirected electives could be used in any area the students chose, with no administrative restraints.

crowd, for example, had been estimated at 20,000, and that turn-out was at least twice as large as this month's pro-war turnout. At best, the Victory in Vietnam turn-out was 1/25th the size of the immediate withdrawal march in November.

The pro-war demonstrators carried Bibles and American flags and sang hymns as McIntire told the crowd "there are a hundred thousand of you out there." He said the rally would mark a turning point "back to Jesus" in the country, and "it may be the beginning of a holy war against Communism."

The only representative of Congress to appear for the victory rally was Rep. John Rarick (D. La.) whom McIntire introduced as "one of us. You're not ashamed of us." Sen. Barry Goldwater, Sen. Strom Thurmond, and George Wallace predictably sent telegrams of support.

Confederate flags were in abundance. Asked whether

that was not unpatriotic, one flag carrier proclaimed, "This is my flag. It's an American flag. And we haven't lost the war yet." After leading "The Battle Hymn of the Republic, McIntire's hymn leader directed the singing of "Dixie."

Only a handful of blacks participated in the rally, and almost no Jews were in attendance. At one point McIntire asked from the podium how many Jews were in the crowd, and there was no significant response.

Several groups passed out literature tying Jews, Catholics, blacks, socialists and atheists to the Communist menace which they said must be stopped before peace can be attained. One demonstrator said he wished Hitler had finished the job of "cleaning out Jewish Communism." Several placards offered the same sentiment.

The National States Rights Party, described by rally staff members as a neo-Nazi group, sent a large delegation of demonstrators.

Asked by CPS whether the states rights organization supported Massachusetts' right to forbid its citizens from fighting in undeclared U.S. wars, Dr. E.R. Fields, national secretary of the organization, said, "No, that's subversion."

High winds and intermittent rain cut short the afternoon for many of the hawks who began drifting away long before Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox spoke against government leniency on Communists.

Earlier in the week, some rally organizers asked the FBI to investigate Communist sympathy in the White House, and many of the marchers termed the White House's position on Vietnam one of weakness.

But other demonstrators supported their president, and one carried a placard reading, "All we need is the will to win — Richard Nixon, 1964."

Grant Awarded To Pre-College Entrance Project

URI has received a \$23,907 Model Cities grant to expand its program to recruit and help prepare inner city students, including blacks, for entrance into college.

The Rev. Arthur L. Hardge, director of URI's special program for talent development, has reported that part of the grant from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development is being used to hire a full-time recruiter to work among disadvantaged youths.

Two URI professors are also tutoring English and mathematics at Central and Hope High Schools in Providence.

This summer, for the third year in a row, URI will hold an intensive program of instruction and counseling for students at its Kingston campus. While there are 65 openings, the Rev. Hardge said more than 220 applications have been submitted. "And there are two more high schools we haven't visited yet," he added.

The Model Cities proposal was prepared by Rev. Hardge and URI's Development Office.

Miss Sorority Pledge Chosen Last Thursday

Alix Ball of Delta Delta Delta was selected Lambda Chi Alpha Miss Sorority Pledge in a contest held last Thursday night. She was judged on poise, personality, beauty and talent. For her talent entry she sang, "On a Wonderful Day like Today."

The second runner up was Pam Hand of Alpha Delta Pi, and the third runner up was Lynn Miller of Lambda Delta Phi. The most talented award went to Gail DiGiannantonio of Alpha Chi Omega who did a modern dance and free fall routine.

Danny French and Allen Hale, emcees and Ralph Jones, Social Chairman, presented trophies to the three winning contestants and to the house of the winner.

Judges for the contest included Mrs. Lynn Miller, housemother of Lambda Chi Alpha, Mrs. Kimball Green, a resident of Kingston, Mr. Jack Crandall, professor of history and Jerry Muto, president of Lambda Chi Alpha.

