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On the Road

By CHIP HOWE AND SCOTT RACUSIN

This week we'll be talking about The Democratic National Committee (DNC) which is located at the Watergate in Washington, D.C.

It is from the DNC that the Democratic campaign strategy is determined. This is a national committee which is devoted to trying to elect Democrats all over the country be they candidates for President, Vice-President, Senators, Congressmen, Governors, State or Local officials.

Aiding by the platform which is adopted by the national convention held once every four years, the DNC moves out all over the country to provide guidance, insight and experience to campaigns as well as materials, supplies, T.V. and radio spots. This committee is an ongoing thing which holds the party together between conventions. The officers on the committee are elected once ever four years at the convention.

Within the Watergate complex is an extensive research library which is used by the Democratic Party for research into positions on the various issues.

The prime responsibility of the DNC is to turn out propaganda to effectively convince people that (Continued on page 4)

Phillips named Comptroller

Dr. Ralph E. Gauvey, president of Roger Williams College, has announced the appointment of Gary J. Phillips as comptroller for the College.

Mr. Phillips is a 1965 graduate of Bryant College, where he received a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration. He undertook advanced studies in Accounting at Bentley College in Boston. He is a Certified Public Accountant and a member of several professional societies.

Mr. Phillips was previously associated with Blackman and Blackman in Providence as a Senior Public Accountant.

R.W.C. sees New Faces

The new Library Director at Roger Williams College, Bristol, is Ms. Sherrie Bergman Friedman, who has served as Acting Head Librarian since June. Prior to the merger of the Providence and Bristol campuses, Ms. Friedman was librarian for two years at Providence. She took her Masters in Library Science at Columbia University. Named as Assistant Director is Ms. Rebecca Tildeney, who also supervises the reference department. Mr. L.S. Strohl, previously Acquisitions Librarian at the University of Kentucky, has joined the staff as Technical services Librarian, in charge of the acquisitions and cataloging departments.

Six new faculty appointments have been made at Roger Williams College.

Dr. Francis Devlin of Bristol, formerly Assistant Professor of English at Holy Cross College, has been appointed to the Humanities division. Dr. Devlin earned his B.S. degree at Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Maryland; M.A. at Niagara University in New York; and his Ph.D. at Indiana University.

Mr. Douglas King, who resides in Warren with his wife and (Continued on page 5)
real too short to uncover much of Flip's inner character, so expository writing was quite cleverly shown. The tone was simple and classic, just as real was the language of the show - Take a bow, Dora. The other characters should have been more like the main character, such as Jack Mahoney's style, good job. Jack - I wish I could commend Jeff Caruso for his unobtrusiveness, also Jeff has just returned from London where he turned down the lead in Godspell because his visa expired and has decided to burden us with his incredibly poor English and accent every chance he gets. (Note that the script has been theatrically Americanized and in one scene he had an English accent until Jeff came out as Ellas' boss and fired her - he's actually firing himself! (and maybe I'm blackmailing myself! Long live the freedom of the press!))

One of the other spots in this brilliant season in last Friday's production of Chitty Chitty Bang Bang - Jeff plays the Steward in a Russian period play and uses the same accent poor English 1st act. Come on Jeff get it off and act! You don't listen to your friends or your critics - but maybe you'll listen to your critic.

Richard Wilbur's few words as the famous Hollywood producer quite comic and projected no character. Unfortunately, I'm old-fashioned, but until I heard a young boy giggle 's Underdog' however, I was quite inconspicuous, smallerl and posed no threat to the comedy. Speaking of music, the choice of Joel on piano, Brian on bass and Ralph on drums was a great one as they cooked very well together and provided a certain serious atmosphere in the concerts.

Another will be out on Friday, the 13th. And because the student body has been found for several years, these beverages have decreased.

This year the College has decided to operate the concession stand itself in an attempt to make a greater profit for the college. Fine. No more giving money to the press! A random sampling of students has indicated that many students are unsatisfied with the quality of food being served in the contract dining area and even a more pertinent attitude is apparent in the snack bar where the price of the best selling foods such as BLTs and coffee rise right along with the price charged by ARA last year. A compromise was suggested; either that the menu and prices between last year and this year is being made and we'll appear for you to make your own decisions.

