Faculty Reacts to Request for Dean's Resignation

by Sue Costello

An emergency Faculty Senate meeting was held at 7 p.m. on Feb. 10 in the Dorm III Recreation Room to discuss the matter with him and to continue on page 4.

RWC Protests Dean Schiavo's Potential Removal

Students gathered to show concern.

by Michele Bacarella

The following points were presented to Ralph Papitto, RWC Chairman of Board and CEO of Morristek Industries, and the President and First Vice President:

1. We have failed to create an effective fiscal and budgetary plan for the College.
2. We have not been informed of the allocation of financial resources and their expenditures.

Students have made damaging and unplanned cuts in academic programs.

4. We have acted without adequate collegial review to remove the Dean of the College at the start of the semester and at a time when many important academic and administrative projects require the Dean's immediate and continued attention.

5. We have failed to understand or sympathize with genuine academic goals and objectives.

6. We have弄ed by these and other actions threatened to harm Roger Williams College's continued accreditation with the New England Association of Schools and Colleges.

After this information was published, Students Taking Action for Reform (ST.A.R.) planned a meeting for 7 p.m. on Feb. 10 in the Dorm III Recreation Room to enlighten the students to the situation. A crowd of approximately 200 students attended the hastily called meeting. Faculty members were supposed to attend but students were told that faculty members were tired from the afternoon's meeting. Students were informed that the faculty would present at a second meeting of STAR scheduled for 8 p.m. on Feb. 11.

Students had many questions to be answered by the presidents from STAR and the Student Senate were unable to provide answers because of the lack of information. A student representative, who was present at the faculty senate meeting read a statement concerning the motions passed at the meeting.

Wednesday evening students were notified about an open student meeting set for 11 p.m. in the gallery of the Architecture Building. It was organized by Alan Paradis, president of the RWC chapter of the American Institute for Architects Students. Approximately 400 students gathered to hear what Gary Dennis, Arthur Chiccetti, Alan Paradis and others had to report. All information that had been relayed at the STAR meeting was repeated. Students took the opportunity to ask questions about accreditation, possible faculty walk out, and the reasons behind Schiavo's impending resignation.

Student representatives attempted to quiet rumors that had been circulating. Members of the Student Senate announced that a closed meeting between the Senate and McKenna was tentatively scheduled for Thursday afternoon. A meeting was held between five faculty members and Papitto and also occurred on the same day.

Student representatives suggested that students show their support for Dean Schiavo by attending a "peaceful show of concern" at 6:30 p.m. in front of the Administration Building.

The meeting was broadcast live over WRI, the college's radio station. The local television news media covered the event although no outside press people were allowed on campus at that time.

Immediately following the meeting, Gary Dennis answered questions live on WRI until 2 a.m. Students expressed their support for the dean and eagerly offered to help. Dennis again attempted to deal with the rumors.

On Thursday, Feb. 11 at 6:30 a.m., 200 students gathered to show their concern. The demonstration's purpose was simply to assert the students' right to know. There was no additional information made available. Students were told that McKenna would be the first administrator in the building. He arrived and shortly after met with student representatives. Students moved inside the College to escape the cold wait for McKenna and representatives. When they came out, students again moved outside to hear the results of the meeting.

According to student senator, Joyce, student senator,
Suppressing the Need to Know
Students’ and Press’ Rights

Amid all the crises that have befallen this campus lately, it was good to see the students banded together to take an active part in a cause they deemed worthy. Unfortunately, there was an incident which threatened that unity.

On Thursday, Feb. 11 there were signs posted for an open meeting to take place in the Architecture gallery at 1 p.m. New information from faculty members was to be disclosed. As the meeting began, Architecture Division Coordinator, Raj Saxena gave a summary of the events that had occurred the past two days. One student who also reports for The Bristol Phoenix was asked to identify himself. He complied saying that he was an RWC student and reporter. Saxena said that the meeting was closed to the press. He said the meeting was only for Architecture majors. The reporter asked if all the students at the meeting were Architecture majors. Many were not. A vote was taken to decide if non-Architecture majors should remain.

It was decided that non-Architecture were allowed to stay. The reporter for this paper requested permission to remain. She was told, “no press please.”