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BEACON BULLETIN BOARD

Letter to the editor:

Candidates' Ideals

Wednesday, April 15
 7:45-5-Pres. & V. Pres. Primaries (Student Gov't.), Lobby
 9-4-Young Republicans (literature), Bookstore Lobby
 Rm 211
 1:00-APO, Rm 118
 4:30-Prof. Juan A. Marichal (Dept. of Languages), Browsing Room
 6:00-SEC, Rm 308
 7:00-Sigma Phi Epsilon, Rm 331
 7:00-Chess Club, Senate
 7:30-R.I. State Employees Assoc., Rm 320
 8:00-S.I.M.S., Chapel
 8:00-College of Nursing, Senior Farewell Follies, Ballroom
 8:00-Prof. Juan A. Marichal (Dept. of Language), Browsing Room
 8 & 9:30-Coffee House Circuit, North Ram's Den
 Thursday, April 16
 7:45-5-Pres. & V. Pres. Primaries (Student Gov't.), Lobby
 11-3-Young Republicans (free film), Ballroom
 3:00-Dept. of Geography Speaker, Browsing Room

3:00-Student Senate Reorganization Com., Rm 308
 6:00-Panhel Exec., Senate
 6:30-Panhellenic, Senate
 6:30-Nutrix, Rm 331
 6:30-WAA, Rm 118
 7:00-Governor Frank Licht, "Human Rights", Ballroom
 7:30-Learn to Sail, Rm 322
 7:30-IFC Stewards Com., Rm 316
 7:30-Big Brother-Big Sister, Rm 331
 7:30-Surf Club, Rm 322
 8:00-Local 528, Rm 320
 Friday, April 17
 3:00-Sachems, Rm 305
 6:15-Hillel Services, Chapel
 8 & 10:30-(Two shows) Tom Rush and Bill Madison Trio, Edwards. (Co-sponsored by S.E.C. and Arts Council)
 8:00-Military Ball, Quonset Point
 8:30-Univ. Opera, Dir. by G. Gibbs, Fine Arts Recital Hall
 Saturday, April 18
 11:00-IVCF, Rm 305
 2 & 7:30-Film, "Becket", Edwards
 Sunday, April 19
 10:00-Hillel Sunday School, Rm 306

7:30-Film, "The Undeafened", Edwards
 8:30-Univ. Opera, Dir. by G. Gibbs, Fine Arts Recital Hall
 Monday, April 20
 10:00-Governor Frank Licht (HEED), Ballroom
 2:00-Mortar Board, Rm 305
 4:00-Student Traffic Appeals Board, Rm 306
 4:00-S.E.C., Rm 308
 5:00-Passover Service, Ballroom
 6:00-Journalism Dept., Rm 306
 6:30-Student Senate, Senate
 7:00-Union Activities Com., Rm 320
 7:00-College Bowl, Browsing Rm
 7:00-Student Nurses Council, Rm 316
 7:30-Perspective, Rm 305
 8 & 9:30-Coffee Hour Circuit "Rings 'N Things", North Ram's Den
 Tuesday, April 21
 9-4-Students for RALSTON, Lobby
 1:00-HEED Ecology Action for So. R.I., Rm 331
 3:00-Student Senate Reorganization Com., Rm 305

Dear Editor:
 The Student Senate Presidential election is upon us again. In the hassle of campaigning for office, candidates sometimes get confusing in their approach. There are two outlooks to running for office; (1) a candidate can run on a platform of his ideals, and (2) a candidate can run on a platform of what he thinks the voter wants. If ideals and voter wants coincide or a candidate runs on his ideals and loses because his ideals are not what

the voters' want I have no qualms. The candidate who runs on what the voter wants and not his ideals, ideals being what he feels best for the voter, is a pig. In a democracy all people don't always have time or education to know what is best for all, so they elect politicians. Running government is a full time job. I am asking politicians to start giving voters a choice between what is best for the people as a whole and not necessarily the people's individual wants. Have politicians tell the people what they feel is best for the people, regardless of the election results. Let us put government in the hands of the educated disinterested. Let us take the ideals of our youth and apply them, making the politician truly "for the people." Robinson, Hodosh, Ralston don't use this election for your political dossier but rather for the students.
 John Devaney

