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The Quill -- March 1, 1971

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Seniors Resolve Conflicts

Commencement On Sunday, June 6, 1971

by Howie Ginsberg

The deficiencies of organization between seniors from the Bristol and Providence campuses have been resolved. Agreements have tentatively been reached on the essential decisions concerning commencement. Only the number of participating seniors for commencement and related senior activities need be resolved. ALL BRISTOL SENIORS ARE URGED TO CONTACT ED SPIDARO, 253-7749 OR FRED GEARY, 255-3359 AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

The following decisions have

been agreed upon:

1. Graduation will be held on the Bristol Campus, Sunday, June 6 at 2:30 p.m. In the event of inclement weather, permission to hold commencement in Brown University's Meehan Auditorium has been granted, same day and time.

2. Seniors will wear rented cap and gowns instead of throw-aways. A hood will also be worn.

3. Commencement Ball will be held on Friday, June 4 at the Colonial Hilton on Goat Island, Newport, R. I.

4. No definite plans have

been made with Bristol concerning Senior Weekend tentatively scheduled for April 30, May 1, 2.

5. The same type degrees as last year's class ordered from Balfour Co. will be used. An additional \$.50 will be charged to each senior for their names, embossed in gold, on their diploma case. (The college might assume this added fee.)

6. Ten nationally famous speakers have been selected. It is hoped some will apply affirmatively for commencement. Mr. Welch's office will take care of the formal invitations to these

men. They are: Ralph Nader, Senator Muskie, Senator McGovern, Bill Cosby, Dick Gregory, John Chafee, Bill Russell, Art Buchwald, Ted Kennedy and Ed McMahon.

7. The problem of seating capacity has been resolved by Mr. Welch.

8. Any senior who will graduate in September, after attending summer school, will be allowed to participate in graduating exercises and will receive a blank degree.

9. A special award will be given to all wives for helping

put their hobbies through college.

Mr. Welch commented that the \$15.00 graduation fee covers costs for invitation and program printing, speakers, the reception, gowns for dignitaries and commencement diplomas and cases. The College contributes a substantial amount in addition to the graduation fee.

An extremely important senior class meeting will take place on the Providence Campus with Bristol and Providence Seniors, Thursday, March 11, 1971, 11:00 a.m. in room A-13.

BRISTOL



PROVIDENCE

VOL. X, No. 19

THE QUILL

Monday, March 1, 1971

Roger Williams Teams Travel Hard Road To Success

by Bill Parrillo

Ed Note: Bill Parrillo is a sports writer for the Providence Journal-Bulletin. Special permission has been granted to reprint this article.

At Roger Williams College, the most important part of an athlete's gear may be a road map.

An exaggeration, perhaps. But you have to understand a few of the problems facing the players, coaches — and fans — as they go about finding a place in the world of small-college sports.

For instance, in basketball, there are two "home" courts — Central and Bristol High Schools; the hockey team calls Meehan Auditorium and Richards Rink in East Providence "home." For practices, it's the above sites, plus a few more.

There are no fancy training meals and crowds rarely exceed 400. And stops on the schedule include such places as Rindge, N. H., Old Westbury, N. Y., Henniker, N. H., Unity, Maine and Antrim, N. H.

In addition, since NAIA (small-college) and ECAC recognition is still a year away, there are no postseason tournaments to shoot for.

Yet, through it all, the teams have compiled exceptional records.

Only in their second year as a four-year institution, the Hawks — they used to be called the Netops — are 16-4 in basketball. And they have one of the best small-college players in the entire U.S. in 6-foot-6 Jerry Latimore.

In hockey, it's 9-7 with a tournament victory in Canada. Last year, the skaters went 15-4.

"It adds another dimension to college life," laughs Tom Dren-

nan, the school's athletic director and basketball coach, when talking of the problems of travel and finding a place to play — or practice.

"Our biggest problem is transportation. Half our players attend the Bristol campus and the other half is at our Providence branch. It makes things a little tough," he offered.

But that's where the players come in. Very few drop off the teams.

"It's almost a little surprising; but they don't leave us," Drennan says with satisfaction. "I mean, all we can offer them is a chance to go to college, see the state (laugh) and all the nice little places in New England and New York (another laugh). Our kids are the best anywhere."

Plans are on the drawing boards for an athletic facility on the Bristol campus, a scenic, imaginative site bordering Mount Hope Bay. But those plans are in the distance, somewhere.

The problem is money. The school has a commitment to having two campuses and the next item seems to be new buildings for the Providence branch.

"From an athletic standpoint, I sure would love to have that facility," Drennan says. "But I can also understand the need for buildings in Providence. So for now, we'll do the best we can."

Right now, the "best we can" means improving the schedule, putting a few "name" teams on it. That's not easy.

"Why won't they play us?" That's the cry and it's a familiar one. Any small college coach has known the anguish of trying to enhance his schedule.

Bob Reale, the hockey coach, is one. In his case, success has

Marketing Club Receives National Charter

by Donald L. Leming

The Marketing Club of Roger Williams College became a collegiate member of the American Marketing Association. The Collegiate Charter was approved by the National Headquarters in Chicago, which now affiliates the RWC Chapter with the Senior Division of Rhode Island.

Formation of the Chapter began at the end of November 1970. Thus far the Club has been engaged in the development of its constitution, application for the national charter, and the recruitment of its first members, (which now number 20 and is steadily growing.)

Mr. Kenneth P. Parris, Jr., of the Marketing Department, because of his vast experience and enthusiasm in the field of marketing, inspired the formation of the chapter here at RWC; he is currently residing as the faculty advisor. Mr. Parris officiated at the election of the club's officers, who are as follows: President, Dominic Iacone; Vice President, Joseph Pirraglia; Secretary, Louis F. Mainella; Treasurer, Peter J. Mazza; Publicity Director, Donald L. Leming.

Membership in the Marketing Association entitles its individual members to various publications issued by the National Association which includes valuable information on job placement, major events in the marketing world and a monthly magazine and weekly newsletter. Members of the Marketing Association are invited to attend the monthly meetings of the Senior Chapter held at the Yankee Motor Inn in Warwick. These meetings include outstanding guest speakers, dinner and cocktails. The association, a young chapter at

RWC Chess Team Wins; Top College in U.S. Championship

The Roger Williams Chess Team won the top college team award in the United States Team Championship held in Westfield, N. J. last week.

The event sponsored by the U. S. Chess Federation and hosted by the Westfield YMCA, was attended by 36 teams from colleges, high schools, and chess clubs from all parts of the Eastern seaboard.

Charles Washington, on fourth board for RWC, posted the team's top score of three wins, one loss, playing consistently and forcefully throughout the tournament.

James Della Selva, playing first board, racked up two wins, a loss and a draw. Invariably in time trouble, his wild and fighting positions won in hair-raising style during the last remaining seconds of his games.

RWC, is quite naturally in an expansionary stage of development and welcomes applicants (regardless of major) who desire to attain a degree of professionalism above and beyond that offered by their formal education or experience. The feeling that prevails in the student chapter is a constant exposure and close association with those directly involved in the fields of marketing, management and industry will add to professionalism and allow them to be better prepared for entry into the business world. Any interested applicant may either contact one of the above named officers or come to a meeting as posted on the bulletin boards around the Providence campus.

