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The Good 5 Cent Cigar (3/22/1974)

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The Good Cigar

"Just what this country really needs!"

No. 4 Vol. 47

March 22, 1974

Student representation on Fac. Senate rejected

by Janet Huling

The referendum to allow the election of 16 students to the Faculty Senate has failed by 16 votes, according to results tabulated Tuesday by the Senate staff.

Of the 619 ballots that were returned, 384 approved the measure and 217 disapproved. Fifteen were invalid, and three were abstentions. For the referendum to be passed, 400 approvals were necessary.

The referendum, which was defeated in October of this year because it failed to obtain a three-fifths majority of the entire faculty, had been amended to require only a three-fifths majority of those voting.

In the October ballot, 328 voted for approval and 199 disapproved. In that referendum, 340 ballots, nearly one-third were not returned. The return rate for the second referendum was higher, although 178 faculty, about 32 per cent, did not return the ballot.

Sheila B. Grubman, assistant to the chairman of the Senate, said that the measure would probably be returned to the faculty either at the end of this year, or at the beginning of the fall semester.

The issue of students representation may be presented separately from the rest of the amendment, she said. The amendment also calls for the inclusion of the Vice President of Business Affairs, the University Librarian, and the President of the Administrative Staff Association, as ex-officio members of the Senate.

Student Body President Maurice Tougas said that "It hurts to see that it was so close. It's too bad that 200 faculty members still think students don't deserve a voice in University affairs."

Tougas said that the Student Senate Executive Committee has not yet decided what their reaction to the defeat will be, or what action will be taken next. "We may try one more time," he said, "but we may be forced into collective bargaining as the only alternative."

The Senate executive committee will make a statement sometime next week, Tougas said.

Fine Arts Center contractor files roof complaints

by John Geddes

Sterling was the contractor for the second phase of the building, which was completed in the spring of 1971. The purpose of these complaints is to bring all the parties together in order to "determine who is responsible for the leaks," according to Peter Lawson Kennedy, attorney for Sterling.

Charged in complaints by the firm were H.W. Ellis Inc. of Warwick, the roofing subcontractor; Lester J. Millman of Providence, the architect; General Electric, supplier of the silicone membrane used in the roof; the Upjohn Co., suppliers of the urethane foam used in the roof; the Concrete Slab Corp., makers of the fiber roofing board; Dermody, Politz & Pray, subcontractor for the "roof deck," and the Regents, owners of the building.

The complaint against the Regents asks the court to award Sterling $50,000 for the work already performed on the roof. It also asks that future repairs become the responsibility of the Regents.

John C. Davies, URI business staff, said that he is not rejecting the allegations, but is waiting for the court to make a decision.

Mystery 'Moustache' appears on campus

by Bill Whitehead

Chuck Nevola, editor-in-chief of the Moustache, said he had no knowledge who produced the paper that appeared on campus Tuesday with the Moustache masthead.

A newsletter carrying the masthead Moustache appeared on campus Tuesday in an apparent variation of a ploy a year ago. It acknowledged that "this is not the real Moustache as recognized by the Student Senate." The newsletter contained no information as to who was responsible for its existence, and no one has since claimed responsibility for it.

The publication, which contained articles on Dining Services, the Mackal Forum, and Housing Office, and streaking, was distributed around campus but the circulation is not known. Sources believe that Larry Brusic, head resident of Heathman Hall, was the mastermind behind the newsletter.

Brusic doesn't admit to any connection with the "Moustache"—nor does he deny it.

"The way I understand it," Brusic said. "Chuck Nevola is the editor of the Moustache. Last year the same thing happened."

Brusic's reference as to an incident last March when a group of students under Nevola's leadership published a newsletter with the "Moustache" nameplate. At that time, another group was recognized by the Student Senate as having rights to the name.

The Undergraduate Judicial Board, in a hearing at which Brusic acted as prosecutor, found Nevola and others guilty of abusing printing privileges.

Nevola, who has since gained rights to the name "Moustache," said he had nothing to do with this week's newsletter but he did enjoy it.

Brusic, while admitting nothing about the recent newsletter, said that he thinks it's a good idea to have another publication on campus. "I read it and I like it a lot," he said as he broke into a wide grin.

An artist's conception of the expanded URI library. See story on pg. 12.
Union expansion will have to wait—Rainville

The Memorial Union may have an addition in four years but it is financially impossible before then, said A. Robert Rainville, director of the memorial union and student activities.

Rainville says that the union "has experienced its greatest growth in the past five years" in the form of new and increased services for students. More plans are in sight. "We want an arts and craft center and we are ready to go when the space becomes available."

Rainville cited several reasons for the delay in the construction of the addition. "The estimated cost would be $3.5 million. Government assistance is more difficult due to recent Housing and Urban Development (H.U.D.) cutbacks. The planning and decision process would involve the Union Board and the Advisory Council, a long process to get architectural plans."

A third student claimed he received the money had been sent out. They were really rude to him," the student said.

A second student was forced to wait four weeks for scholarship money after being told on two separate occasions that "the money has been sent out." Besides lying and saying the money had been sent out, they were really rude to me," the student said.

A third student claimed he requested an appointment at the Bursar's Office concerning a delay in his scholarship money, but was denied an interview. On Tuesday, Petrarca said that the Bursar's Office has "an open door policy" and will give a student an appointment at any time. "We will make the time for the students," Petrarca said. "We are here to help as much as we can."

The employees at the window bend over backwards for the students," Petrarca stated. Assistant Bursar Richard McGannon felt that waiting in long lines causes students to become irritated. "So by the time they get to the window, they are a little flustered."

Brown said both offices are understaffed, but commended his employees for doing "a fairly good job." "We try to humanize an inhuman process as much as possible," he said. He also noted that the "process of scholarships is very involved."
Med grad schools accept fewer URI applicants

by Dori Brown

Thirteen out of 62 applicants have been accepted into medical and health professions graduate schools so far this year, according to Dr. Robert W. Harrison, advisor for health professions. The health professions consist of dentistry, veterinary medicine, podiatry, optometry, and allopathic and osteopathic medicine.