During This Week's Senate Primaries You Will Vote On A Referendum Calling For Immediate Withdrawal From Vietnam

IN THE NAME OF HUMANITY

VOTE NO ON THE QUESTION OF IMMEDIATE WITHDRAWAL FROM VIET NAM

Stop the killing? . . . End the fighting? . . . Peace and freedom for Asia? . . . These are the objectives all Americans should be advocating. But they will never be accomplished by an immediate withdrawal.

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Whatever America's mistakes have been in Viet Nam, they cannot be remedied by the horrible consequences of immediate withdrawal.

"I think it would be a major mistake to unilaterally withdraw."

Robert F. Kennedy
 Wisconsin State Journal
 March 28, 1968



"While immediate withdrawal would end the war, it would lose the peace."

Eugene McCarthy
 CBS News
 March 12, 1968

"The first consequence, as anyone can foresee, (of immediate withdrawal) will be the cold-blooded massacre of a couple of million South Vietnamese who have put their faith and confidence in the United States."
 Joseph Alsop, October, 1969

Most students supported the policy of continued training and arming of the South Vietnamese to defend themselves. Most students do not advocate the dangerous policy of "peace at any price."

RESPONSIBLE VOICES MUST BE HEARD . . . VOTE NO ON APRIL 15-16

Sponsored By RHODE ISLAND YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM

On Our Way Out

(Continued from page 5)

society which are an extension of our ideas of individuality and are in turn perpetuated by them.

Perhaps our concepts of individual decision and development must be changed and adapted to present conditions - the concept of individual might become a concept of the individual-as-a-member-of-society. A decision must concern societal consciousness as well as, not at the exclusion of, individual adjustment. Ti-Grace Atkinson, in evaluating the position of women as a class, demands that no exceptions can be made in relation to men. What are considered biological or sexually inherent drives are not important considering the wider concept of the oppression of women. Many say that not having children is selfish to what extent is having a child a reflection of the desire for the welfare of that child or a selfish manifestation of need. Perhaps having children is, in the long run, a cop-out.

I am not saying I agree wholeheartedly with Ti-Grace. Many men I know are more liberated in their thinking about women, considering her economic, political, and social roles than most women I know. But the decision she has made brings to light the whole process of development of the individual in Western society. The patterning of our individual lives is no longer a personal phenomenon. Each and everything we do affects

society, its norms, institutions and habits, and in turn imposes our decision on others through institutions we accept. People may complain that we will have no freedom, as such. I believe we have been operating under a myth that we are free to choose in our society. We are goaded into thinking that the U.S. is a free country and we are more free here to decide our jobs, that we have more houses to choose from, more kinds of refrigerators, hair dryers and TV sets. But if choosing a job in this country and obtaining higher and higher pay is dependent on the fact that people elsewhere are paid less and prevented from organizing their own lives and families or governments, is this the fact freedom? If "having more to choose" from your local supermarket means United Fruit company manipulation in South America, whose freedom is it? Allowing Blacks to "choose" to enter middle-class America - is it freedom of choice or co-option? Is it not a building block to a system that based on competition, has fated the black and many whites as the all-time losers? A woman can choose marriage and choose to have children, but as "wife" she is strengthening the base of a bulwark of an institution on which our society depends. Women are not paid for housework, nor for raising children. Men say it is expected of them; that they respect their wives for it. O.K. So for the next 6000 years let the men worry about babies. Association with the marriage

institution, which has historically defined roles of husband and wife, makes each woman's decision a decision within the context of society and its norms.