For additional information, interested persons may call 944-1842 at anytime.

Other players were: Brian Dennis, chalking up a won two lost two record, filled in at first board in the last round to win the final deciding game. Richard Azzarone, overcoming an aversion to queen's pawn openings, also won a key game in the last round; and Vincent Azzarone, despite a tragic loss in the fourth round, won two games in grand style.

Opening Round Loss

The opening round of play began on an unusual note; the RWC "hawks" were pitted against "U.S. Braille," a veteran team BLIND PLAYERS. Despite their blindness, U. S. Braille demonstrated remarkable sight of the chessboard by resoundingly defeating RWC. The second round, again a loss for Roger Williams, this time to Rutgers University, chief contenders for the top college spot.

RWC RALLIES

The RWC Chess Team, acquiring a new burst of morale, then proceeded to win the remaining rounds decisively, posting 11½ total individual victories as a grand total, outdistancing Rutgers and the other colleges by a slim margin.

Instruction Available

The RWC Chess Team is anxious to encourage chess activity at our college. There are chess sets available to all in the Bristol campus library; the library also hopes to obtain some top-quality instructional books on the game. In the meantime, our club offers free, complete, and easy instruction in the rules and strategy of the royal game. For information, see Brian Dennis by calling 253-7396 or inquire at Quill office.

EDITORIAL

The student's organizational budget was wheeled into the operating room where the Bristol Government surgeons, headed by Doctor Shatz, were waiting to go to work on it. "It looks pretty fat", one of the doctors said. "Get me a knife", yelled Shatz. "I'll start on the arm." "Wait a minute," said another doctor. "You can't cut that arm, that's the Ski Club's budget." "You will have 'Pinky' in an uproar." "What about the other arm," yelled an aide. "That's the Social Activities budget." George would be in an uproar let's give the dorm 'Kids' something to do on weekends." The vital organs were revealed, everyone was inflamed. "The area above the heart must come out," shouted Shatz. "Doctor, you mean we must take out the QUILL budget? That's the communication link between the campuses." "No, No, No," argued Shatz. "We'll take it out temporarily — after the swelling goes down we'll then reinsert it." "Brilliant idea Stanley. The area around the testicles looks pretty swollen. "Yes," said assistant surgeon Gary Beer. "It's been kicked pretty hard. That's Tom Drennan's 'Athletic' budget." "I have an idea," shout-de Gary, "Let's remove Bristol's and substitute a referendum in

its place. We'll leave Providence's alone. This will be a unilateral decision." "I will draw up the referendum," commented Beer.

Suddenly there was a loud scream, Ooohhh . . . ! "Didn't anyone give it an anesthetic" the surgeon asked. "Slap a mask on it right away."

"Look," shouted Barbara. "There's the educational arteries."

"They look pretty drained out," said Tom.

"Probably due to a lack of money," yelled another doctor. "Hey, look; there's an empty space. Wonder what that is?"

"That's the site for the new Providence Campus," offered another doctor. "As yet no one knows the exact location: Only the President knows for sure."

"Let's sew the budget up and wheel it to recovery," ordered Doctor Shatz. As the budget left the operating room it was bandaged from head to toe.

The President and officers of the various clubs and organizations were waiting apprehensively in the waiting room as Dr. Shatz entered. "Will it live?" everyone seemed to ask at once.

Shatz commented, "I think it will survive this semester."

Activities In And Around Rhode Island

Mar. 1 — Hockey, RWC vs. RIJC; 9:00 p.m., Richards Arena.

Mar. 1-5 — Barrington College — Composers Workshop, Donald Erb, composer in residence.

Mar. 1-20 — Rhode Island College — Exhibit of banners and drawings by Norman Laliberte, Adams Library Gallery.

Mar. 2 — R. I. Philharmonic orchestra Children's Concert — Francis Madeira, conductor, Veterans Memorial Aud. 10:00 a.m.

Mar. 2 — Rhode Island College and Rhode Island Chamber singers, Room 138, Roberts Hall 1:00 p.m.

Mar. 2-9 — R. I. Junior College — Painting exhibition by Debbie Gordon, Art Gallery.

Mar. 3 — Rhode Island College film series — THE ENTERTAINER, Mann Aud. 2 and 7:30 p.m.

Mar. 3 — Salve Regina College film series — CIVILISATION: V, THE HERO AS ARTIST, O'Hare Academic Center, 9:00 p.m.

Mar. 4-6 — Rhode Island College — THE TEMPEST presented by the speech and theater department, Roberts Hall Aud. 8:15 p.m. \$2.00

Mar. 6 — R. I. Philharmonic Orchestra — Lorin Hollander, pianist; Veterans Memorial Aud. 8:30 p.m.; \$2.50.

Mar. 7 — Jewish Community Center Children's Series — RUMPLESTILTSKIN, Pickwick Puppet Theater, Sessions St. 2:30 p.m.

Mar. 7 — Museum of Art, RISD — Children's film, "Sammy The Way out Seal", Memorial Hall. 2:30 p.m.

Mar. 7 — Providence College Film Society, "La Strada", 7:45 p.m., A-100 Albertus Magnus Hall, \$5.00

The Continuing Lull In College Recruiting

by Ruth G. Shaffer

The atmosphere is relatively subdued on most college campuses this year. And the college placement offices are no exception, according to the 1971 Endicott survey of company plans for on-campus recruiting. Concerned about costs and the continued uncertainty of the business outlook, many companies expect to curtail the number of campus recruiting visits they will make. They also plan to recruit substantially fewer graduates, regardless of their degrees.

This does not mean that there is likely to be substantial unemployment among new college and university graduates. But it does mean that more of them will have to scrounge to locate their own jobs rather than having a choice of positions offered to them. It also means that many will have to settle for less attractive jobs than those their older brothers found waiting for them when they were fresh out of school.

Engineers and scientists are likely to find it especially hard to land their "dream jobs." Even MBA's apparently will find some slackening of interest in their services. Salary offers are also expected to be conservative, generally only a token amount above last year's offers — usually not as high an increase as that in the cost of living.

Indeed, the only two exceptions to the slower 1971 campus recruiting tempo are likely to be for minority group members and for women. The Endicott survey does not specifically cover the recruiting of minority group members, but information from other sources suggests that re-

cruiting at both integrated and predominantly Negro colleges continues to be an important form of "affirmative action outreach" whereby government contractors seek to increase the proportion of black and other minorities in professional and managerial ranks.

The Endicott data does show that, whether due to Women's Lib or to pressures from the Federal Government, women graduates are in somewhat greater demand by business this year, and the salaries offered to them will inch a little closer to those being offered to men with equivalent training in the same fields. Still, neither of these livelier-paced areas is very large when compared to the overall size of corporate recruiting efforts on campus, so the general outlook is indeed for a slowdown.