Last year, Harrison said, 13 out of 31 applicants were accepted. The national average is one out of three.

Harrison is chairman of the University’s Medical and Health Service Pre-Professional Committee. The purpose of this committee is “to advise on all kinds of matters pertinent to the professions, and to get students admitted,” Harrison said. “We assemble credentials and give recommendations to those suitable.”

The criteria for determining “those suitable for recommendations” are the students’ academic credentials, including cumulative average and success in science courses, admission test scores, and “how well they are suited for the profession,” Harrison explained.

He said this last qualification is determined “through letters of recommendation that are rendered to the community by working with such institutions as Ladd School or various hospitals, and the committee’s interview with the individual student.”

The recommendations of the committee are quite influential, according to Harrison.

“The student has less chance of getting an interview with a medical school on his own,” he said. “All schools approve of the committee’s recommendations.”

We work in close cooperation with the Association of American Medical Colleges, and are part of a selective process that renders a tremendous service to medical schools.”

The committee gives five types of recommendations: strongly recommended, enthusiastically recommended, Highly recommended, recommended without reservations and recommended with reservations. If a student does not meet the committee’s standards, it will refuse to give any recommendation.

“We have to establish credence with medical schools,” Harrison said, “so we must be honest.”

At URI, most students entering health professions graduate with either a B.A. in biology or a B.S. in zoology. This coincides with the national average of 50-60 percent biological science majors.

According to Harrison, there is a fair number of pharmacy, chemistry, and bio-engineering students entering health professions, and also a smattering of others with no pattern in their curriculum.

Harrison said he feels one would be more prepared with a biological science curriculum.

Harrison suggested that freshmen who anticipate a career in the health professions, to contact and register with the committee as soon as they enter URI. They will then get advice early and be prepared when the time comes to apply to medical schools, he said.

The members of the committee are appointed by the president of the University and by Dr. Heber W. Youngken, provost for health science affairs and dean of the College of Pharmacy. Although not yet nationally organized, medical and health service pre-professional committees have been set up in schools all over the country.

Present serving on URI’s committee are Robert G. Bell, assistant professor of biology; Harold D. Bibb, assistant professor of zoology; Harbans Lal, professor of pharmacology and toxicology; Scott MacKenzie, professor of chemistry; Raymond H. Stockard, director of Career Planning and Placement, and Harrison, professor of zoology.

Equipment problem: student apathy hinder video operation

by Paul Senzer

The Memorial Union’s video operation has had numerous problems with both equipment, facilities, and lack of student involvement, according to a recently published report of the Union Board’s Video Committee.

The report notes, “The greatest problem in video is student involvement. Like many student organizations, there is a limited participation in video.”

In order to solve some of these inherent difficulties and suggest new ideas, the Union Board Video Committee was organized to study the feasibility of allowing video to become a separate entity, funded by the Student Senate.

Included in its recent report is a recommendation that would have the video operation submit a constitution to the Student Senate and apply for an ‘operating and capital’ budget for 1974-5 and subsequent years.

John Struck, a member of the committee, said that precedent has already been established for Student Senate funding of video.

Calling his committee’s report a “concrete proposal for the Student Senate to take over funding of the video operation,” Struck said that both the Student Entertainment Committee and the Student Lecture Series followed a similar procedure.

He noted that both SEC and SLS began as committees of the Union Board, and afterward went on their own, receiving senate aid. “Right now, Struck added, they’re valuable services to the students of the University community.”

The present video facility “virtually has no budget,” according to Struck, and is one valuable new media whose growth is essential to a growing university.

Another deficiency of this year’s “video” is the lack of equipment accessibility. “Last fall, all of the union’s port-a-pack equipment was out for repair. This meant that anyone who wanted to get involved with video as an experimental media simply could not,” the report says.

To combat this problem, the committee suggests that $1000 is needed for optimal usage of video. In addition, the report says that “to get out to the people,” a capital investment of $6,000 is needed.

In terms of long range ideological views, the committee sees no reason why video could not also become a news media, utilizing some currently generated programming.

According to the report, the field of video is just opening up, and is expected to become a widely accepted new medium. In projecting future video sophistication, cable TV and a campus TV station were considered by the committee as possibilities. The great deal of sophistication needed for such a project will live to ten year venture, however, is not yet present.

Committee member Struck says that at present, he is more concerned with simply getting the budget proposal approved, than he is with the ten year plan.

“We will present the proposal as best we can,” Struck said, adding, “the five to ten year plan rests of the senate’s approval of the proposal.”

Struck says that Senate action on the video proposal is expected with in the next two weeks during the senate budget hearings. Struck said he hopes the senate will make an “appropriate” decision.

Wyeth to speak on creativity

Nathaniel C. Wyeth, a member of the famous “Wyeth Art Clan” will speak at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Recital Hall on Friday, March 22.

Wyeth will tell what it is like to be raised in a family of gifted and creative individuals and how he has applied his share of the creativity to his engineering profession.

Wyeth believes that “almost everyone is born with a certain amount of creative ability.” Although his own creativity was encouraged by his father, the famous illustrator and muralist N.C. Wyeth, he has come to recognize certain approaches which he claims can exploit this ability in each individual.

Wyeth has helped develop the materials or the production machinery for a long list of products, ranging from textile fabrics to explosives to aerosols. Mr. Wyeth will speak at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Recital Hall as part of the visiting scholars and lecturers series.
**DISCUSSION**

The Counseling Center Outreach Unit will present an intensive and personal wholeness workshop, tonight, from 7-10 p.m. Registration is at Roosevelt 222. For information call 226.