And so while the price of the large soda and milk has not increased the size of the large soda and milk has decreased.
Student Elections: Fact or Fable

How valid can student election be, when three upperclass students can register to and in fact vote for the freshman senate under the assumed names of Ralph Gauve, Frank Zannini, and Leonard Goldberg??

It has been reported through reliable sources that three upperclass students have voted in the freshman election. According to the source, the students simply walked up to the booth, told the students manning it that they wanted to vote, and when asked their names, the voters replied as the above. No immediate reaction came from the manning the booth. It was not until the students at the booth found that no such names were on their IBM sheets that they realized something was wrong. When told that their names were not on the list, the hoaksters replied that they had registered late.

The people manning the booth took the voters words at face value and proceeded to write the voters alleged names on a piece of paper that indicated who had voted and gave them a ballot to mark off the names.

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Student Loan Information

1. If you received a Guaranteed Student Loan after June 30 and before August 19, 1972, the Federal Government will pay the interest for you until the loan principal is not due for repayment, provided the Supplemental Application Form (DE Form 1260) was fully completed and the educational institution recommended that you need a loan for educational costs. When the school recommends a loan, the interest subsidy will be paid, regardless of family income, even though the loan may be disbursed after August 19, 1972.

2. You are eligible to reapply for either a new loan or an additional amount if, after June 30 and prior to August 19, 1972:

A. were denied a loan because, based on an analysis of your need, the school made no recommendation.

B. were denied the interest subsidy, although your family income was less than $15,000.

C. waived the interest subsidy in order to get a loan.

D. received an insufficient amount as a result of the school's analysis of your need.

3. If you are eligible to receive a subsidized loan under the present rules, the Federal Government has no objections and you are recommended to reapply for a prior unsubsidized loan received during the interim period (after June 30 and before August 19, 1972).

4. If you are already enrolled and will receive a loan (NEC) only.

The New England Theatre Conference (NETC) is offering three days of workshops, panels, lectures, performances and social events Friday, Saturday and Sunday, October 13, 14, and 15. All activities will be held at the Rhode Island College topped off by a Sunday morning informal discussion at Trinity Square Repertory Company's newly renovated Majestic Theatre in downtown Providence.

The workshops will be open to the public at a $3.00 fee for NETC members and $5.00 for non-members. An additional $4.00 is being applied for the Conference by the Rhode Island Association.

Included on the calendar of events are discussions and workshops on professional, theatre. Special panel discussions will consider theatre funding, technical developments, new plays, the regional theater movement in the United States, children's theatre, improvisational techniques and other subject of the theatre enthusiast.

Highlighting the three days of activities are a Saturday evening cocktail party followed by a performance of Trinity Square's School for Wives at Roberts College on the NIC campus. The performance is included in the full fee for the Conference. However, those not attending the other events may purchase individual tickets at the door at $3.00 (general) and $2.00 (students).

Further information on NETC happenings may be secured by telephoning R.I. College (401) 83-6000, extension 271.

Hey—Think Back—The last time you had to write a paper, what did you do?
Did you wait 'till the last minute? When the paper was due at 8:00 and you try to jot it out at 7:45 and upon return found so many red marks on it that it resembled a suckled breast after an orgy.

Or, did you hire the services of Terpsipencer, etc. who in turn sent you a twenty-five page report on the life-cycles of a visna when your paper was to be on the "Life-styles of the Poor"?

THERE'S A BETTER WAY—A writing workshop being formed. The workshop will meet in three sessions a week. These sessions are designed to discuss in small groups the problems students have in normal classroom written assignments.

The workshop has the flexibility to accommodate the individual student involved. The student first of all meets in group session with others, then if need be, the student may meet in private with the workshop director.

No rules or drills will be involved with the workshop, but instead, the group will be concentrating mainly with organizing the paper, clarity in the paper and the precision with which the paper is written. The workshop is not intended to make students do extra work, but rather to help the student in the work he or she is doing in other courses.

IT'S FREE—There is no charge to take this course. Of course there is no credit for the workshop either. The reward for taking the workshop is the satisfaction one will receive in seeing his marks in written work go up. It is the Practically minded person who would like to see his tuition put to good use that the workshop is primarily designed for. Also, student teachers should be interested in the student's participation.