Of course, as 1970 proved, an advance study of companies' recruiting intentions can be sharply at odds with the actual hiring results of the following June. Last year's Endicott survey was relatively optimistic. Then major corporations suffered substantial cutbacks in defense-related contracts, and many other large companies found the business outlook discouraging. As a result, companies normally hiring 100 or more bachelor's level graduates cut back their 1970 hiring by 29% from their earlier plans. Master's level hiring was reduced from previously report expectations by 9%. All told, the overall reduction in big-company hiring of men with technical degrees was about 34%, and for men with non-technical degrees the cut was about 13%. Accordingly, last year's Endicott survey findings turned out to be considerably more optimistic than the subsequent actual 1970 hiring results — a possibility emphasized by both Dr. Endicott and The Conference Board in reporting his survey findings.

By the same token, caution is important in looking at this year's report. Present expectations are that the lull in college recruiting, which began last year, will continue during 1971 but will not become appreciably more noticeable. But given either a sudden upsurge or a definite worsening of economic conditions early in 1971, company actions with respect to college recruiting might shift quite dramatically.

THE 1971 ENDICOTT SURVEY

The 191 companies supplying information in the 1971 survey are by no means typical of all American business firms. They are primarily well-known, large and medium-sized companies that do extensive on-campus recruiting for outstanding college and university graduates. These 191 companies are located in 25 states in all major regions of the country; they are companies engaged in a wide variety of business activities. In keeping with

RECRUITING Page 5

day, only 25 to 30 percent do."

No matter how difficult it seems to get into college, Dr. Fine said there are plenty of good, small liberal arts colleges that will take a student with average grades.

College Admissions Changing

Does your son or daughter in high school know what he or she wants to be in life? Does this affect you — as parents? Can college mold the student on the road to career development?

"Very easily," says Dr. Benjamin Fine, "if he has the proper academic background. It's really not a bad thing if a child doesn't know what he wants to be until after graduating from high school."

Dr. Fine, headmaster of the Sands Point Academy, a day school for gifted children in Port Washington, N. Y., says it may help to quiet parental fears along this line to know that studies support his view that it may not be a bad thing to enter college with an open mind on a career choice. His studies showed that of college freshmen who enter with their minds made up about a career, 50 percent have changed their career goals by graduation time.

Mr. Fine has just revised his book, "How To Be Accepted By The College Of Your Choice-In The 70s" (Hawthorne). The first edition was brought out 10 years ago. He said a revision was necessary because it's a different ball game today. "For one thing," he said, "student unrest has made college admissions officers reluctant to accept applicants

who, by their high school histories, indicate they might cause trouble on the campus." He based this on a survey of 1500 college admission's directors nationwide.

"Trouble-making," he said, "hurts the colleges where it hurts a lot — in the money department. A number of state legislatures, as a reaction to trouble on the campus, have cut back appropriations. "And many colleges have found gifts from graduates down after a period of trouble on campus."

Since his first "how-to" book for college-bound youths, Dr. Fine said it has become more difficult to get into a good college — except for applicants from minority groups, including the financially underprivileged white students. What else has changed: tuition. Ten years ago, he had two daughters in college and the annual bill was \$2500. Today, the bill for one daughter is \$5000 a year.

"What has happened in the last 10 years with respect to college admissions is a minor revolution. "We have twice as many students and tuition has doubled. This has led to a great trend to applications to public colleges where tuition is lower as a rule. Half the students went to private colleges 10 years ago; to-



The Politics of Decency:

an interview with Sen. George McGovern

by Steve Cohn

College Press Service

INTRODUCTION: Sen. George McGovern, as his secretary is quick to inform a visitor, occupies the Senate office formerly assigned to John F. Kennedy, and its walls and shelves are filled with photographs and other memorabilia that give the room a JFK-RFK presence. Also well-represented is Abraham Lincoln, with a portrait, three small statues and a desk condensation of his writings. This is the context of the McGovern presidential candidacy, finding its political perceptiveness in the liberal tradition of the Democratic Party, and its ultimate grounding in simple principles of human decency.

What emerges from the interview is the obvious fact that the Senator feels very deeply about the war and about poor people in this country. He approaches these issues from almost a commonsense perspective, and seems to reject ideological explications and solutions for them, denying the argument that foreign intervention and domestic inequality are deeply rooted in the U. S. "free enterprise" system. He speaks for a foreign policy that would seek to actively coexist with communist nations, and sees no economic contradictions in this.

At home, he talks in terms of radically reordered priorities. The cultural politics of the student movement — with its quest for community and alternate lifestyles — is a far less urgent question than the immediate needs of the poor. He claims that liberal politics can speak to these needs.

The aura of power and politics that you would expect to surround a presidential candidate does not accompany McGovern. His presence is that of a good man, and it is an impression that grows after leaving his office.

CPS: I'd like to ask you how you feel about a specific proposal built along the following lines: An American commitment to immediate withdrawal and an end of support for the Thieu-Ky regime, coupled with an NLF and North Vietnamese agreement to a cease fire. Discussions to secure the release of POWs and to guarantee the safe withdrawal of U.S. troops . . . leading towards a provisional coalition government which would hold democratic elections open to all the South Vietnamese, and an agreement that would guarantee the neutrality of Laos and Cambodia.

McGOVERN: Perfect . . .

CPS: I ask because this is

basically the Peoples Peace Treaty as negotiated by representatives of the U.S. National Student Association with students from both Vietnams. The point of this gesture was in part to demonstrate to the American people, as you have said, that the terms for an honorable peace exist. Given the fact that these proposals are said by reliable sources to be close to the official position of the North Vietnamese and the NLF, would you consider going to Paris yourself to meet with them, and to bring back to America a similar document indicating what type of peace is available if we could but choose it . . .

McGOVERN: I went to Paris two years ago and I talked to the head of the North Vietnamese delegation . . . and the head of the Viet Cong delegation . . . They told me at that time that there were two conditions that we had to meet in order to get negotiations started that would end the war. The first is to agree to the withdrawal of all of our forces and the second is to withdraw support from the Thieu-Ky regime . . . I personally think those are reasonable requests . . . Your question of whether I would go back to Paris seems to imply that they would tell me something different now than two years ago. I don't see any change . . . I fully accept the outline of the proposal as you described it. I think it is a feasible and workable solution which could be negotiated by the President of the United States within 30 days time. . .

CPS: Senator, would you be in support of the planned April 24th demonstration in Washington?

McGOVERN: . . . From the practical standpoint I question what the impact of those demonstrations is on public opinion anymore. I participated in both the mobilization and the moratorium a year or so ago, and I was disappointed in the impact they had on public opinion. It's hard to keep somebody from standing up and waving a Viet Cong flag, and unfortunately that's what the television networks focus on. It leaves the implication that nobody is against the war except for a few extreme radicals and Viet Cong sympathizers, whereas when the polls are taken it shows that the American people overwhelmingly oppose the war . . .

CPS: South Vietnamese troops have invaded Laos with American tactical support. There is a massive U.S. presence literally hovering over the combat in Cambodia. Do you foresee a Senate attempt to expand the Cooper-Church Amendment to preclude unequivocally an American participation in the fighting in these two countries?