**DEMONSTRATIONS**

The art of making soap, corn husk and apple dolls, and handspinning, will be demonstrated at the Watson House (located between Tucker Hall and the library), Sunday, from 2-5 p.m. Admission is free.

**LECTURES**

The URI Visiting Scholars And Lectures Series, will present: Nathaniel C. Weyth, who will speak on how he has applied creativity to the field of engineering, in the Fine Arts Recital Hall, this afternoon at 3. The lecture is open to the entire university community and the public.

**THEATRE**

The theatre department of Roger Williams College presents: Jules Feiffer’s Little Murders, at Theatre One on the Bristol campus, tonight and tomorrow night at 8. Admission is $1.50 for adults. $1 for students. For tickets and information call 255-2508.

**FOOD**

The Alpha Chi Omega sorority will sponsor a smorgasbord, at the chapter house, Sunday, beginning at 1 p.m. Tickets are $2. For information call, 783-7908.

**MOVIES**

Lady Sings The Blues, the dramatic story of the life of blues singer, Billie Holiday, starring Diana Ross, will appear in Edwards Hall, tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30. Admission is 75c.

Brother John, a story about a sophisticated, well traveled man who returns to his small southern town, starring Sidney Poitier, appears as part of the RHAC Movie Series, in Brownings’ Blue Room, tomorrow night at 9:30. Admission is free.

It was erroneously reported on page 4 in the last issue that John Mitchell and Maurice Stans were “two convicted conspirators.” It was meant to say, “two alleged conspirators.”

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**Places! O.K., again!**

by Carol Makovich

"As working with the music—everybody please listen—listen to the drum and you won't miss a step—step, step, drum beat."

"Okay, actors, this is your cue." A trumpet sounds, a few short blasts from the corner of the stage, then, that's not your cue—This is your cue" The trumpet sounds again, this time with the proper entrance notes. Everybody understand? You got four blasts to get yourselves together. The actors cluster in small groups around the man with the sword who's directing the confusing moves. Comments are passed and jokes are whispered.

"Okay, let's try it with the music!"

The studio walls stretch up high and black. A single spotlight glares down on the actors and a ring of spectators. Conferences go on under scaffolds and in corners. People with clipboards and stacks of scripts are passed and jokes are whispered. The stage empties for the trial run. The actors climb the scaffold stairs and disappear into the outside studio area high above. Last minute directions filter down to the spectators.

"Places!"

Trumpet sounds again, the drum beats at a slow pace. The double line descends, with stately minuet-like steps. Queen Elizabeth is entering her court, followed by her loyal retainers. Their approach is studied, near perfect, but not perfect enough.

"Okay people, listen please, just a few things—make those turns fuller, the circle is uneven. You, you're supposed to be over here, you here, you."

The actors, their faces blankly turned to the man with the sword, listen to the directions, fidget, whisper. The harsh light shines down, sharpening the shadows and the stark, as of yet unadorned, scaffold planks.

"I want to hear any problems you have. That run through was not good, but I didn't expect it to be. Still confusion over the steps. The instructor leaps, sword and all, up the stairs to demonstrate.

"Like this—1,2,3,1,2,3—okay, clear? Once again." The actors imitate cautiously, intently memorizing.

"Everybody—do it to the music. Step, step and down, step, step and down, repeat, repeat. Try it again." The company vanishes up the stairs. After a long pause, trumpet and drum sound, the double line re-enters, re-creating Elizabethan courtliness.

This attempt is more successful—the Queen sits enthroned with her retinue circling around her.

"That was pretty good. As long as you all remember to step with the drum, nobody should screw up. Okay, we'll leave this for now, go into the court scene. Back to your places, begin with the Queen's birthday speech."

The actors quickly rearrange themselves. A tall courtier steps forward, bowing low to the Queen. She acknowledges with a nod.

"Hold, stop. Those positions aren't right, you're all too clustered. Break it up a little. Those bows aren't right, either. Don't snap up, finish it slowly. Okay, from the beginning."

The tall courtier completes his speech, and the Queen receives her gifts—tobacco and pipes from Sir Walter Raleigh, an elephant head from Lord Essex. The jester leaps from his place at the Queen's side, prancing about, mimicking the steps of the galliard. The chamber group in the corner comes alive again, and the court jumps, whirs.

"Wait a minute, a few things. You'll have to speak louder, I can't hear a bloody thing some of you are saying. At this point I shouldn't have to comment on these things, but please people, remember."

"Okay, let's go through it again."

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**Photos shot at one of the rehearsal sessions.**

(courtesy URI Public Information Dept.)


Down by Narragansett Bay

What's become of old Fort Kearney...

by Louise C. Rozene

Familiar throughout Rhode Island countryside is the name Kearny—a figure of Spanish American War days. If his ghost walks the shoreline, then perhaps it could fill in the missing pieces, for his contributions are lost to records of the past. And yet his name, is not his ghost, lives on because the military once thought him important enough to name a fort in his honor: old Fort Kearney, they call it. Those who can remember, remember that the erroneous spelling of his name was never corrected.

Overlooking Narragansett Bay, men would watch from three hillside bunkers, manning artillery guns to protect their homeland from naval invasion. Sundays, they could attend South Ferry Church, where headstones date to the mid 1700’s, naming men and women who lived a century before the man for whom their fort was named.

Little is left of the twenty acre fort now, but the church and cemetery still stand within the old stone walls. “Protected Historic Site” reads the sign in front of the boarded windowed church. “Keep Out” reads the sign hanging on the chain that blocks the cemetery entrance. But don’t let this stop you from venturing out Route 128, across Route 1, across Boston Neck Road and down South Ferry Road. For just over the hill, beyond the freshly painted church, is the site where men fought off naval invasions, and where German prisoners of war were held during the second world war.

The bunkers remain, so does the bay, but the men have turned from protection to research.

The 20 acre Fort Kearney has been expanded to 120 acres encompassing URI’s Graduate School of Oceanography, The Northeast Water Hygiene Laboratory of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, and part of the Rhode Island Science Center.

