Faculty Votes 62-1
To Replace Top Administrators

On Wednesday, April 9, John Stout, Assistant to the President, introduced a motion before the faculty senate calling for the resignation of President Gauvey and Vice President Zannini on the grounds of mismanagement, depleting enrollment, and the lack of any long-range administrative planning. The motion was carried by an overwhelming majority, with just one member of the faculty and two voting in opposition (61-1).

Before the vote was taken, Robert McKenna, Dean of Student Services, citing past precedents, proposed that the vote calling for the resignations be postponed until such time that the people in question could attend to defend themselves. The issue has being going on for six years, McKenna continued, it can certainly wait one more week.

In an alternative to this proposal, William Marshon, Natural Science faculty and coordinator of RWC White Paper (an administrative mismanagement) stated, "I agree with you on one thing, Bob (Dean McKenna), this issue has been going on for six years; and for six years this present administration has managed to avoid any and all confrontations with us or anyone else. How many more years are we going to wait?"

Dean McKenna’s motion was not seconded and the proposal was dropped after limited discussion.

Rizzini Speaks Out
At this point in the meeting, the Administration requested a blow from within. Dean William Rizzini, reading a prepared statement, cited President Gauvey for staging a "flash mob." Gauvey had remarked to Rizzini. Now it was Rizzini's turn. Having taught and administered programs at RWC since 1961, he had no small stake in its future. Highlights of the Rizzini speech were:

- He defined the role of Academic Dean as an "enabling" position—specifically, enabling people to accomplish goals.
- It is not possible at this time to "enable" people, he continued—"for it is not possible to know who and what will be ultimately cut from the college community and curriculum.
- Rizzini expressed his love for the idea and the people of RWC. He expressed his dis-appropriation, with having been forced by the stance of the Administration through his position into a "private" role, "I enjoy being open with people," stated the Dean. "I enjoy walking around the campus."
- The Dean had considered resigning. Administrators should resign, he said, if they do not agree with policies of the administration as a whole. But, he reiterated, his love for RWC forced him to stay on in disagreement, and speak out.
- He stated he was not asking for resignation, but rather...

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Vet Benefits Extended

As one of the provisions of recently-enacted veterans legislation, Congress has approved an additional nine months of schooling for previous and servicemen attending college under the G.I. Bill. This increase in educational benefits applies only to students who meet certain requirements. In order to qualify for an additional nine months of schooling, the individual must

- have been originally entitled to 36 months of VA educational assistance and must have exhausted this entitlement while enrolled in a Public Institution of Higher Learning.

This increase in benefits may be applicable to programs of study leading toward a Bachelor's degree and may not be used for graduate level courses. In addition, extension will be granted to those students who have already obtained a Bachelor's degree, whether or not this degree was obtained under the G.I. Bill.

Although a student who qualifies for the additional nine months of education may not change from the course or program being followed when the original entitlement was exhausted, a normal progression from an Associate's degree to a Bachelor's degree will be permitted.

This new provision of the law was effective December 3, 1974, and applies to any veteran whose original entitlement ceased prior to July 22, 1966 and who meets the stated requirements. Anyone interested in enrolling, contact Mr. Kelly, Veterans Counselor, 255-2194.

IMPORTANT
If you plan to take part in Commencement, please send in your cap and gown form to the Public Information Office. DO IT NOW!
Swanson States Reasons for Vote

To the Board of Trustees of Roger Williams College

I have learned that you have notified two of your teachers, Robert VanRien and Geoffrey Clark, that they are to be "retrenched" and their creation writing program discontinued at Roger Williams College.

I am amazed!

For some time I have been aware of the excellence and quality of your program. In deed, it was this which led me to know Roger Williams because it is also an area of my specialty. I was brought to the University of Massachusetts to develop an undergraduate and graduate writing program at its Amherst center, as I have done. From this point of view, I have admired and honored the small faculty.

Either step would be silly for Notre Dame, in fact, absurd.

Yet I've seen other small colleges succeed in achieving what you're attempting. They get rid of the creative part of the program. When the "saving remnant" leaves, the college drops to the level of a lumberjack college. As a Dean, you will be responsible over your own destruction.

Forgive me for speaking so bluntly.

Robert Bly, Editor. The Seventies

Rational Intellectuals State Stand

The stand of the Society of Rational Intellectuals in this matter of faculty and administrative retrenchment is standard: we will back the winning side.

In our experience here at RWC, the Rational Intellectuals have found nothing more constructive than ridding the campus of people that are paid to run our college.

Judge Paulino is right. You should not listen to any of these ignorant fools. They've got problems just like anybody.