McGOVERN: What I would hope is that we could not only do that with the Cooper-Church Amendment . . . but that we would go beyond that to the McGovern-Hatfield which terminates all military operations in Indochina . . . The heart of the problem is that the United States is fundamentally mistaken in intervening in a revolutionary struggle in Southeast Asia.

CPS: Senator, given your strong and documented support of legislation to end the war, have you ever considered using the filibuster to accomplish that in terms of the military appropriations bill?

McGOVERN: Yes, I have, and before this current discussion about the change of Rule 22 is over I am going to serve notice on the Senate floor that if the filibuster continues in its present form, that is the 2/3ds, rule, that people who favor it are going to see it used against them, and against the war. In other words, if we can't pass the McGovern-Hatfield Amendment in the Senate this year, at a time when 73% of the American people have said in a most recent Gallup poll that they want it passed, then I'm prepared to use the filibuster against appropriations to continue the war.

CPS: Do you believe that the volunteer army concept threatens to put too much power in the hands of the military . . . and wouldn't a volunteer army produce enlisted ranks composed even more disproportionately of the poor and the blacks. . .

McGOVERN: I don't buy either one of those assumptions. I think that we ought to go back to a voluntary system . . . that's been the traditional American way of recruiting military manpower. The danger of a military

takeover comes when the civilians quit doing their job as the responsible managers of the military. If the President, the Secretary of Defense, and the Congress of the United States will abide by the Constitution . . . we can head off the danger of a military takeover whether we have a volunteer army or we have a draft. With regard to the black (all Puerto Rican, all Mexican-American or whatever term you want to use to describe the composition of the volunteer force) army, I think that right now under the draft system you have a disproportionate percentage of black and poor people in the armed forces. By going to a volunteer system at least you would lay those people a living wage and you would have to compete in the open market for support and enlistments.

CPS: The President has proposed a military budget of 77½ billion dollars, aside from Indochina expenses. Where do you believe this huge sum can be reduced?

McGOVERN: Well, it can be reduced by cutting out a new generation of weapons that we don't really need. Included in that 77 billion dollars in the ABM that we don't need, the MIRV system which we don't need . . . included is a new Cadillac air-conditioned tank which we don't need, included is several billion dollars in new expenditures for the navy that go beyond any real security needs, included is the new B-1 bomber (which before it is fully constructed will probably cost 12-15 billion dollars). Those are all things that go beyond any reasonable defense needs. Also included is the assumption that we are going to maintain indefinitely 300,000 soldiers in Western Europe (with 200,000 dependents) at a cost of some 14 billion dollars a year.

CPS: What do you think of the testimony emanating from the Winter Soldier hearings now being held in Detroit and the war crimes hearings in general that have been held across the country by Vietnam veterans?

McGOVERN: I think that the charges that have been brought by these young men, all veterans of combat in Vietnam, not only deserve a hearing, but need to be understood by the members of Congress and by the American people. What they are saying in effect is . . . that the war itself

implicates American soldiers . . . in acts of atrocity because of the very nature of the war . . . Now really what is the difference between bombing or shelling with artillery 70 percent of Quang Ngai Province, which we have done, and what Lt. Calley and his men apparently did . . . We are all implicated in the slaughter of the innocent in Southeast Asia. Someday historians looking back on this war are going to indict this country for our involvement in Indochina. They are going to point to the fact that perhaps a million innocent South Vietnamese civilians have been killed by the massive military technology of the United States. That is a terrible burden to have on the conscience of this country . . .

CPS: Do you think the (Democratic party reform) provisions have a chance of getting through . . . and will they be enough to head off the formation of a third party on the left?

McGOVERN: I think — with all of its faults — the Democratic party is far and away the most hopeful instrument of change in this country . . . and I'm going to invest my energies and resources on that assumption.

CPS: Some politicians have made campus freedom and dissent a scare issue, and have called for severe reprisals, such as cutting of scholarship and loan funds, against students and faculty who in any way disrupt so called "normal campus activity" . . . Do you perceive these development and the "anti-permissiveness" rhetoric to be a serious threat to free speech?

McGOVERN: Yes, I do. I think the federal government has to stay out of the area of campus discipline. If there is anyone factor that is more precious than anything else on a university campus, it is its freedom. The federal government is neither competent nor does it have the right to move into that area . . . The university community is going to have to establish its own rules.

CPS: Senator, alot of the student movement today is based not on a political analysis but on a cultural one. . . I wonder what sympathy you would have for the cultural perspective of the movement?

McGOVERN: Well, I think that is a legitimate concern. Students recognize more than rhe-

INTERVIEW

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CATHARIS DROP IN CENTER

located in the basement of Unit 8 - Bristol Campus, has changed its name to

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Lecture Hall #7

'Accreditation Poll' Results Revealed

Recently the final data was compiled from a questionnaire about accreditation and areas concerned with it. The poll was conducted to determine how the RWC students felt toward accreditation. Those that undertook this project conceive of the problem of accreditation as an essential issue and should not be overlooked. The results were not startling because we more or less anticipated them to be as such. The analysis of the data painted a picture of apathy (yes apathy, that deteriorated word that so many of us pseudo intellectuals use but who would dare not apply it to oneself) with respect to that not many students know or care about RWC's accreditation problem. Question (1) asks if you knew what was required for accreditation; 66% answered negatively. Question (2) asks if you think RWC should apply for accreditation; and 92% answered positively. There is a definite discrepancy here, how can 92% of those questioned answer yes to question (2) when 66% of these students have no idea or are not sure of what is needed for accreditation. Apathy???

Questions (4, 5, 7 and 8) present another view of the attitudes of the RWC student body. Questions (4 and 5) ask if the academic standards are high enough and is the present admissions policy adequate. The largest percentage of both questions was answered no, 40% and 46% respectively. Those now attending RWC are dissatisfied it seems. Question (7) asks if you plan to transfer before graduation and 60% said no. Question (8) asks if you think accreditation will affect graduate or transfer acceptance, 70% answered yes. From this data it is plain to see that those students who are here plan to stay and how did most of these people get here, through the open door policy adopted by RWC. Most people enrolled want to up level standards and admissions policy so that those people who would be applying in the future and were not qualified by a new admissions policy could not jeopardize the academic standards. Upgrading the standards and admissions policy would secure most people in the knowledge that now RWC would become recognized as more than an "experiment." But who is to worry about those individuals who through an open door policy can be given the opportunity to prove themselves as many of those students presently enrolled have. The general concern is not for the future of RWC, but is what is beneficial for just oneself. How can you possibly improve one's own lot without first improving RWC if need be. This may have strayed some from the original theme of the problem of accreditation but it can truly be related.

The reason for the publication of this data and comment is not that maybe now more RWC students will realize that not all the responsibility lies within the administration but within the student body also. The student body is Roger Williams College? HELP YOURSELVES!!!