Walk the coastline campus. Large scientific buildings loom where men once scouted. Barnacles cling to seacovered pilings and a rocky beach stretches in front of the school. “No Swimming From the Dock” proclaims the dockhouse sign, but summer students dig into the bay. Lobsters crawl and turtles swim in the aquariums. Seals catch yellow eels for food and then play with a plastic beach ball.

The three gun embattlements, two partly overgrown, but primarily covered with a scattering of scientific materials, still stand. A nuclear reactor, run by the Rhode Island Science Center sits atop what was once the largest gun embattlement.

The research vessel, Trident, a 180-foot ship capable of working in all parts of the world’s oceans, spends most of the year at sea. Docking facilities are available for it and other small research vessels. Today the oceanographic vessels are welcomed, not driven from old Fort Kearney.

Centuries have passed since South Ferry Church held its first service and buried its members in the cemetery. Four decades have passed since the Spanish American War. But old Fort Kearney leaves its remnant and the ghost of old Mister Kearny watches as a battlefield turns to an oceanographic campus.

The Narragansett Research Laboratory was started in 1937 in a small building on one acre of land overlooking the bay. It’s tiny staff required an operating budget of only $24,000. Thirty-seven years later its successor, the Narragansett Bay Campus of URI fills 165 acres with over 12 buildings containing 30,000 sq. ft. of research-office space, and employing over 100 faculty/research personnel. Last year’s budget almost hit the $5 million mark.

The campus also supports a miniature navy, ranging in size from a two person sailboat to the 180 ft. R/V Trident, a heavily equipped research ship.

The development of the oceanographic research facility was not an overnight success and expansion story. The facilities have been destroyed once by hurricane and once by fire. During World War II, operations were suspended for a third time and the site was used as a P.O.W. camp for German soldiers.

URI received the facilities from the government in 1947. In 1961 the Graduate School of Oceanography was created and one year later it’s first doctorate degree was awarded.

Last June’s graduating class was the school’s largest, with 11 Master and 14 Ph.D degrees being awarded. The record won’t stand, however, as growing interest in ocean research motivated over 300 persons to apply for entrance this year.

Besides serving as a graduate school and basic research center, the campus has an alternate capacity as a state marine laboratory, programs are under

...It's turned into a leading center for oceanographic research

by Bob Hawkins

The Narragansett Research Laboratory takes to the South Ferry Church held its first service and buried its members in the cemetery. Four decades have passed since the Spanish American War. But old Fort Kearney leaves its remnant and the ghost of old Mister Kearny watches as a battlefield turns to an oceanographic campus.

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Besides serving as a graduate school and basic research center, the campus has an alternate capacity as a state marine laboratory, programs are under taken to aid the state’s fishing industry and to find solutions to marine resource and ecology problems that develop on Rhode Island’s 400 miles of coastline.

The passing of the Pell-Rogers Sea Grant College Act of 1967 (aqua-kin to the Land Grant Act) opened many opportunities for ocean research. Under Sea Grant auspices the Marine Advisory Service, the N.E. Marine Resources Information Program and the Law of the Sea Institute were established “to aid man in coming to terms with the sea.”

The Pell Library has been designated as the depository for all research published under the Sea Grant. This wealth of information plus the research facilities of the campus have also attracted federal research plants to the area. The Marine Fisheries Service and the Environmental Protection agency both use the ready resources of the Narragansett Bay Campus.

The R.I. Atomic Energy Commission houses its 2 megawatt nuclear research reactor on the campus. These facilities are used not only by URI but other New England colleges as well.

The center will inevitably assume a role in researching the viability of placing a 400 megawatt nuclear power plant at Charlestown.

As the earth’s population expands and land and food resources dwindle, mankind must look to the other 2/3 of the world, the ocean, for survival.

Under these conditions the word “research” takes on a sense of world urgency on the Narragansett Bay Campus. Whether the project concerns scuba gear safety or growing non-aggressive lobsters, or charting the tidal waters of the bay, the work done on this campus of URI takes on an importance only the future will reveal.


compare,
quality costs no more...
Dean vs. pres.

Though it is still early in the game, the Advisory Committee to Select a New Dean for the College of Arts and Sciences has thus far been extremely cooperative with The Cigar in releasing information about the providing access to the candidates. As a result of their cooperation, URI students have the opportunity to know something about the new dean of the college before he steps in. They will also have criteria to judge the quality of his proposals and, if elected, whether he is fulfilling the pre-appointment promises.

The Presidential Selection Committee has taken another route. They have barred the Cigar from sitting in on interview sessions and have sealed the presidential candidates to the best of their ability. They have protected the candidates with the zeal usually reserved for nitroglycerin.

The Presidential Selection Committee has repeatedly said that publicity will destroy the confidentiality of the candidates and, as a result, hurt the unsuccessful presidential candidates in their present positions. The fault in the presidential committee's stand is obvious. The candidates have already sacrificed their confidentiality by coming to campus. Moreover, the committee must realize that the Cigar has printed and will continue to print relevant information concerning the candidates regardless of the committee's lack of cooperation.

Confidentiality is not a valid argument for prohibiting interviews with the candidates. Granting University media access to the candidates wouldn't hinder confidentiality for confidential no longer exists. What it would do is give students a preview of the president: is he liberal or conservative, innovative or reactionary, bold or timid?

Granted, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences is a rung below University president—but only a rung. Arts and sciences is the college of 4500 URI students—over half of the undergraduate population. As Nancy Potter, a member of the "new dean" committee, said, "It is comparable to being vice president or mayor of New York City."

When the new president assumes his office, students may know no more about him than America knows about Spiro Agnew when he became a vice presidential candidate. Let us hope that the comparison ends there.