You guys are a bunch of troublemakers and I for one have had just about enough.

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Senate Votes Near Unanimously

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President and Vice-President — only for decisions.

There should have been some retribution this year, based on financial information, but no where near the number of twelve who received their notices.

The Dean stated he is pressing the President for recall decisions; any of three decisions will do, states Rizzini: (1) No recall; (2) Limited recall based on accumulated data; (3) Total recall. The Dean reiterated that he wants a decision, so he can proceed in the “enabling” process.

The President cited April 15 as the recall date — he must keep his word.

Rizzini will not stand idly by and await — the college must proceed — collective bargaining is important in the labor dispute, but the college must not be shortchanged.

By these or other statements, the Dean continued, he did not intend to just “please” the faculty.

To the President, however, the Dean sent the message: “Decisions need to be made. If you cannot or will not make them, let us find someone who will.”

“The institution belongs not only to the President but to the entire academic community.”

Meeting Reasses

At the close of the day’s sessions, Assistant to the President Stout made a motion to recess the meeting until Monday at 1:00 pm.

Langland Finds RWC CW Majors ‘Impressive’

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that I strongly recommended that the staff be increased at that point. Both then and later I held conferences with numerous students in the program, and I always came away with a strong impression of their sense of pleasure and profit in the program, and their respect for and devotion to the teachers and teaching in the program.

Right now, for instance, I am working with two students here who came to us from that program, and I am highly pleased with their quality and their achievements.

In this general area of study, I must tell you that the program in creative writing at Roger Williams is widely known and highly respected. I find it incredible to think that the College would even consider discontinuing such a fine program, and I urge you to reconsider such action.

Joseph Langland Professor University of Massachusetts

Swanson States Reasons For Vote

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manipulative, disrespectful, Machiavellian, and coercive.

I support the call for resignation because I believe that the pattern of leadership and the attitudes demonstrated by those men have created and sustained an atmosphere detrimental to the future of this institution, inhibitory of the educational process, and subservient to the aims of higher education.

I support this resolution because it, in essence, reifies the existing situation. A president, lacking the support of the constituent bodies he purports to serve, is president in name only. There is no leadership, no respect, no trust and no confidence present in our situation. The presidency is a facto vacancy even while tenuously occupied.

I support this resolution because I believe no other course of action is possible. During the past three years, good faith has been shattered, initiatives rebuffed, and promising beginnings of new and better relationships allowed to wither away, through neglect, benign or malign, Faith, faithfulness, and mutual forbearance are frail creatures, and I believe they have been destroyed beyond repair.

Finally, I support this resolution with deep sorrow and regret. I can take no pleasure in condemning the leadership of President Gauvey or Vice President Zannini. We must recognize that through this act we are affecting the lives of two human beings and those that depend on them in ways which must cause some pain and hardship. If we approach this frivolously or unsympathetically, we become guilty of the same attitudes which we have attributed to them during their tenure in office. If we call for them to sever their relationships with the offices they held, we must do so because we recognize that their good, as well as ours, is ultimately served. We must not act through pride, motivated by revenge.

Convinced that we act out of necessity, following my conscience, and accepting the responsibility for my action, I shall vote in favor of the proposed resolution.

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WEDNESDAY Poetry Reading
FRIDAY Gypsy
SATURDAY Dave McCOMB
JUNIPER
8:30 TO 12:30
Quill’s “Observer” Finds Paolino by the “Old School” Judge’s speeches or just supplies the material but there was a great sense of deja vu there in that hall.

Joe Alaimo the English instructor got up and asked the judge a number of pointed questions, strongest first and weakest last. As Joe speaks very quickly and never takes a breath once he gets going, the judge took after the last question and answered it very well.

Most everyone was grumbling from time to time and some fancy dodging was being done by two female faculty members back of me, and according to another Observer, by the college Vice-President in the back of the hall.

“(The judge) answers the easy questions and avoids the difficult ones,” Bart Schiavo of the Social Science Division said after the gathering.

So here are over two hundred people inside on a beautiful spring day. Here they are sitting quietly . . . for hour after hour . . . waiting to hear something new.

Well, some of them sat quietly for hours, that is. I’d say a good portion, perhaps a quarter, had tired and left the hall by the time Associate Dean Harold Payson rose to speak.

Mr. Payson was certain, he said, that if the college was to be saved it needed positive action taken “at this time”. I suppose the Dean was referring to the Judge’s committee proposals. But, if he wasn’t, the crowd saw that way, for they stood and cheered the aging dean for his positive statements such as:

“We should leave this hall today saying, no singing, Roger Williams College is Alive and Well and Living in Bristol.”