Were the rights of these two reporters violated? Their right to know and the rights of free speech and free press? Why were there any closed meetings at all? Those signs said that new information would be disclosed by the faculty, if there was new and relevant information it should have been shared with the entire student body, not just the Architecture Division students.

All students have the right to know what decisions are being made on their behalf; and the press has the right to report on those decisions.

“Once the realization is accepted that even between the closest human beings infinite distances continue to exist, a wonderful living side by side can grow up, if they succeed in loving the distance between them which makes it possible for each to see the others whole against the sky.”

Rains Marie Elke

Heart to Heart

by Nancy A. Hood

“Being a separate self is a most glorious most lonely proposition. Loving oneself is nice but... incomplete. Separateness is sweet but connection with someone outside of oneself is surely sweeter. Our daily existence requires both closeness and distance. The wholeness of self, the wholeness of intimacy, writes Judith Viorst in her book Necessary losses. It is part of the human condition to desire and seek connection with others at the same time that we cherish our separation, our sense of ourselves as unique and distinguishable from others.

For some time I’ve wanted to write about intimacy and it seems especially timely around Valentine’s Day when people are thinking about love relationships or the lack there of. There are many questions and difficulties that arise as we try to find that balance of intimacy and separateness. I see people who are afraid of sharing their love relationships in their lives, I see others grieving the loss of a relationship, or troubled by a love relationship gone wrong. I see people who are lonely and are angry on a relationship that is tiring them apart. I see people running away from expectations, and discussing them.

- Discuss your expectations for sexual intimacy.
- Be respectful of each other’s limits.
- Fight fairly express conflict openly.
- If your relationship is not going well, consider talking to a counselor together.
- Never can intimacy be found by pretending to be anyone but yourself.

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Thank you for reading Heart to Heart

If anyone should have any comments on the Heart to Heart column please contact Nancy Hood ext 2098 in the Counseling Center.

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was not even considered at Wednesday's meeting. He was told that students were cooperating with faculty to develop a policy.

Tackach agreed that cooperation between faculty and students was important. When informal student actions so far, he said that students were doing the right thing and should continue supporting their school and channels. He said that the only faculty that planned was the meeting with the students and Papitto.

Tackach said that he hoped the faculty would adopt a "business as usual" attitude today, making no cancellation of classes.

Tackach also said that education remained the top priority.

He said, "The firing of the Dean is not going to jeopardize our accreditation. If a new library is not built in the next two years then our accreditation may be in jeopardy," he believes a new library will be built within the next two years.

Student representatives had earlier denied similar rumors and had asked students to make a special effort to attend classes in support of Dean Schiavo.

Disagreement Over Minus Grading Policy
by Jennifer Guillette

When students received their grades during vacation, some may have wondered why they did not make the dean's list with their B+ average. There is a simple explanation: the new minus grading policy.

Since the minus has come into use, a B is now 3.33, and a B- is 3.33. To get onto the dean's list, a student must have a 3.4 average, so the B- will no longer get the student a place on the dean's list. This makes it more difficult to receive honors, which results from being on the dean's list consecutively.

What is being done to rectify this problem? Dean Schiavo said that he will compare the number of students on dean's list this year to those who got on it last year, to see if the number has dropped at all. Then, at the next academic council meeting, he said they would discuss the situation and make any necessary adjustments.

Dean Schiavo said he is very sympathetic to the students, especially where the seniors are concerned. He realizes that some of them are concerned about the dean's list and honors behind them, and he wants to help in giving them that chance.

The students agreed that the minus system has placed less value on grades such as the B-, bringing down their grade point average, but for the most part, they think their grades have been helped, because of the flexibility that teachers have gained from using the minus system.

In Memoriam
Patricia Hogan

The entire college community mourns Patricia (Sevigny) Hogan, assistant to the Dean of the College, who died at home on January 22 following a brief illness. For seventeen years, she had served students, faculty, administrators, and staff in various offices, including the dean's public relations, development, financial aid, and continuing education.

Each year Pat would coordinate the Marshalls and the graduates for Commencement. And in 1985 she marched with them to receive her associate in science degree in business administration.