Janet Huling
Frank X. Wotlerseder
Toni Brodax
Bill Whitehead
John Geddes
Shelley Zuckerman
Jim Merguerian
Alan Green
Linda Novosad

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Letters

Opportunity to progress

To the Cigar:

It pleased me very much to learn that some progress is finally being made by the Kingston Student Senate concerning the implementation of the shuttle-bus program. Having as a fact that the main objective of this program was to provide transportation to and from the University for students living off-campus in the South Country area. I do not feel that a shuttle system which would operate from URI to Wakefield could effectively fulfill that goal.

The proposed URI to Wakefield shuttle plan appears to be very similar to a suggestion made last semester by Rhode Island State Planning. The purpose of this plan was to ascertain whether or not the shuttle system would be a worthwhile endeavor. Reacting to this, Maurice Tougas, our student body president described the R.I. State Planning's 'pilot' program as an "extremely dangerous recommendation." He then recommended that the pilot program "incorporate" the Kingston, Galilee, Narragansett and Bonnet Shore areas because it was in these areas that the program would have the best opportunity to be used effectively.

The results of Mr. Tougas's report in conjunction with a student senate survey of students living in the South County area seemed to support this idea. It was shown that at least 400 students and faculty were living in the Bonnet area while some 677 students and faculty were living in the Galilee area. The computerized survey showed that over 75% of these two areas combined would use the shuttle-bus seven times a week. This data, along with the fact that very few students (in ratio to all those students living in the So. County area) live in this area between URI and Wakefield, lead me to concur with Mr. Tougas. The best implementation of a shuttle system would be to provide services in those areas where it would be most successful. I do not believe that a shuttle designated for the URI-Wakefield area would be used efficiently. If you accept this last statement as being true, it follows that it would not be profitable for the R.I. Public Transit Authority to operate it.

If the 'pilot' program proves to be unprofitable then all those off-campus students who clearly are not represented by this bus will lose a lot more. For after giving the matter a considerable amount of attention I have come to the conclusion that if the proposed shuttle system meets with failure it will be a long time before anyone else will be willing to institute a similar project. If I am wrong, and the shuttle is a success, we can be reasonably assured that successful shuttle systems will be initiated all over the South County area. Buy why wait? Why should we risk it?

The opportunity to progress is at hand. I urge the current members of the Student Senate to negotiate further along those lines which I have suggested and which have been suggested to you by Mr. Tougas. Your failure to do so would mean that a vast majority of off-campus students living in the So. County area would not benefit at all from the proposed program until the pilot shuttle system is proved. The final outcome of all this looks very grim unless the senate acts immediately. For if the construction of a building depended upon the strength of its foundation, the architect would use the strongest material available and not the least expensive.

James Ross
Students Organized for Security
(SOS)

No 1 in something

To the Cigar:

"Steaming" seems to be the in thing now but to some of us it really isn't new. Florida State University claims the honor of starting this fad. Aside from Lady Godiva I think that one of Rhode Island's former students was the first.

Back in about 1916 some of the Lambda Chi Alpha brothers at the Watson House were having a philosophical (?) discussion. It was probably about the retrogressive nature of homo sapiens. During the discussion the late Roy R. H. Coill opined that he would, on the basis of a one dollar bet, run, divested of raiment, from the Watson House around Davis Hall and back, even though it was a cold night.

The bet was accepted and while Ike was getting rid of his habits and his inhibitions several of the brothers armed themselves with pails of water and hid behind the bushes of Davis Hall. Seeing that it was a Saturday night they apparently thought that a bath was in order. This didn't dampen Ike's spirit and he completed the run.

Let others claim to be the first but at URI they can say. We are Number One.

William Gillis
Class of 1918

Alarmed

Manager) gives his permission, then the additional grant of $1,000 will be submitted before the Senate for passage.

We wish that in the future you will be more Lert. Thank You.

Be Alert! The World Needs More Lerts.

L.D.C.C.
Michael Freedman
Chairman
Courses in marksmanship ended

Marksmanship courses will no longer be taught by the military science department. And this semester's courses were recently discontinued.

The department will continue to coach the varsity rifle team for the remainder of the year, according to Dr. Raymond A. Nedwick, physical education coordinator at URI.

One of the main reasons for the discontinuation, according to Col. D. G. Carter of military science, is the impending transfer cutback of Marksberry is planned by the department at this time. Marksberry teaches beginning and advanced classes and is the coach for the varsity team.

When the ROTC program was larger, the military science department had enough staff members to teach the marksmanship classes. With the cutback in staff, the classes have also been cut. There has also been the added difficulty of a cutback in ammunition.

Physical education is now looking for a qualified instructor in marksmanship. Nedwick said the marksmanship classes cannot be reinstated until someone qualified to teach the class is found. The classes are not expected to be offered in the fall.

Dear Steve,

If you want me for pictures

I suggest you buy your film

in Cellar Sounds. They just

got in a shipment of Kodak

(10 different types) and Fuji

films. They're quality products

at ridiculously low prices.

OK!

The Blonde

P.S. You're not the only one

who thinks the bathrobe

gets in the way.

---

Pol. Science honors

Pi Sigma Alpha, the national political science-honor society, is now accepting new members. To be eligible for membership in Pi Sigma Alpha, a student must have completed a minimum of 12 credit hours in political science and a minimum average of 3.0. Applications should be returned by April 1.

George's Restaurant

Pl. Judith Road, Gaililee

Happy Hour 6-9 p.m.

Tonight presenting "Reflections"
Roommate wanted for next semester: If you want to live on campus, and are a nice, intelligent, non-fratry guy who needs a roomate, we might be compatible. Applications are now being accepted. Contact Paul A., 6-467 O'Ellery.


Last on March 1 in PUB TV Room - leather, weather-beatered Great sentimental value. Reward $5. Call 789-4106.

Roomate wanted for next semester: Live in Room, board and stipend. In Service training program excellent opportunity for major in psychology, special education or related fields. $943-2759.