INTERESTED?—Students interested in the workshop call as soon as possible, Mr. Devlin in CL13. He is generally available except during his class periods. If he is not at home when you call, leave a note under the door.
Eckankar, the Ancient Science of Soul Travel

Eckankar is the ancient science of soul travel. It is not a religion, philosophy, mysticism, meditation cult or an occult. It is simply a path to total awareness and God Consciousness. But what do the terms Eckankar mean? The ancient science of soul travel needs a look at the terms singularly.

Eckankar is said to be ancient for it was known before the Great Antediluvian Age, during the days of the lost civilizations and the mythical continents, Atlantis and Lemuria. Eckankar has been handed down by word of mouth from Eck Master (one who is adept in astral travel) to student (from Eck Master to chela) throughout the ages.

"Rama, the first known world savior who came out of the deep forests of Northern Europe, traveling to Persia, stopped long enough to give the followers of Zoroaster, the Persian sage.

Because of persecution by the Orthodox religions during the centuries and used by them to control their followers, Eckankar was kept secret. So Eck Master handed down by word of mouth and discourses, which are written and given only to the chelas of Eck for personal and group instruction.

Paul Twitchell, who became the Living Eck Master in 1965, began making the Eck teachings available by putting them into books, records, tapes and videos and by the formation of the Eckankar Foundation, which was then given only to the chelas of Eck for personal and group instruction.

Paul Twitchell died September 15, 1986. My mind was saddened to hear of his passing. I had never met him but he was his work and I have been very much influenced by his teachings. I will probably write more on Eckankar in the future.

The Good, The Bad and The Ugly

Cinema Center Films’ “BLUE WATER, WHITE DEATH,” which opens October 13 and 14 at Theatre 1, chronicles the amazing life and death adventure of four divers and their around-the-world quest for the deadly Great White Shark, the deadliest cold-blooded predator in the sea.

National General Pictures’ release of “BLUE WATER, WHITE DEATH” is an award-winning trordinary film that has already been accepted by critics as a film as exciting as any that has ever been filmed. The New York Times calls it “so pure that it’s as poetic as anything I’ve seen on the screen in a long time, including some of the most exciting.."-

Emergency legislation, passed on August 19, 1972, and effective until March 1, 1973, makes it possible for lenders to make loans under the same regulations. (You may borrow up to a maximum of $1,500 per academic year, depending upon the size of your loan. Every technological and economic aspect of the student loan program is guaranteed by a nonprofit agency, or other lender association or other bank, credit union, nonprofit guarantee agency or the Federal Government.}

You may borrow up to a maximum of $1,500 per academic year. (In some states the limit may be lower than $1,500.) Every year, the Federal Government will pay the interest on the loan while you are attending school and until the beginning of the repayment period. The repayment period begins between 9 and 12 months after you leave school or complete your course of study.

You may normally take five to 10 years to repay the loan. However, the minimum monthly payment of $30 may reduce the repayment period. If you want to make additional payments, you may reduce the length of your loan. You may borrow under this program if you are an undergraduate or graduate student.

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John Hubbard Chafee was born in Providence, Rhode Island, on 22 October 1912, and is a graduate of Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Massachusetts. Following graduation from Yale University in 1934, he entered Harvard Law School and was graduated in 1936.

His education was interrupted by brief war time service at the age of 19 in the U.S. Marine Corps as a Private in February 1942. The following August he was in combat with the original invasion forces of General Douglas MacArthur. Ordered to the United States in November 1943, he entered Officer Candidate School, and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant, U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, in June 1944.

Leaving Officer Candidate School, he departed for Guam in January 1945 and served in the 5th Marine Division in the battle for Okinawa in April 1945. Four months later he was ordered to Tuyen Tao, China, where he served until his release from active duty in December 1945.

With the outbreak of the Korean War, he was recalled to active duty in March 1951 as a Captain and served as a Rifle Company Commander with the 1st Marine Division in Korea. Following his tour of duty in Korea, he served in the Marine Corps Reserve in Hawaii, and was released from active duty in June 1953. His active service with the Marine Corps totals nearly six years during two wars.

After returning to Rhode Island, he commenced the practice of law in Providence and also became active in both civic and political affairs. In 1956 he was elected to the Rhode Island General Assembly as a member of the House of Representatives from the Third District and, following re-election in 1958 and 1960, he became the Republican candidate for Governor of Rhode Island in 1962. He was elected to that office and served three terms as Governor, being re-elected in both 1964 and 1966.