Pat was well-known for her extraordinary abilities, her loyalty to her colleagues, her good-humored irreverence, and, most of all, her remarkable courage. As a single parent she supported four daughters through college and some through graduate school. She was proud of them and their achievements.

Pat Hogan will be remembered by all at Roger Williams College. A sincere message of sympathy is extended to her daughters, Deborah Peid, Maureen Donahue, Karen Pristano, and Patricia R. Hogan. R.W.V.

New Trustees

The following have been elected to the Roger Williams College Board of Trustees: Joseph M. Ceccoli, president, Providence Land Company; Donald E. Creamer, partner, Crearner Trubridge Craig, Harry L. Crump, president and chief executive officer, American Flexible Conduit; Joseph M. Paolino, Jr., mayor of Providence; R. Anne Scostaz, executive vice president, First National Bank. Ceccoli and Paolino are alumni, classes of 1970 and 1978 respectively. The trustees were elected to three-year terms.

"Mom says the house just isn't the same without me, even though it's a lot cleaner"
Faculty Reacts

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Last year and they didn’t know that.” Rizzini commented. “Other administrators should not have to remind Bart. I had several discussions with the dean on this matter. I like Bart but I can’t let my heart rule my actions.”

The faculty agreed to take a vote of confidence for Schiavo and no confidence, regarding the president and the vice president. A five member delegation was elected to present a document, stating the latter to Ralph Papitto, BUC Board chairman and North Industries CEO. The delegation consisted of faculty members Nancy Harlow, Joel Silverberg, Lorettta Shelton, John O’Connell, and Raj Saksena.

Several faculty members asked why the blame for fiscal mismanagement was placed solely on Schiavo. The Natural Science Division’s Grayson Murphy noted: “The budget process established by the people in that (the Administration) building was hasty thrown together.” He continued: “I find it difficult to believe that Bart over spent $600,000 last year and they didn’t know that.”

Rizzini commented: “Other administrators should not have to remind Bart. I had several discussions with the dean on this matter. I like Bart but I can’t let my heart rule my actions.”

Student Senate Updates Students

The BUC Student Senate issued this update to the student body on Feb. 12:

Bart Schiavo has not resigned from his position as the Dean of the college, however he is currently on a leave of absence from this position. At this time President Bill Rizzini is not looking for his resignation.

Chairman Papitto is currently forming an independent "fact finding" committee, the purpose of which is to look into the entire management of the college. This investigation is to take no longer than 90 days.

At this time an acting dean has not been appointed to replace Bart Schiavo during his leave of absence.

Roger Williams accreditation is not in danger. An accreditation team will be visiting Roger Williams College in April to examine the General Education Program and to look into the construction of a new library.

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President Updates Students

President Rizzini sent a February 11 memorandum to the college community in an attempt to keep them updated on the rapidly changing campus conditions. The memo explained that Rizzini and Schiavo were discussing the situation, but the dean would only be at BUC to teach his courses.

Rizzini added, "The Board of Trustees is reviewing the entire matter. Meanwhile, all normal academic and cultural activity at the campus will continue." Despite the president’s announcement, the college was not in a state of normality. The students met in the Architecture Building gallery and staged a sit-in for the Administration Building’s lobby. Both protests occurred peacefully.

At the beginning of the Intramural Basketball league season, there was a 3-2 upset in the first round. The champions of this competition were the Peaberry Swappers. Led by Captain William Franks, the team consisted of Dave McCaffrey, Ed Kelly, and Andy K. All the best wishes to the Swappers.
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ENTERTAINMENT

'The Changeling:
A Powerful Performance

by Melissa Juliano

It was Friday evening, January 29th at the Bryant Center. The spotlights focused sharply on the grim atmosphere resembling bedtime. The lights suddenly die, creating an aura of creepiness. There were several ways to go about critiquing a performance of such an odd nature. It appeared to be a combination of Mexican-American, Chaucer's Canterbury Tales and Shakespeare's Tragedy. Nevertheless, the Changeling emphasized the subjects of love, rage, murder and madness. The costumes were antiquated and unique. Most were made from gauze and burlap. A couple looked like court jesters. If the costumes were not quite as ragged, they would have been right in tune with today's earthy styles. Although it consisted of a multi-talented cast and was a powerful performance, the repetition of painful outcomes from past members, made it hard for one to keep a steady attention span towards the middle of the play. The performance was accompanied by a myriad of musical instruments including a violin, flute, cello and bassoon. The musicians were conscious like the cast, enabling them to blend into the whole scenario. The overall performance was well done but, it was a definite "One of a kind." performance.