1. Do you know what is required of a college for accreditation? Yes 34%, No 36%, Not Sure 30%

2. Do you feel that RWC should apply for accreditation?

Yes 92%, No 6%, Not Sure 2%

* * *

3. If so, should it apply immediately or wait a while?

Yes 74%, No 16%, Not Sure 8%
No Opinion 2%

* * *

4. Do you feel that the present academic standards are high enough (in relation to becoming accredited)?

Yes 24%, No 40%, Not Sure 30%
No Opinion 6%

* * *

5. Do you feel that the present admissions policies are adequate?

Yes 22%, No 46%, Not Sure 22%
No Opinion 10%

* * *

6. Do you plan to attend graduate school?

Yes 58%, No 16%, Not Sure 26%

* * *

7. Do you plan to transfer before graduation?

Yes 24%, No 60%, Not Sure 16%

* * *

8. Do you think that the accreditation of the school will affect your chances of acceptance for either undergraduate transfer, or graduate study?

Yes 70%, No 14%, Not Sure 16%

Interested In Being an R.A.?

Students interested in applying for the position of Residence Assistant for the coming school year (fall 71-Spring 72) should leave their names, addresses, phone and THIS SEMESTER'S (Spring 71) schedule in the Dean of Student's Office.

The Deadline is Friday, March 5. Basic requirements: Should be an upperclassman in good academic standing.

Success

(Continued from Page 1)

proved a stumbling block.

One of the victories in last year's 15-4 season came against an established team which didn't lose another game all year. Now, that team won't play Roger Williams.

"It's frustrating, I can tell you that," acknowledged Reale, a former star at Providence College. "But we keep at it. Someday they will have to play us. We want to be a good Division II (small-college) team. No powerhouse. Just respectable."

The plight facing Drennan and Reale is a simple one, really.

Once a school is no longer an "unknown," it almost refuses to play a school which is an unknown. And it's a painstaking process to climb out of the "unknown" group.

So, Roger Williams plays in what some people call the "phantom league" against teams like Western New England, Federal City, Husson and New Hampshire College.

And some of those "phantom" teams actually are powerhouses. "We're getting ourselves ready for the day we can qualify for a small tournament," Drennan says. "Every school like ours waits for that chance."

The Counter Culture; Music

by Stan

"GROUP FEATURE"

One of the hottest acts in the country CHICAGO is riding even higher on the strength of their album "Chicago 3." The cut "Free" has been released as a single. The album might better be called Fusion because of how perfectly Vocals and Instruments are blended together.

"WHAT'S GOING ON"

J. C. Fogarty, guitar-vocals for the CRESCENDO CLEARWATER REVIVAL is leaving the group, so he can spend more time with his family. THE GUESS WHO, are not from Canada as is thought. They left this country for Canada as draft evaders in 1968. Brian Wilson has rejoined THE BEACH BOYS, and will lead them into the Music Hall in Boston Feb. 28, 1971. Probably the areas top band BENEFIT STREET will highlight a concert at R. I. C. Feb. 26.

"TOP RECORDS"

PICK HIT ALBUM YOUNG BLOODS — "Ride the Wind" (recorded live in New York December 1969)

PICK HIT SINGLE BLUES IMAGE — "Rise Up" although not as big as "Ride Capatain Ride," it should be a biggie.

Library Articulations

1. REAR SCREEN WRITING.

We can relax now; every single one of the six separate panels of rear projection glass has been engraved by a faculty member. This is of course a form of immortality: the chalk scratchings will never come off. All the proper wrist slapping has been accomplished, signs, curtains, cautions and threats have been passed out, but mark it: It will happen again! Please be wary of writing on anything that is not obviously a blackboard.

2. BOOK ORDERS.

The library is nearing the end of its order year and is beginning to cut down on unlimited book orders, i.e., the ordering of virtually everything requested—the standard policy at this time. Instead, we have assigned numerical-priorities to book requests:

(1) Books needed immediately for class or teaching this semester.

(2) Books needed as supportive or "recommended reading", but which are not crucial to the success of your class.

(3) Books you feel it would be nice to have in the library — retrospective, variant editions, complete sets, etc.

Requests with a (1) priority will continue to be ordered. Others will be held where necessary until full ordering begins again probably in June. Please continue, however, to send in all requests, though there may be some delay in ordering. Also, some delay in ordering. Also, please specify your priority.

3. LIBRARY ORIENTATION.

The library's offer to visit classes with information on library use and service has elicited a total non-reaction. The offer still holds; a staff member will be delighted to visit your class or host it in the library.

Calm Down Mother

by Megan Terry

A perception, Richard Moses

Just what is theatre anyway? Is it an Adrian Hall/Trinity Square production of LOVECRAFT'S FOLLIES, in fourteen rings, nineteen media and a cast of millions? Yes — though some might disagree. Is it Sir John Gielgud wringing tears from his audience with a recitation of the alphabet? Yes. Both are extremes, but they are not that ferent. LOVECRAFT is only an extension of something that Gielgud — a man, alone on an empty stage — does. No matter how elaborate the sets, ingenious the plot, brilliant the direction, theatre is individual people doing or saying something. If they don't do it or say it well, theatre is lost, it doesn't come into being.

It seems to me sometimes that we forget this, that we lose sight of the absolute fact that drama is born inside a person, whether it be an author struggling for the word, a director capturing the scene, or for the present, an actor "reading" the line. Perhaps it is that phrase that torpedoes our intentions: "An actor 'reading' the line, 'when what we mean of course is a person creating a character by speaking the words that character might say. Not everyone is this sort of person, not everyone can suspend himself temporarily to 'become' another person; not everyone can or is willing to let go of himself, even for a little while, in order to climb inside or create someone else.

The problem as with all art is how much can be taught and how much just has to "be there." "Being there" is of course a combination of things: imagination, imitation, experience, intelligence, maturity to meld the elements. Solid direction, like master conducting, can sometimes make artists of the ordinary but not often. But even having it "there," fine training, good direction does not make a great actor — or artist of any kind. The greats have something extra. But never mind the greats.

In college theatre we can't really expect greatness, but —

and this is the crux — we have every right to expect to be convinced, to expect the actors, either by "having it," by being trained well, by being directed well — or all three, to convince us that they are. And to be convincing the actors — no matter what the setting, the lights, the costumes — must get those lines out! Get 'em out like they mean 'em, like they know what they're saying and why. If the lines don't come out, nobody is happy — let alone the actors — and nothing else matters.

I wasn't as happy as I might have been with CALM DOWN MOTHER at the Coffeehouse. Halfway through when WOMEN I and II played by Liz Hallenbeck and Julie Moreau respectively got to rocking and quavering on some hokey old-ladyisms, the play came alive, the lines picked up a bit and the audience began to relax. From then on, there was enjoyment. The three WOMEN (III played by Marianne Schrier) interchangeably convincing and puzzling by turns were cleverly covered by a single (real) parachute tacked down to the stage edges, with a slit for heads to pop through. The resulting billows and puffs accentuated by shifting, multi-hued spotlighting were effective. The chute idea, the inspiration of Richard Matthews who directed, was brilliant. Several times, one WOMAN would simply disappear underneath the white cloud only to poke through in a different place. In all, it was perhaps so effective as to constitute something of a destruction — especially, and here it comes, because of the lines: often rushed, occasionally indistinct, sometimes not understood (by whom?). True, a tough, metaphysical sort of play — cells coming from the ocean, life's cliches, finally "Mother" and her two daughters warming up for evening stint at the world's oldest profession — riotously, too, I might add. But damn those lines. Maybe Monsieur Marceau is trying to tell us something.