He has received honorary degrees from Brown University, Providence College, the University of Rhode Island, Jackson State University and Barrington College. He is on the Committee to Visit the John Fitzgerald Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University and a Trustee of Deerfield Academy and Yale University.

Mr. Chafee was appointed Secretary of the Navy by President Nixon and sworn in on 31 January 1970 by Secretary of Defense Laird.

Mr. Chafee is married to the former Virginia Ann Stone of Bayside, New York. They have five children: Seaborn, Linda, John, George, and Quentin. The Chafee family currently resides in Warwick.
Pell on McGovern

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The Senator's budget would leave the United States in a stronger position in terms of overall security.

**Peacetime Conversion.**

Senator McGovern proposes a program to convert America's productive resources from the production of arms and aerospace hardware to civilian, peacetime purposes. This would not only reorient our society toward our traditional values, but would also absorb any adverse impact of defense spending cuts as proposed in the Senator's alternative defense budget.

The Senator has proposed a program to protect the income of displaced workers during the transition. These benefits would extend for up to twelve months or more, although in most cases, no transition period would be necessary.

The Senator would implement a program to provide arms and aerospace industries with long-range notice of changing national priorities. Finally, he realizes certain problems involved for professionals and in that regard, proposes a program to increase the nation's research and development effort and to make new institutional arrangements to deal with the special problems facing scientists and engineers and to grasp important new domestic opportunities in these areas.

No person would be forced into unemployment by reductions of wasteful military and aerospace spending. Meeting domestic needs will require the labor of all those who want to work.

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In HEALTH-STATION
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**Creative Writing Series Presents**

**LUCIEN STRYK**
**OCTOBER 19 - 20**

Poet and expert on Oriental literature, Lucien Stryk presently teaches creative writing at Northern Illinois University. He studied at Indiana University, the University of Iowa, and the Sorbonne, and he has twice taught as a Visiting Lecturer in Japan. He is the editor of Zen Poems, Prayers, Sermons, Anecdotes, Interviews (Doubleday), The World of the Buddha (Doubleday), Heartland: Poets of the Midwest, and several other anthologies. His first book of poems, Taproot and The Trespasser, were published in England. He has since published Notes for a Guidebook and The Pit and other Poems with Swallow Press. Awakening will be published in 1973. Mr. Stryk has been the recipient of numerous awards, among them a Ford Foundation Faculty Grant and a Fulbright Lectureship in Iran, and he has read at virtually every major university in America. The reading will be held October 19 at 8 P.M.

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**Quill Luncheon Meeting**

Wednesday, Oct. 11th
11:30 a.m.
Snackbar;
A hamberger and coke on the Quill!
As We See It

By Rob A. Durkin

(RWC October 5) Today's soccer match which saw the Roger Williams Hawks defeat Belknap College three to one, was a reflection of the poor reflection on both the officiating and, in part, the lack of control by both players and coaches.

Scores like all sports played on an intercollegiate level, should be played but one way and that is to win. If rough play is what is necessary to win by all means play rough. However, as coaches, players, and officials alike should know, if you don't know how to play within the limits of the game, don't play. It was evident at the opening of this match that both teams were out there to win which is as it should be. The point in question here is that many have observed that there are many fouls, both called and uncalled. Why was there so much questioning of the officials? Why (and perhaps this is the most important question) did the officials wait so long to call a warning, and why when it was finally called did it go to a player and not to the bench? I am convinced that the warning gone to the coaches earlier to display a little control of their players on the field could have been a solution.

1972 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Tuesday - October 20
Bristol Twentys vs 4 North

Wednesday - October 11
Unit 5 - Jacks vs Black Panthers

Monday - October 16
Black Panthers vs Bristol Twentys

Wednesday - October 18
4 North vs Unit 5 - Jacks

Tuesday - October 23
Black Panthers vs 4 North

Tuesday - October 20
Bristol Twentys vs Unit 5 - Jacks

Wednesday - October 25
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A Toast to Victory

By Nancy Hurley

Soccer? How could I become enthusiastic about it after all; I had never seen it played. So Saturday, when the Hawks played against Windham, I attended and found the game very intriguing.

When my friend and I arrived at the soccer field, the wind was piercing against the side of the car, and there were heavy raindrops would fall. But the game, after all, was played. The field was filled with players and fans standing on the sidelines. The field was covered with HAWKS.