What's Happening?

Rocker Thoroughgood will be bringing his rhythm and blues to the Providence Performing Arts Center on Thursday, March 11. This will be the only area appearance Thoroughgood and The Delaware Destroyers. Thoroughgood is widely known for his hits such as "Mad to the Bone," "I Drink Alone," "Who Are You Love," and his most recent hit, "You Talk Too Much." Tickets are $14.50 and $15.50 and available at all Ticketron locations, Strawberries Records and Tapes, Both Tickets and the Providence Performing Arts Center. Tickets may also be charged by calling Teleton at 1-800-352-8000.

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PROVIDENCE COLLEGE PERFORMANCE THIS WEDNESDAY

Dances of Our Lives is coming to the Providence College Theatre on Wednesday, February 17, 1988 at 8:00p.m. If you enjoy opera and mysterious thrillers you enjoy, then this is the show for you. Dances of Our Lives is a woman's, multi-character spoof of melodramas, starring Maggie McNoldan and directed by Robert Money. Maggie McNoldan's parody, set in New York's suberbastchester County, is populated by a mischievous, a hospital intern with a checkered past, a strange proprietress of a Beauty Shop and a hospital intern among many more. Dances of Our Lives is a wonderful send-up of both daytime serial and the thriller, aimed generally at the clichés of speech and character of women in TV soap operas and crime dramas.

Tickets for Maggie McNoldan's Dances of Our Lives are $5.00 regular admission and $3.00 student/senior citizens. Tickets may be reserved by calling (401) 447-2548. Box Office is open 2:30 to 5:00p.m. weekdays and is located off the rotunda in the Bryant Center. A ticket is required to enter the campus of Providence College.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FEB 19
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FEB 24

FEB 26
NATURAL SCIENCE LECTURE, Peg Brady, Save the Bay Land Use Director, "The Health of Narragansett Bay: An Environmental Advocate's Perspective," 4:30 p.m., free and open to the public.

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Student Senate Meeting

By Melissa Juliano

On Monday February 8th at 7:00 pm, the Student Senate opened up their meeting to the public. Senator member Melissa Anderson took care of the agenda and stated the following issues, aimed at improving student life, health and safety at RIC. "Commuters will get ID cards shortly. There will be better security and lighting on campus. New laundry machines will go into the dorms. Recently, students have had a lot of trouble with the Bursar's office. They have been telling students that they owe money, even if they have an equal balance. The recent trouble with budget cutbacks caused the computer center to close at 4:30 but, we have managed to keep it open until 12:00 again." At this point, the public began to address the senate about issues they were concerned with. Sue Wiegand addressed the senate with the following: "The water in the shower is constantly cold in the morning. It was this way last semester too!" Senator member Jon Cole replied, "At a recent senate meeting, I asked Senator Haidee Kupecz Capozza said that they shut the water boiler halfway down at some point during the day. That is why the water is so cold. Senate members still discussed questions among themselves. Senator Ted Gosling asked about the possibility of a banking machine in the student union. "I think the school said that the cost would be too high," senator member Jennifer Maillet retorted. Melissa Anderson mentioned that students should be more aware of what the school is spending money on. "The senate should form a committee to find out why money is not spent on areas where students want the money," Senator Haidee Kupecz believes that students should be able to use computers whenever they want, especially when they pay a fee for their own programs. Haidee also feels that the senate should help clubs financially. The disabled students committee needs more money for a future event, although we are not an official club yet." Dan Slater, another senator member said, "I cannot give clubs any money until we go through their record books." Melissa Anderson then came into the discussion to say, "We can only do the best that we can for each club. Clubs must submit something to us stating just what they need. Then we will decide all at once who will get what." Also, a member of the audience asked if anything had been done about the "all together center hours and having an overnight infirmary. My freshman year, was confined to Bruce II with very contiguous mono because there was no overnight infirmary!" Jon Cole replied, "We are trying to work on extended service hours. This will include some overnight hours, mainly to help out exchange students." Melissa Anderson mentioned that the senate made an effort to see about getting refunds for meals if you do not attend each one. Steven Malliet, a member of the audience said, "I have worked in college cafes before. This whole meal plan idea is a total rip-off." As the senate began to adjourn the meeting, senator Robyn Clark left an important message for students at RIC. "We are not looking for just power! We want to work for you. We need your input. The senate alone cannot do it. That is why we folded-up last year. A lot of students bitch and complain but want to do absolutely nothing about it!" This semester, the student senate will be working closely with the S.T.A.R. Committee. All of the issues discussed at this open senate meeting will be worked on and discussed more at their upcoming meetings.