Engineering Club Tours Beth. Steel

On Monday, Feb. 22, at 8:15, the Engineering Club was welcomed aboard Allegheny flight No. 805 to Philadelphia. Our stewardesses were not very helpful, they simply refused to hold your hand during takeoff, even after you had explained to them that this was your first flight and you were extremely nervous (too bad Al). But they were very observant pointing out that Gary has the most beautiful hair (blush).

We arrived at Philadelphia airport where he had a bus waiting to take us to the Bethlehem Steel Co. Our thanks to the Lehigh Valley Transit Co. for turning a 1 hour ride into 2½ hours of pure agony. Due to our late arrival we did not have time to tour the Homer Research Labs so we stopped for a brief lunch and then proceeded with our tour of the Steel Plant facilities. It would be an understatement to say that we were amazed at what

we saw that day. The scope of work done in the course of a day at Bethlehem Steel cannot be described, it must be seen to be appreciated. My apologies to the people who did not make the trip due to the last minute cancellation by the airlines, be assured that this will not happen again.

The Club will be going on a trip to Cape Kennedy and to Disneyland in Florida during the week of Easter vacation (1st week in April). Plans for the trip will be finalized very shortly. Before this can be done, however, we must have an accurate count of the people who wish to go on this trip. The deadline for signing up is during the Club meeting Tues., March 2nd in Rm. A-9 between 11:00 and 12:00. Before that time give your name to Al Difazio, Ernie Gonsalves or Bill Carey. NO NAMES WILL BE TAKEN AFTER THE DEADLINE!

Recruiting

(Continued from Page 2)

the most recent shift in emphasis within the economy, fewer reporting companies are engaged in heavy manufacturing and defense activities this year. And in keeping with longer-run economic trends, more of this year's reporting companies produce consumer goods and services.

Ordinarily, companies such as those covered by the Endicott study are not looking for run-of-the-mill graduates on the campuses they visit. They go after the exceptionally competent "achievers" who are receiving bachelors' and masters' degrees. They offer these unusually qualified prospects premium salaries — and they are frequently willing to pay travel expenses to allow both the men and their wives to look over the company and community. Furthermore, the companies usually expect to make a considerable long-term training and development investment in these special recruits after they are on the payroll, for they are regarded as likely to be the real "comers" in the organization.

In keeping with the high expectations, seniors and master level graduates who are signed up on campus are usually offered higher beginning salaries than graduates who apply later at the company's offices. It's worth noting, however, that all of the 1971 salaries now being reported by Endicott are estimates made by the 191 participating companies during November 1970 — before they had visited many campuses. Even in a slow recruiting year such as last year, actual on-campus offers to especially qualified students have tended to move higher during the spring, due to the keen competition to get these top-rated men firmly signed up.

STARTING SALARIES FOR MEN

The starting salaries to be offered this year are, as in past years, higher than the salaries actually paid last year. But in most cases the difference is very small — a token increase that will not cover the year's increase in the cost of living.

Despite the decrease in the demand for their services, engineers will still be offered top dollars, followed by physicist, accountants, and chemists. As usual, the liberal arts graduate is the low-dollar man although, despite the relatively heavy demand for his services, the bachelor of business administration is also slated for a relatively low salary offer.

Companies also intend to offer master's degree recipients in all fields just slightly higher salaries this year, with the top dollar still being paid to the MBA with a technical undergraduate degree. In keeping with the picture in past years, the average master's level candidate, regardless of his field, is being offered a higher salary, than the average for any field at the bachelor's level, even engineering.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR COLLEGE WOMEN

In contrast to the downturn in hiring quotas for men this year,

there is an upswing in the number of opportunities that companies will offer to women through on-campus recruiting. Both the Women's Liberation movement and direct pressure on individual companies through the Office of Federal Contract Compliance (OFFCC) and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) — discrimination against women in employment is illegal — have contributed to this outcome. In any event, 63% of the companies surveyed indicated that they plan to recruit women on campus this year. Last year the same companies hired 1,435 college women, or 7% of the total number of college graduates they reported hiring. This year they are seeking 1,612 college women, or 9% of the college graduates they expect to recruit on campus. Previous Endicott surveys have shown that many companies do not regularly recruit college women through campus interviews, but do employ them on application. While 43% of all bachelor's level degrees are expected to go to women this year, not all of these women have prepared for or are interested in careers in business. Some of the surveyed companies indicate that they would be willing to employ more college women if qualified ones could be found — especially in the fields of accounting, engineering, data processing, mathematics, and general business.

THE QUESTION OF WOMEN'S SALARIES

Women's salary offers at the bachelor's level are expected to increase in 1970 — in some cases by more than the increases in men's rates, but still by modest amounts. There are now two fields — engineering and liberal arts — in which there is essentially no gap between the average hiring offers for the two sexes. The latter finding may be more important — government statistics show there aren't very many lady engineers.

In all other fields the salaries offered to women continue to be lower than those offered to men. Except for a slight narrowing of the typical gap in the past two years, there does not seem to be any particular pattern or trend to these differences by field or from year to year. Queried by Dr. Endicott as to why the gap exists, 127 companies, most of whom first denied its existence in their own organizations, went on to explain why it exists elsewhere:

Discrimination and prejudice. Unenlightened attitude of management. Employers are not sold on equality. Women's skills are not recognized. (25 responses).

Women want only short-term employment. They are not career-oriented. There is no need to pay women for promotional potential. (24 responses)

Women choose to accept jobs which pay less. They apply for lower-paying jobs. They limit their opportunity themselves. (20 responses)

Supply of women graduates exceeds demand. More women now

State of the Library Message

by Richard Moses
Library Director

A periodic "State of the Library" message is now and again in order. First, many students and faculty will be disappointed to learn that the buying of paperbacks has had to cease, due to the approaching end of the library's order year and a resultant shortage of money. At present there are 34 paperback books available for loan. Between Thanksgiving and the end of January a total of 1352 books were purchased for the three racks on the Bristol campus alone. Conclusion: somewhere out there are at least 1318 paperbacks — more than enough, of course, to fill three racks, more than enough to give one each to every student on either campus. Something wrong? Another question: when the new budget comes in, how long should the library continue to fund what has amounted to a "giveaway" program? What sorts of controls over the books should be instituted — if any? Too bad we have to ask questions like this . . .

The suggestion box near the library entrance is receiving many sound ideas: telephones in the library, a pay phone, an on-campus phone (both have been ordered); a soda machine (this has been checked out, last summer, I think; CANTEEN, the campus concessionaires, would like to be sure a machine will pay its way; the library staff is a bit leary about inviting sticky disaster into the stacks and carrels, but will look into it again); several suggestions that we again charge fees for books overdue. Should we? A complaint about letting the paperbacks out freely and trusting them to return — may be something there. More typewriters for use in the typing room. Money, money, money, for more machines. Donations? But the typing room is now always available for use.