It is impossible to tie all threads here; my main emphasis is on our concept of the individual. I have no answers in terms of life style for each and every one of us. The future seems to appear as a nebulous state of confusion. I believe it is really important however, not so much to say, which way is better for me, as

first to say, what is my role as "me?" - who am I in relation to others and myself? From here a basic change is the implementations of our roles is inevitable. Specific channels cannot be mapped out. The most anyone can hope for is a breaking down of harmful attitudes, previously assumed as "givens," and in the void that remains we can bring forth new concepts of ourselves, new extensions of thought, and new realities of being for society as well as ourselves.

Pay Schedule

The following pay schedule has been released:

Pay Period	Payroll Office	Due in	Pay Day
3-15-70 to 4-25-70	4-22-70	4-22-70	4-29-70
4-26-70 to 5-23-70	5-20-70	5-20-70	5-27-70
5-24-70 to 6-20-70	6-17-70	6-17-70	6-24-70
6-21-70 to 7-18-70	7-15-70	7-15-70	7-22-70
7-19-70 to 8-22-70	8-19-70	8-19-70	8-26-70
8-23-70 to 9-26-70	9-23-70	9-23-70	9-30-70
9-27-70 to 10-24-70	10-21-70	10-21-70	10-28-70
10-25-70 to 11-21-70	11-18-70	11-18-70	11-25-70
11-22-70 to 12-26-70	12-23-70	12-23-70	12-30-70

CARDS SUBMITTED AFTER THE SPECIFIED DATE WILL BE APPLIED TO THE FOLLOWING PAY PERIOD.

Army Stresses War Body Count

WASHINGTON - (CPS) - Two U.S. infantry officers testified to an Army court March 25 that they were under pressure from their commanding officers to report killing as many communist, NLF, and North Vietnamese

soldiers as possible. Both men testified that body counts were a gauge for advancement in the Army. "Your OER (Officer Efficiency Report) is based on how many enemy killed. It's that simple," Lt. Ralph Kreuger, Jr., told the court.

Burnside Hall

(Continued from page 1)

The main objective held by many of the residents is the requirement of a key system in connecting with the new intervisitation policy. They feel that they should not be responsible for security as it has nothing to do with social regulations.

Thomas J. Fencil, Associate Dean of Students, said that since the institution of weekend intervisitation policy, there has been an increase in vandalism and theft in the dorms, especially in the women's dorms.

After the tally of the vote was announced to the gathering, it became obvious that there was a misunderstanding by many of those voting between what dorm autonomy and individual autonomy are. Many residents felt that by voting in the way they did that they had severed all connection with any governing body, including the hall's Board of Governors. There was a debate as to whether the governors should draw-up a policy concerning intervisitation or whether the individuals themselves should follow their own conscience. The members of the dorm were to meet yesterday to decide the issue.

Dean Fencil said that his office would continue to "function as usual" in dealing with social regulations violators.

SWIMMING POOL FUND

Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity collected \$131.17 last Saturday for the swimming pool fund for Wakefield and Peace Dale youngsters.



Come see me in the University Theatre musical and Celebrate.

YOU WAITED and missed
Death of a Salesman
YOU WAITED and missed Marat/Sade

*Are you going to wait
 and miss the MUSICAL
 of the year?*

CELEBRATION

by the authors of The Fantasticks

April 30, May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5

QUINN THEATRE

QUINN BOX OFFICE OPENS APRIL 20

Reservations 792-2581, 792-2882

Student Tickets \$1

TOM RUSH

FRIDAY, APRIL 17 — 8 & 10:30 P. M. —

EDWARDS AUDITORIUM

Students - \$2.00

Others - \$4.00

an arts series event, & sec production

S. E. C. and Narragansett Brewery presents



SANTANA & COLD BLOOD

SUNDAY, APRIL 26

8 P.M.

KEANEY



JOE COCKER

SUNDAY, MAY 10

8 P.M.

KEANEY

Students - \$1, \$2, \$2.50, \$3

Others - \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$5.50

Narragansett Beer Is As Much A Part Of What's Happening As The Music Of Today



Letter to the editor:

Comments on Basketball

Dear Editor:

For the last few weeks the Beacon has published articles on the URI basketball team by some disturbed and satisfied fans. Let me straighten the whole thing out. I have been following Rhody basketball for seven years now and only once have we gone to a tournament and not once have we captured the Yankee Conference championship outright, except in a special playoff with Connecticut the year we went to the NCAA. I am not satisfied with the program. But this is not criticism. There are many reasons why URI basketball will never achieve national prominence and become a national power. One reason is lack of money. When coach Carmody recruits, he has limited funds to work with. Most good basketball colleges give cars and wardrobes to their players, if they are really good, and besides this a full ride too. At Rhody, Coach Carmody can not do this. For example, if Kansas wants a player, they get him with money. At URI, if we want a blue chipper, we have to pray to get him. Another reason is the school reputation as a basketball power. Rhody has mediocre ball as was previously stated, and this also hurts as far as recruiting is concerned. I agree on one thing however, that if we retained Coach Cazzetta, URI basketball would be much better, perhaps a string of four or five 20-win seasons. I can back this up with the game at P.C. in '65 - '66 when URI upset P.C. who was ranked 7th at that time in the nation. It was Cazzetta who was yelling and shouting orders to the players, giving instructions and leading them to an underdog victory. If Zarchen, who was receiving pressure at the time on replacing Calverly, removed Calverly one year earlier, URI basketball would have been much better. It was because of Calverly that we lost such players as Mike Lopes, Vince Schafmeister, Andy Stephenson, Tom Hoyle, Rich Doleman, Stan Moody, Eddie McGovern, Joe Van Odenhove, and John McMan to mention a few. Retaining Calverly brought basketball from nowhere to a winning program, but there comes a time where a man reaches a stalemate, where he can do no more than he has

done, and this is what happened to Calverly at that time. In economics it is called "the law of diminishing returns." So it is Zarchen who is now in this state of stalemate, since he has helped the program, very much so, but he can do no more. We need a new man as Athletic Director. Consider President Baum. As for Coach Carmody, he is a good coach. Not great, but good and he is working on becoming great. Previous articles have stated that he is good and bad. One article said he was a second-rate coach, he is. But this is nothing to be ashamed of at Rhody. First-rate coaches, which are rare, are already established and there is no way possible we can get a Wooden or Rupp at Rhody. These are first-rate coaches and even they make coaching mistakes. Coach Carmody is not a third, fourth or fifth-rate coach, but a second-rate coach and Rhody can get no better. Coach Carmody has made some mistakes but he also has made some brilliant decisions in games. There are no perfect coaches, and Coach Carmody is the first to admit this. He is a top-notch recruiter as can be seen with English, Tolliver, Paris, Rowell, Hickson, Adger, and Chopper. Coach Carmody is also a man who knows B-ball as well as any other coach and his selection of Campanelli as assistant is proof of this. Campanelli is a great defensive minded coach. So fans, stop complaining. With proper athletic funds, URI basketball can be great. This we do not have however, but they are working on it. There is no one more than me who wants great B-ball at Rhody, and I've been waiting seven years. Relax fans, it is up and coming. Supporting them at games is essential, though, and I ask everyone to support our team at the games, home and away. It cannot happen overnight. Let us show the team that we care and appreciate them and maybe some day in the future we can help them become a NATIONAL POWER and gain NATIONAL PROMINENCE. I hope before I graduate I will see the day when Rhody reaches this status.

A faithful fan,
Carl Koussa

Sports This Week

HOME COMPETITION

TRACK vs NORTHEASTERN - today
2 p.m. - Meade Field

GOLF vs MAINE - Thursday - 1:30 p.m.

TENNIS vs MAINE - Thursday - 3 p.m. - Keaney Gym

FRESHMEN TENNIS - HIGH SCHOOL MATCHES
Saturday - Keaney Gym

Boatless Oarmen Fare Poorly

The URI crew placed third, and last, in the 2000-meter Davenport Cup Regatta Saturday. The race was held on lake Quinsigamond in Worcester. Because of an accident which occurred en route to a race a week ago in which the crew's two best shells were damaged, the Rams had to row their two races against Worcester Polytech and Williams in borrowed equipment.