Windham then pranced onto the field with high hopes. Greeting around their coaches in a circle, both teams talked strategy and then let out bellowing cheers. The game was about to begin.

The coach, though, is more unique when he opens his mouth to yell. He chants, "That's a way, that's a way, -alright Stock - watch it he's in on you outside -C'mon let's keep the pressure on -They're very hot -Here go Gobi-beauty's that - He seems to give the Hawks all the confidence they need to win a game.

Off and on, when players are switched, you can hear a faint sound of a whistle. Occasionally, I would suggest not stand close to it if you happen to attend a game. At half-time, all the players rush off the field and a bag of oranges is carried to each team. Soon, the game is started once again.

Hawks Humble Belknap

By Richard D'Andrea

(WRC October 5) In a game marred by fouls, two ejections, and a rather one sided firefight, the Hawk booters defeated Belknap College 3 to 1. It was the second victory of the season, giving them a 2 and 1 record.

Belknap opened the first half against Hawk goal tender, Phil Bettencourt, was called on to make a difficult save on an early direct kick from around the 30 yard mark. Roger Williams came right back asserting some pressure on two corner kicks, one of which was just headed over the cross bar by G. "Stork" Holmes. The Hawks kept up the attack, but these goal scoring attempts were nullified when Mike Collins was called on outside fouls.

Belknap started to carry the play to the Hawks and it was at this point when a questionable charging call resulted in a direct for the visitors. Paul Callahan, the Belknap inside right, lobbed the free kick into the Hawk area and Nomadon Faal, an outstanding right, took advantage of the resulting pile up to drill the ball home from close range, giving Belknap a one to nothing lead at 14:20 of the first half. Play became very rough as both teams took a great number of shots at the opposition's cage. The Hawks evened the score with just three minutes and ten seconds remaining in the half when Gifford Stewart dropped a perfect corner to Rich D'Andra in front of the Belknap net. D'Andra managed to get the ball to Gary Rose who blasted the ball in through a maze of players.

Both teams came out strong in the second half as the pace remained fast. In fact, however, the Hawks who found the openings had Tony Alberquerque take the ball from a Belknap back and tallied for an unassisted goal at 20:45, his first of the season. A minute and 45 seconds later it was Billy Aikins who provided the insurance when he scored on a pass from the Stork.

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It was at this point when things began to get out of hand with fouls being committed left and right. As individuals and teams warning had been called on Alberquerque after he had scored his goal. Due to this, Greg Stewart was ejected when he was called on an obstruction. Rich D'Andra had already been expelled for fighting with Pat Harre and Paul melver, the Belknap fullbacks. D'Andra's explanation of his action can be found in the commentary on this page.

Scoring:
Belknap Faal at 14:20 (Callahan)
RW Aikins at 41:40 (Stewart, D'Andrea)

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Three Cheers for Soccer

By Nancy Hurley

Hawks Defeat Windham 4-1

(RWC) Both had weather and a soggy field were overcome by the Hawks booters today as they scored four goals to defeat Windham College and capture the first home game of the season.

Amado opened the scoring for the Hawks, blasting a fast one past goal tender Mitchell Windham wood goal tender, with just five minutes gone by in the first half. The teams got tied up in a midfield game with neither side holding any advantage until Baffick of Windham evened the score on a pass from the outside left to Model at thirty eight minutes of the first half.

The Hawks came out strong in the second half. D'Andra connected for his first score of the season at 13:05 after having been robbed just a moment earlier. Seven minutes later it was Alker taking for Roger Williams and D'Andra's goal at 50:45, all 23: minutes. The Hawk defense held off a late Windham thrust as Chandler and Rose, the booters, R. R.B. and L.H., played extremely well.

Shots: Windham 15 (11-4)
RWC 15 (6-9)

Scoring
RW Amado at 5:00 (Collins)
Windham Baffick at 38:00 (Model)
D'Andra at 13:05 (Holmes)
RW Alkers at 21:00 (Amado)
D'Andrea at 50:45 (Stewart, D'Andrea)

Attention
All players interested in trying out for the Varsity Hockey Team are asked to attend a meeting on Monday, Oct. 16th, 1972 at 7:30 p.m. in the Athletic office.