A frequently voiced view calls for some quiet places in the Bristol library for study and reading. Excellent point. There is always, back in the carrel alcoves, quiet to be found, but the top floor of

seeking jobs. Less demand for women. (15 responses)

Employers believe that women cannot do the job as well as men. Women cannot be given the same assignments as men on many jobs. (14 responses)

Women prefer jobs with less responsibility. They want less arduous work. They are unwilling to accept requirements of management positions. They do not really want to compete with men. (12 responses)

Men have more experience in summer employment and in military service. (8 responses)

Women lack mobility. They are unwilling to relocate or travel. (6 responses)

Many women lack training in job-related subjects. We see very few women applicants in engineering and accounting. (4 responses)

Thus, while there do appear to be some job-related reasons for the salary differentials, some companies recognize that there is often an element of prejudice involved.

the building is often far too tumultuous. We have adopted a policy and are beginning to enforce it, of asking any group "meetings," whether for study, conversation, games, etc. to move to the main library floor preferably into the lounge or Sandbox areas. Signs are being appropriately placed and offending groups asked to move. The building does not of course have a sufficient number of individual study rooms; we will just have to make do, in part by keeping the top floor quiet at all times.

Library hours: a suggestion to keep the shop open 24 hrs. a day. Ah, paradise! Wouldn't it be great I'm afraid it means staffing it around the clock, however, and we can barely staff it now for 76 hrs. a week (even how we've had to close it up at ten each night). Why staff it? Well, a smashed copy machine,

fouled up sign boards, wine parties, missing books — in general a few smart asses who mess it up for everyone. Perhaps a key system, a pass arrangement, we have thought about these. Any suggestions?

The RWC Chess Club, doing very well in tournaments, has lobbied for chess sets for the library, and we have a dozen sets ready for loan at the circ desk. Next, a respectable collection of chess instruction books — also being worked on by the Club.

Lot of talk about overdue books, fines, etc. Remember that all books must be returned by the last day of the semester; grades are withheld until returns are made. Overdue notices are going out regularly as reminders. Heed them.

Library use has picked up noticeably. Congratulations to everyone.

Interview

(Continued from Page 3)

toric will be required to deal with our problems . . . I think what bothers students and older people alike is the enormous gap between professions on the part of politicians and what we actually do . . . that to me is the biggest single political problem in this country today, to earn the confidence of people in the words of government officials.

CPS: I would pursue further the notion that a lot of the students are seeking an alternative life-style to the current materialist posture that is offered in American society. Now one suggestion that has been put forth is a guaranteed minimum income for all . . . without a work provision . . .

McGOVERN: I think the concern of students about the materialism of our society is a legitimate one. Actually we have been taught for years in the churches and in our religious heritage to recognize that fact — that the claims of life and brotherhood are more important than the claims of materialism. . . For my own self I think a higher priority than guaranteeing an income for every citizen in this country is to begin by guaran-

teeing a job for everyone who wants to work. I think that to many students the importance of that is not fully appreciated.

But to the poor man living in Harlem or the South Bronx, the most urgent thing right now is a decent job. That's true with the poor of this country all across the nation. I think the highest single priority right now would be for the federal government to say we are going to do what we can to build the kind of economy where people can find work at a decent wage in the private sector, but failing that we will guarantee a range of public service jobs, not just make work jobs but things that are in the public interest for anyone who wishes to work.

CPS: I'd like to broaden the discussion of the war to an analysis of the reasons behind it, and tie it in with American foreign policy in general. Now most Americans seem to accept the notion that we can no longer perceive of ourselves as the policemen of the world, the moral question aside, because we don't have the resource sufficient for the task. However, many people feel that the American

INTERVIEW Page 6

RWC BRISTOL COMMUTERS ORGANIZATION

Presents in Concert

TOMBSTONE BLUES BAND

SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1971

Dining Hall — 8:00 P.M.

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FACULTY & STUDENTS WELCOME

Pucksters Whip Bridgewater 5-1; Paul Kelly Superb in Goal

by Ray Maker

The Roger Williams College Hawks broke their four game losing streak, when they routed Bridgewater State by a score of 5 to 1. The Hawks led by Tom Bonnaccoursi, and Paul Kelly reserve goalie, did a fine job in goal for the Hawks as he kicked out 28 shots and many were at point blank range. Tom Bonnaccoursi led the scoring attack with two goals and one assist.

The first period saw a more defensive hockey game with both teams picking up one goal. At 5:39 Bridgewater State netted its first goal. Scoring the goal, for Bridgewater was Norman. By the way this was a short handed goal, as the Hawks had the power play on. At 10:59 Butch Loughery scored on a picture goal. With Steve Horton passing over to Rick Guilliano who was coming around the back of the cage, centered the puck to Butch to score. Good all around play on the part of the Hawks. Both the Hawks and Bridgewater got off ten shots that period. Paul Kelly and Naper both did good jobs in goal, overall it was not a bad period of Hockey to watch.

In the second period the Hawks finally began to put the puck in the net, as they picked up three goals that period. This is the best period of hockey the team has played in a couple of weeks. Their passing was real good, and there was some good checking in the period. At 10:31 Jeff Gibbons scored on a power play to give the Hawks a two to one lead. The assists went to French Vadenais and Bonnaccoursi. At 13:02 Rick Guilliano taking a pass from Butch Loughery flipped the puck passed the BWS goalie for the score. It was good all around play on the part of Rick and Butch. With the score now at 3 to 1. Tom Bonnaccoursi

RWC Victorious On Road Trip

by David Hochman
Waterville, Maine

The Roger Williams Hawks trounced on Thomas College by a score of 122-58. After a long 4½ hour bus ride the cagers, with little rest, had to go to work. In the beginning of the first half the Thomas College Team froze the ball, but the great defense of RWC had command of the game from then on. Roger Williams dominated the back boards, out rebounding their foes 63-21; Brooks had 14 rebounds and Ralph Roberti 13. Coach Drennan started substituting with ten minutes left in the second half. It was a great team performance. This reporter covering the game got excited and started to cheer for the Hawks, who for the first time in the history as a four year college reached their highest performance with a score of 122 points in one game.

Bob Brooks lead the scoring with 21 points, Latimore had 17 and Lang 16. It was also a great performance for Ralph Roberti who came off the bench and scored 15 points and pulled down important rebounds.

scored his first of two goals. Tom, taking a pass from French Vadenais in front of the cage put it in for Hawks picking up the loan assist was Jeff Gibbons. The Hawks out shot the MWS team 11 to 8. Paul Kelly made some good saves that period for the Hawks. Over all it was the best period they played in the last four games.

In the third period the play was highlighted by Tom Bonnaccoursi second goal, and some fine defensive play by the Hawks. At 4:48 Tom Bonnaccoursi sent a good slap shot in on the BWS goalie; he must of thought it was a hot Puck because when he tried to stop it, he just slowed it down and the puck dripped across the goal line. Assisting on the play was Jeff Simmons and French Vadenais. The Hawks took less shots on goal this period (six) but they played a good defensive period with some good solid play. A real good period of Hockey to watch.