Williams loaned to the Rams an Italian built shell and its poor rigging adjustments caused the Ram oarmen to row 3-5 strokes per minute slower than their competitors throughout most of the race. WPI won the event with a time of 6:21.5, Williams was second with 6:30.5 and Rhody was third in 6:54.

The URI boating was as follows: Lou Mocovsky, bow; Rick Toole, 2; Rick Anderson, 3; Mark Perry, 4; Byron Champlain, 5; John Breguet, 6; Phil Smith, 7; Dave Steckler, stroke; and Rick Bradlee, coxswain.

The Ram freshmen also finished last in their race.

On Saturday, April 25, the crew will hold its only home race of the season against C.W. Post College on Wordon's Pond. Coach Cris Donaldson expects that one of the damaged shells will be ready for that race.

Tennis Squad Wins Opener

URI's tennis team was undefeated last week, shutting out Coast Guard and Providence College, both by 9-0 scores.

Excellent balance and depth is the key to this year's team. Coach Ted Norris feels that this is the best team he has had in his four years at URI, mainly because there is little difference in ability among the eight varsity players. Fred Brown, Pete Rapelye, Tom Sherman, Andy Yosinoff and Irwin Shortt, all seniors, are this year's co-captains. Juniors Tad Connerton and Al Weisner and Sophomores Bill Nesbitt and Mitch Schiff complete the squad.

Connerton, Sherman and Yosinoff are battling for the top position with the other six players ready to challenge if the top three falter. The lineup will probably change often throughout the season.

The three doubles combinations are Connerton and Nesbitt, Sherman and Shortt, and Brown and Rapelye. Because of the cut in the Athletic budget, the Vermont match, originally scheduled for Burlington, Vt., has been cancelled.

In Defense of Coach Calverly

by Peter Panagiotis

The Beacon sports department made its own investigation into the charges against Mr. Ernie Calverly by the person calling himself Frank Bergman in a letter to the editor on April 1, 1970. We say calling himself because there was no such name listed with the Bursar, or Registrar, when it was checked on this week.

To begin with, Mr. Calverly had absolutely nothing to say in the choosing of Coach Carmody. He was chosen by a screening committee, headed by Maurice Zarchen, which included Dr. Quinn, a faculty member, one alumnus and a student. Mr. Calverly was not asked his opinion as to who should be selected and only met Mr. Carmody once before he was selected, and that was at a luncheon.

Mr. Bergman stated that Vince Cazzetta and Mr. Calverly were not on good terms. This is untrue. We asked the staff members who were in the athletic department at the time and they agreed that this accusation was baloney. Mr. Cazzetta called Mr. Calverly from Seattle when he was released from his coaching job, and asked Mr. Calverly for the job by way of Bill Baird

changing his position to physical education. Mr. Calverly recommended that Cazzetta be made assistant coach to Mr. Zarchen at that time. Mr. Cazzetta then got an ABL job with the Pittsburg Pipers, as head coach. He went on to receive "Coach of the Year" at Pittsburg. The following year Mr. Calverly resigned as head basketball coach. The URI administration contacted Cazzetta for the job, but he refused, as he decided to stay in the Pro leagues.

Mr. Bergman also mentioned Calverly's attitude. How uncommitted could he have been with a 10-1 victory record at home that year, losing only to a strong St. John's club by a 1 point decision. Calverly's record tells the story with no losing seasons. His clubs were in the top 15% for loss records in the country at the time. He was honored as "N.E. Coach of the Year" during his successful career as coach. He is very active in alumnus affairs and is captain of the Century Club. He has spearheaded many campaigns to raise money for the athletic department.

Hopefully, readers will see that letter in a new light now, due to the facts, not a lot of hot air.

COMMENCEMENT SENIOR SPEAKER CONTEST

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
Memorial Union, Rm. 310.