For sale: Panasonic Cassette Recorder separate record controls and V. Meters for each channel, pause button, noise reduction switch and headphone jack. Priced to sell call Brian at 789-0544.

Attention: Does the time students? Anyone interested in participating in a food preference study and making $10.30 tell please come to 215 Quinn Hall Today for more details.

18 Speed Bicycle, 27' World Traveler (Schwinn). complete with generator light, carrier, tool box, and heavy duty locks. Used approximately 30 hours. $125 call 789-0412.

Lost on March 1 in PUB TV Room - leather, weather-beatered Great sentimental value. Reward $5. Call 789-4106.

Attention: Roommate wanted for next semester: Live in Room, board and stipend. In Service training program excellent opportunity for major in psychology, special education or related fields. $943-2759.

Love Carefully - informant participation and instruction as a birth control activity this Tuesday, March 13, 1 P.M. in Room 204. Any interested students are welcome.


Attention all those interested in becoming a Marine Officer. Try out for the Marine Officer Program on March 21st at 7 P.M. in the Memorial Hall.

Band Wanted - must be versatile, sell all age groups and for dancing. F. F. C. attention Mr. Coleman, Bay Head 435-545.

Drums: Ludwig Superior Classic price $35.00. Contact me at 783-1528 Best Offer.

Free German Shepherd - Cali age can be taken the first week in May, Geis 1972.

Quilt-Smithing Support Group: If you want to quilt, have friends are are interested, then you are just one of titled of making that quilt you. Sign up at the union hall on Union Monday, March 25, 9:30 P.M. For Health Education & Arts by Tom Maureen. 789-0544. Groups by appointment. Tel. 783-1528.

Comedy Film Festival - Mark this down in your calendars! " Duck Soup" colorfully presented by Runner's "Bowler When" Engle "Baby Boppy Bunny", and Bob "Irregularly Casual". 1pm March 28 at 7:30 p.m. at Eugene. Proceeds benefit the student School.


Call Jerry at 789-0540.

Room for rent, 11 Princess Narragansett $800.00 per month, private yard, shared bath, utilities included. 31 Pier Rd. Come to house and ask for Jerry.

Room for rent, 11 Prince Narragansett $800.00 per month, private yard, shared bath, utilities included. 31 Pier Rd. Come to house and ask for Jerry.

Mike you are a lert with funny and thoughtful. Hopefully, many more will come to the party on April 5th.

Roommate wanted: for the last few good college men - maybe 3 out of 100 - who will make good Marine officers. If you're one of them, we'll give you a chance to prove it during summer training at Quantico, Virginia.

Our program is Platoon Leaders Class, PLC. With ground, air and law options. You might even qualify for up to $2,700 to help you through college. But if money is all you're looking for, don't waste your time.

The challenge is leadership. Your chance to work for it. If you've got it, show us. It's one hell of a challenge. But we're looking for one hell of a man.

Our Officer Selection Officers are looking for a few good college men - maybe 3 out of 100 - who will make good Marine officers. If you’re one of them, we’ll give you a chance to prove it during summer training at Quantico, Virginia.

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The challenge is leadership. Your chance to work for it. If you’ve got it, show us. It’s one hell of a challenge. But we’re looking for one hell of a man.

We challenge you.
The campus police have launched a new program of peak times of potential areas part of an effort to aid student police force is to investigate noises. are unable to patrol the to any and investigate eligibility, but it will from that organization.

The trouble for funds for the Moustache was a demonstration to prove a point, said Charles Zorabedian, organizer of the Moustache. Zorabedian was trying to prove that the Student Senate is unable to fund any organizations' ideologies are opposed to its own.

Nevola offered as proof the Senate's handling of the "right to organize" saying that this refused them funds because a majority of the Senate co-opted. The Senate reversed itself and granted them funding eligibility instead of producing the Moustache. Nevola intends to revive the URI Beacon. A new Beacon, operating without Senate funds or University support, is planned for operation by the beginning of fall semester.

The Beacon would be funded initially, from stock sold to the student body and other investors. Through offering a wider range of appeal to the student body and undercutting advertising rates, the Beacon would replace the Cigar as the student newspaper, Nevola said. Nevola describes the Beacon as a "bomb" he is leaving behind him when he graduates.

The Cigar is read by a limited elite, Nevola said, and seems to be unaware that there is anyone but students in the University community. "The Cigar is the mouthpiece of the Student Senate and Student Senate organizations," said Nevola. The Beacon will appeal to the whole University community and will not cost the students any money, he said.

Nevola feels that there is enough advertising available in the Wakefield area to support a daily paper of 20 to 25 pages. The Beacon would be able to acquire this advertising because of the larger readership it would have, he said.

Moustache to refuse any funds Nevola

WRIU-FM celebrates 10th anniversary Sunday

March 22, 1974 Page 9

Tom Zorabedian, president of the URI Peace Police.

WRIU-FM will begin a two-week celebration of its tenth anniversary Sunday, March 24. According to Randy Vogenburg, public relations director and chief engineer of the station, contests will be held and the winners will receive balloons, WRIU-FM posters, or photographs of rock groups.

Vogenburg said, "The purpose of the celebration is to make the community aware of the radio station."

WRIU-FM is the oldest educational station in Rhode Island. He added that the station is a good training ground for students.

Water tower proposals are "dream stuff only"

Denter on the north side of campus.

The new tower holds one million gallons compared to the 100-200 thousand gallon capacity of the old one. Davies stated that besides a greater capacity the tower has other benefits.

The new tower is aesthetically superior. Another advantage, according to Davies, is that the tower has "interconnecting valves to help assist in providing water for Kingston in an emergency."

With that exception, the new water tower supplies water only to the University. The tower's water supply comes from a new well located in the western part of campus.

The force is composed of 11 men and one woman. Zorabedian remarked that more women will be in next year's staff replacements. He said, "I'd like to see more women on the force."