Over all this game, one would have to say it was a sweet victory for the Hawks, and the Hawks played a fine game and it was a good win for the Hawks.

Jon Fiore, perhaps the finest skater on the team, is through for the season. John hurt his ankle against RISD on January 24. It was first thought that the ankle would heal right but John hurt his ankle again against Hawthorne a couple of weeks later. John played some good hockey for the Hawks this season and is going to be missed by his team mates.

Hawks Rout Unity, 105-87

The Roger Williams College Hawks, with seven men scoring in double figures, ran past a stubborn Unity College by a score of 105 to 87. Leading the Hawks in scoring and rebounding was All-American Jerry Latimore, who collected 29 points and 28 rebounds.

At half time the Hawks led by a score of 46 to 36. During that break, Coach Tom Drennan had a serious talk with his players. The effects of the pep-talk were in evidence at the beginning of the second half, when the Hawks did not allow Unity to score until three minutes had passed. With twelve minutes to play, the Hawks had stretched their lead to 22 points, 66 to 44.

Bill McAvoy, Larson, and Richards then rallied their Unity team to within twelve points of the Hawks, but a Hawk surge put the lead back up to 18. McAvoy, Richards, and Bob Sherman led another Unity rally and cut the difference to 11 points, 78 to 67 with six minutes remaining. Unity kept on making their bids, but attempts fell short of the mark as the Hawk offense prevailed.

For late night scores of all RWC home and away games tune in WICE, 1290 on your radio dial.

Hawk Pucksters Tourney Bound

The Roger Williams College HAWK hockey team has received and accepted a bid to an invitational hockey tournament being sponsored by the Cape Cod Community College athletic department. The tournament is scheduled for March 19 & 20 at the John F. Kennedy Memorial Rink in Hyannis, Massachusetts.

The three other colleges participating are Cape Cod Community College, Hyannis, Mass., Bryant & Straton College, Boston, Mass., and Rhode Island Junior College of Providence, R. I. There will be two games played on Friday night, with the two winners meeting head-on in the final round at 9 p.m. on Saturday. There will be a consolation game at 7 p.m. on Saturday night.

Under the direction of Coach Bob Reall, the hockey team is very hopeful that they will be victorious. Any student interested in obtaining tickets to the games, should get in touch with the Director of Athletics, Tom Drennan, or members of the hockey team.

Hawks Bomb Hawthorne by 50

Roger Williams College defeated Hawthorne College by a score of 90-40 at Bristol High.

The Hawthorne strategy was a constant freeze consisting of passing and dribbling the ball for several minutes before shooting. A minute and forty two seconds had passed before the first point was scored. Hawthorne scored first on an intentional foul charged to Steve Montecalvo. Roger Williams didn't score until Jerry Latimore sank a field goal with over five minutes elapsed.

The Hawks pulled away with the advisement of Coach Drennan to "get the ball." The Hawks pressured Hawthorne especially intimidating their backcourt leader to turnover the ball by erratic passes, jump balls and three second violations.

The Hawks led, 13-8 midway through the first half. The scoring margin was 9 points with five minutes remaining in the first half, and then increased to 14 at the end of the first period. Although the Hawks had only 29 points at half-time they showed an aggressive defense an opened up a comfortable lead against an aggravating slow offense by the visitor. The Hawks shot 45% in the first period.

Hawthorne persisted in the deliberate ball-control attack well into the second half, with the Hawks pulling further away by steals executed by Dwight Datcher and Larry Lang. The lead was 38-20 after five minutes of the second period. The Hawks acquired a 58-28 lead at the ten minute mark and 78-32 five minutes later until they finally acquired the fifty point final score of 90-40. The Hawks shot 51% from the floor the second period. RWC has five men in double figures. Leaders were Lang, 17; Datcher, 16; Brooks, 14; Latimore, 12 and Al Herron, 12.

8th Ranked Western N.E. Edges Hawks

by Fran Sullivan

Roger Williams hoopsters ended their season on a sad note as they lost to Western New England by a score of 79-74, Wednesday night. It was a highly contested game with both teams trading baskets and turnovers equally. R.W.C. fought back repeatedly but couldn't stop the fine efforts of Fred Smith and Chick Burgos. 23 and 18 points respectively.

Western N. E. is ranked 8th in the NAIA N.E. Small College Division.

Larry Lang turned in another tremendous night as he shared high scoring honors for R.W.C. with Jerry Latimore at 20 points each. He made many key plays on defense that could have turned things around if Roger Williams took advantage of them. However W.N.E. managed to snuff out all R.W.C. attacks. At

the half, Western New England led by a score of 34-33.

In the second half, it seemed like W.N.E. was moving to a comfortable lead, but the Hawks fought back with key baskets by Lang Dwight Datcher and Bob Brooks. With 8 minutes left R.W.C. tied it up 60-60, but Burgos hit a jumper and the bears led the rest of the way.

Latimore and Brooks played a good game on the boards as they pulled down 22 and 16 rebounds respectively. Coach Drennan had to rely on his bench as both Steve Montecalvo and Brooks fouled out. Once again they came up with a fine performance as Datcher scored 10 points.

The Hawks ended the season with a fine 20-6 record. With most of the team returning next year, it promises to be another good season.

Interview

(Continued from Page 5)

free-trade, free-enterprise system requires a global presence — and a willingness to resort to frequent foreign interventions — in order to maintain itself. How much truth do you perceive in such an argument? If a significant amount, what do you propose to do to alter this?

McGOVERN: I think the basic assumption behind our involvement in Southeast Asia is anti-communism. And I think that is an assumption of American foreign policy that has to be changed. We have to look at the world as a world of diversity, not a world that is divided between communists and anti-communists. . . . We have to learn to coexist . . . I think we went into Southeast Asia not so much to save the American economy . . . but because of the mistaken assumption that a communist movement in Southeast Asia was automatically an extension of the power of Peking and Moscow . . . that we were looking out on a great monolith where all communists were engaged in an international conspiracy in which the first probe was in Vietnam or Cuba or some other place.

We can't look at the world in that fashion. We have to see the people of the world embracing a variety of ideologies, we have to understand that nationalistic forces are moving all over the globe and that the best interests of the U.S. are not to try and control those movements and not to try to dictate the political

complexion of Saigon or any other government. But rather to see ourselves as a part of a diverse international community, in which we make every attempt to normalize our relations with the various governments on the globe including the government in Peking.

CPS: I'd just like to press this question further only because . . . I think it would be a mistake to assume that America does not have a tremendous economic presence . . .

McGOVERN: American economic interests have been a factor in explaining our political and military involvement. There is no question about that. What I am suggesting to you is that we need to develop a more enlightened view of what our economic interests are. We've gone on the assumption that if a certain area of the world went communistic, that they were lost to us as a market and that American economic interests were automatically destroyed. Now that doesn't follow. There is no reason why we can't carry on trade, for example, with the people and the government of the Chinese mainland . . . It is a self-defeating assumption to assume that either the American economy or the public interest of the people of this country is served by just automatically following a policy of anti-communism around the globe. I would suggest to you that an enlightened economic self-interest calls for a new type of American policy.

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