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Men's Basketball

by B.C. Kelly

While both teams were warming up, the stands began to fill with fans hoping for an exciting February 6 game in the RWC Gym. The Hawks looked like they had victory in their eyes, but it was not to be. At the end of the game, the visiting fans were not disappointed as Salve Regina defeated RWCS 75-61, a crushing defeat for the Hawks.

Salve Regina won the tip and the game was under way. With poor shooting, the Hawks fell to a 13-2 deficit. Coach Dwight Datcher wasn't happy and called a time-out. Picking away at the lead, the Hawks scored three straight baskets, cutting the lead to 13 points. With 7:23 left in the first half Salve Regina increased their lead to 10. Making a steal, Vinnie Godwin went in for the layup, cutting the lead to 6. With 3:30 remaining in the half Godwin cut to 9. Overall record of 2-14.

For the second half, Salve Regina came out to play increasing their lead to 6 with two quick baskets, but they were quickly diminished by a 3-point shot by Hawks' forward Rick Severson. Salve Regina called a time-out to regain their form and came out roaring as the defense and offense

overcame the Hawks, taking a 15-point lead.

At 5:00 remaining in the game the Hawks showed Salve Regina they were not going to quit, by scoring 11 points. A three-minute delay occurred when the official's boards weren't working properly. The officials stopped the game and the game continued. For the Hawks, the teams were biting their nails as they had 21 seconds remaining to take a 2-point lead, 73-55. Datcher called a time-out to set up the final play. Godwin brought it down court and with the clock ticking away passed it, but the ball was knocked away by Salve Regina.

With three seconds remaining Severson went in for a layup. With 0:05 on the shot clock which hit the rim and bounced away, the Hawks lost, they didn't get it in. The game was over and the Hawks went on to win 73-61.

Basketball Roundup

by B.C. Kelly

On February 2nd, the Hawks lost a tough basketball game against SMU. The final score was 103-56. The Hawk's center Lee Marelli scored 31 points and 5 rebounds. The Hawk's guard Vinnie Godwin had the most rebounds, with a total of 6 for the game.

The Hawks were called for two quick fouls within the first three minutes of the game.

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RWC Women's Basketball

by B.C. Kelly

Outside the wind was brisk as freezing temperatures moved into Rhode Island. Inside the heat began to rise as RWCS Women's Basketball team continued Salve Regina, during a huge game on February 5.

Salve Regina came out with a vengeance in this losing cause. Guard Sandy Vinton led the Hawks scoring with 18 points and knocking in two three-point field goals. The Hawks shooting percentage for the game was 45%

After five minutes of play, Salve Regina was leading 10-6. Two fouls were committed by Salve Regina and the Hawks were back in the game.

With a four-point lead, an intentional foul was called against Regina. Vinton made both free throws, bringing the score to 18.

RWC Women's Basketball Schedule

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RWC Hockey Losses

by B.C. Kelly

Hockey—over the break the six games in the hockey club had a three and three record, defeating Wesleyan 6-0, Assumption 1-0, St. John's 3-2. Overall record for the hockey team stands at 10-6, with a chance of still making the playoffs.

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The Hawks made a gallant effort in the last three minutes, but were a little bit late.