All peace officers went through a 45-hour summer training session with the South Kingston Police this year. Training covered such aspects of police work as self-defense, psychology, and basic law.

Activity of the Peace Police has been increased since the beginning of the year, Zorabedian said. He said this is because peace officers are inexpensive to hire for dances, concerts, and social events. Zorabedian said the good reputation built by the peace officers with other student organizations is another reason for their popularity growth.

Tom Zorabedian, president of the URI Peace Police.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES at

MASONEILAN INTERNATIONAL INC.

NORWOOD, MASS.

An industry leader both domestically and internationally, Masoneilan is engaged in the design, development, manufacture, sale, and service of automatic process control equipment, principally automatic control valves and related equipment.

Career opportunities exist in application engineering. We are also looking for potential candidates for our management training program which offers in-depth training in several key functional areas over a two year period leading to a career in one of several areas.

We are looking for strongly motivated individuals with a Bachelor's Degree in mechanical, chemical, industrial, and/or manufacturing engineering.

We are also looking for individuals with a Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration for our management training program.

Please contact the placement office for further information.

OUR REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE ON CAMPUS APRIL 2

We are an affirmative action - equal opportunity employer.
Newport County seeks "anything" for economy

Governor Noel's press secretary said Tuesday that he was "surprised" how open minded representatives of the local community were to building an oil refinery in Newport County. "They (Newport County community) are severely hurting since the Navy left and are willing to consider anything that will pump money into their economy," Michael J. Stanton said.

Stanton, a reporter for the Providence Journal before becoming Noel's press secretary, held a "press" conference in the Chafee Building Tuesday afternoon as an exercise for a Journalism 326 class.

Stanton answered a variety of questions but spent the major part of an hour explaining the factors surrounding the possible construction of oil refineries in Rhode Island.

Stanton said this is not the first time an oil refinery has been proposed here. "A proposal was made for one in Jamestown in the late fifties and another made for Tiverton sometime in the sixties," he said.

Stanton stressed that no formal proposals have been accepted by the governor but rather that people representing Aristotle Onassis are trying to determine whether the people of Rhode Island wish to receive an offer. Stanton said between eight to ten other corporations are interested in building a refinery on the land vacated by the Navy.

On the abortion issue Stanton said that the governor is not being pressured by the Catholic Church to back anti-abortion bills. The governor, a Catholic, personally feels that the fetus is human life, he said.

While discussing the state highway department's budget, Stanton said the only plan which has the "change of getting off the drawing board," is the East Shore Expressway, which would connect 195 to the Mount Hope Bridge.

When asked about Noel's Economic Development Plan, which has been widely criticized because it could override community and environmental control, Stanton said that the governor knew the plan had drawbacks before he introduced it to the legislature. He wanted to seek the additional reaction of the legislators, because of the length of time spent in preparing the plan, Stanton said.

According to Stanton, the governor thought from the beginning that communities should have more power in influencing decisions made by the Economic Development Corporation, and that all meetings held by the corporation should be open to the public, rather than the closed meetings called for in the original bill.

Watson House crafts show

A demonstration of soapmaking, dollmaking, handspinning, and basketry will be held in the Watson House on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Heather Borrie, one of those conducting the demonstration, said the purpose is to "open up the Watson House as living history" and to show people that some of the early American crafts are being revived.

The Watson House, built in 1790 and located next to the library, is the residence of the farm which became the URI campus.

Borrie, a graduate student in textiles, clothing and related art, said she hopes to hold classes and workshops next year. Quilting and weaving are possible subjects. She said she is applying to the University for funds to hire someone to give free lessons to students.

Pam Mess is working with Borrie on the various demonstrations. She has previously worked at Liberty Village and the Miller-Cory House, both colonial-style projects in New Jersey.

Mess offers classes in handspinning and basketry at her home in Matunuck. Students may call 785-0168 before 8 p.m. or 364-6897 after 8 p.m.

1974-75 Cigar staff positions available

The Good 5¢ Cigar is now accepting applications for the following editorial positions:

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<tr>
<th>Position</th>
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<tr>
<td>Editor-in-Chief</td>
<td>Sports editor</td>
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<td>Managing editor</td>
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<td>News editors</td>
<td>Photography editor</td>
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<td>Features editor</td>
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Applications available in the Cigar Office, Room 110, Memorial Union. Deadline for Ed.-in-Chief and Ad manager - March 27, 4 p.m.
Deadline for all other positions - March 29, 4 p.m.

The Student Lecture Series Presents:

Evelyn Reed
Marxist - Anthropologist

Tues. April 2
U.R.I. Undergrads: FREE with I.D.
Others: $1

"Is Biology Woman's Destiny?"

Tickets at M.U. Desk

ACLU to ask Senate money for challenge of pot laws

The URI Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union will appear before the Student Senate Monday night to request a $1,000 emergency grant to finance a lawsuit to challenge Rhode Island's marijuana laws.

The campus chapter wants to bring a Federal District Court suit to declare unconstitutional Rhode Island's laws, which prohibit the private possession and use of marijuana.

Presently, possession of marijuana in the state is a felony, punishable by a maximum prison sentence of 15 years and a maximum $5,000 fine.

Rhode Island is the only state in which possession of marijuana is a felony.

Since March 6, the ACLU chapter has been soliciting signatures for a petition which reads: "We the undersigned, University of Rhode Island undergraduate students, urge the Student Senate to grant the URI Chapter of the ACLU at least $1,000 to finance a court suit that would challenge Rhode Island's marijuana laws."

According to Robert M. Mendillo, chairman of the campus chapter, approximately 1,500 signatures were gathered as of last Monday night. Mendillo is confident that the chapter can get at least 500 more signatures by next Monday's Senate meeting.

Mendillo said that Tuesday afternoon five pages of information on marijuana and an ACLU pamphlet entitled "Marijuana" were distributed to every student senator.

Some of the points of contention presented to the Senate were:

1. The American Bar Association, President Nixon's National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse, and the American Bar Association's, and the National Education Association, recommends that criminal penalties for private possession and use of marijuana be abolished.

2. Approximately 57% of college students have used marijuana.

3. 230,000 people were arrested on marijuana charges in 1971, according to ABA "See 96% of all arrests are for minor offenses, and 88% are for possession and use of marijuana."

4. To carry on, the ABA also said that use of marijuana is not illegal, while the Rhode Island Council of Government, Maurice Togas, University Student body president, and letter from Mendillo, the state attorney general, urged the college representatives to raise additional inmates in the state's prison system, who members said were receptive to the idea, would attempt to raise marijuana in the way of the suit, according to Togas.

"If the Senate gives $1,000," Mendillo said Tuesday, "this will serve as a catalyst for the suit. This will be an incentive for other schools in the state to get their suits on the ground to raise marijuana."

"We need at least $1,000," Mendillo said Tuesday, "this will serve as a catalyst for the suit. The ACLU will need the suit can be won. Additionally, a suit will make a statement, this is one of the biggest issues of the Senate can make."
Ronald Rhody isn't limiting his leaping to the foul court. "Hugo" took his first workout of the spring as a high jumper for Tom Russell's tracksters and within a quarter inch of equaling the present URI record in that event. Tom Collongross set the nine years ago but Rhody rose to 6-5 in Wednesday's workout.

Rhody is presently an outside shot for talents on the gridiron and honors as a forward for Middletown's basketball team. Besides Rhode Island, his uncle were basketball stars at Rhody in the fifth of the University wrestling championships on Monday evening. Preliminary matches will be officiated by Assistant coach Dave Condon and Mark Magangi from the other All-R.I. recruiters. Besides Rhode Island, URI's golf team will take on the likes of The Citadel, College of Charleston, Armstrong State College, Baptist College and Coastal Carolina College.

Seven golfers and Coach Piez will fly to South Carolina. The trip will be partially funded by a raffle of golf clubs and a golf bag presently being conducted. Almost half of the needed $1600 has been raised to date.

Led by team captain Brian Ray, a junior from West Warwick, R.I. and senior Donny Foberg of Westerly, R.I. the Rams open the spring schedule April 5, charging head-on into Yankee conference champ UMass in a home match.

Coach Piez sees the Minutemen and UConn as Rhody's main competition for the conference title. But due to several players' inexperince in college match play, Coach Piez thinks the Rams' title hopes are slim at best.

Rhody sailors
2nd in N.Y.
Regatta
by Mark Albin
The University of Rhode Island's sailing team opened its season on a positive note last weekend tying King's Point for second place in the Admiral Moore Regatta in New York City.

Ken Legler grabbed a first and two seconds and Jim Young a second and a third place finish in the six races in which eleven colleges from the Northeast competed against 5-18 knot winds and rain.

New York Maritime won the regatta followed by the Rams and King's Point and Brown University.

WANTED
General Manager
for Dirigible Composing

Starting immediately thru next academic year. Must be interested in printing TRADES should have background in Accounting good personal skills and ability to organize and maintain production.

Some selling involved.

$3.00 - $4.50 per hour.

Apply in Room 108 Memorial Union Applications close March 22nd.

URI golfers to open in So. Carolina

by Charlie Biancette
The University of Rhode Island's golf team, will do their travelling shoes April 15 for a five-day trip to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, Coach Brit Piez announced.

The duffer's dream juncture, to set up semester break, features matches on some of the most prestigious courses on the east coast including Quail Creek C.C. in Myrtle Beach, S.C. and Shadowmoor C.C. in Charleston, S.C.

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Library addition slated for summer

by Nancy Lemmis

The project's tri-phased plan will eventually add another 750,000 volumes to the present 500,000. Phase Two will add 250,000 books, and Phase Three will add 500,000.

"Using the various formulas to compute how many volumes a university needs," Parks said, "we are now 43-50 per cent smaller than we should be.

Parks said the new addition has the potential for adding about 20 people to the library staff. "The additional staff members are already needed," he said. The start of Phase Three will partly depend on what happens to the University budget," said Parks. "But we will begin to have need for the space that Phase Three will provide in 1979," he said.

Several additions are planned for the new building.

The architectural plans are not fully completed yet," said George R. Parks, University librarian. "We've completed what the architects call their schematic design phase. This simply means that we've identified the basic operational services that are needed. We've identified the areas that are needed and their spatial relationships. Now we're busy developing the specifications—equipment that will be needed and where things are going.

The construction now depends on how quickly the librarians and the architects can work out the details of the plans," said Parks. "But I am fairly certain that we will start to build the new addition fairly late this summer.

No bids have been submitted for the project because the architects are "not settled on the exact location of electrical outlets, telephone and water lines," said Parks.

The project has three phases.

"The existing building is considered Phase One," said Parks. The addition we are now planning is Phase Two. Phase Two's second floor addition, which will wrap around three sides of the library, will add 70,000 square feet to the library's 80,000 square feet. So we're nearly doubling the size of the building.

"Phase Three will be another second floor addition and will also add 70,000 square feet to the library.

Parks continued: "The Phase Two addition is aimed at consolidating and expanding operational aspects of the library. It will also expand the technical services.

The new addition will add an audio-visual service area, and will expand the micro-text center. It will also contain computer terminals, to give students additional access to the University's computer.

The reserve operation, which will move back to the new building, will have a separate entrance and perhaps different hours from the rest of the library. "This, of course, will depend upon need and staff size," said Parks.

Fine Arts manager said both Sterling and Ellis guaranteed the roof for ten years in May 1972.

"The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) today challenged a recent claim that marijuana smokers may be more susceptible to infectious diseases. The recommendation of the National Commission on Marijana and Drug Abuse and the National Institutes of Mental Health, and by the epidemiological evidence among the estimated 26 million marijuana smokers in this country."