Cheers. Applause.

Unfortunately, most left less ebulliently more sarcastically. Scott Yonan, an RWC Alumni! Get all the facts.

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“Steering” Committee Pres.

STUDENT/FACULTY/ALUMNI COLLEGE STEERING COMMITTEE

IMMEDIATE ACTION

1. Replacement of college president and vice-president.
2. Outside evaluation of college’s administrative structure and procedures — prior to visit by accrediting team.
4. Complete access to college’s financial records for designated student, faculty, and alumni representatives.
5. Open letter from Chairman of the Board calling for all members of the college community to cooperate with outside evaluators, with promise that there will be no reprisals as a result of coming forward.

6. Expansion of the press
One student representative
One faculty representative
One additional alumni representative

7. Inclusion of faculty, students and alumni on the college’s institutional planning committee

8. Construction of a full-time, full-time, full-time institutional planning committee, student/faculty/administrator

9. Meeting of the full Bo.
1975 in order to consider actions.

POSITIVE RESULTS

1. Elimination of chronic
The judge's statement, "I believe the Board of Trustees members are basically honest people," echoed faculty Union President J. Philip Schuyler's idea that the true situation at the college was "a pseudo-educator," Ralph Gauvey, who had proved his expertise. He had listed "the numerous students and faculty sources," the groups responsible for the welfare of the college at the outset of the meeting, as, "the students first, then the faculty, administration, and finally the Board of Trustees," he rankled at being pressured, as he saw it, "by outside sources," the numerous students and faculty in attendance.

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I agree.

DEAN HAROLD PAYSON

LOUIS SASSO

PHIL SCHUYLER

condo - Administrative Similarity

school" Observer

dormitory Resident Assistant, summed the meeting and especially the judge's pointless answers as "Bullshit. Complete bullshit. He didn't address himself to the issue. My reason for being there was the question of Gauvey and Zannini. He avoided that issue completely."

Heather Emanuel, Fine Arts Major and leader in the all college positive action groups, stated "Altogether I have spoken with Judge Paolino for six hours. During that time he has addressed himself to concrete three of my questions, if that. Maybe concretely is the wrong word. I think 'circularly' may be the better term."

Again and again, the judge was asked to address himself to the overwhelming opinion that Gauvey and Zannini had outstayed their welcome at RWC. "I cannot in good conscience go along with that opinion," the judge replied. "I am a man of conscience," he repeated again and again.

"I believe that the Board of Trustees members are basically honest people." Faculty Union President J. Philip Schuyler stated in the meeting's afterglow, "but they have allowed themselves to be completely taken in by Ralph Gauvey, who is a pseudo-educator who has systematically kept the board from learning about the true situation at the college."

Mr. Louis Sasso of the faculty put that opinion to the judge in the meeting: "I think," said Sasso, "if the Board of Trustees had the information we have, they'd agree with us."

Judge Paolino again retreated to his good conscience. Although he had listed the groups responsible for the welfare of the college at the outset of the meeting, as, "the students first, then the faculty, administration, and finally the Board of Trustees," he rankled at being pressured, as he saw it, "by outside sources," the numerous students and faculty in attendance.

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ents 'All College' Proposals

Board of Trustees to include:
- (Student Senate)
- (Faculty Senate)
- representative from the numerous students and alumni representatives in the budget committee.
- the plan for the college, utilizing all planning as well as presentative personnel.
- the needs of Trustees prior to 25 April and approve the above plan.

1. Improved dormitory atmosphere at the college.
2. Speedy and marked improvement in morale of students, faculty, and alumni.
3. Major effort to reduce attrition rate among current students.
4. Major effort to recruit additional students for 1975-1976 academic year.
5. Major effort to assist in fund raising program of the college.
6. Creation of favorable climate for accreditation.
7. Elimination of need for student law suits (now being prepared).
8. Favorable atmosphere for settlement of current labor-management disputes.
9. Improvement of college's chances to survive and grow as a viable institution of higher learning.
Continuations

RWC Steering Committee Plans

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outlined were: a positive program of action in regard to accreditation, fund raising and recruitment; investigative action dealing with budgetary records, mismanagement and misrepresentation; coordination and communication efforts with college community and the outside media; and direct first hand communication with all trustees and corporation members.

Before the close of the meeting Acting Chairperson Stout called upon the representatives of the different groups to give a brief synopsis of their activities since March 1, so that a suitable program of action could be initiated before the close of the week.

"It is necessary," said Stout, "that all groups interested in the survival of RWC should work together as one organized unit, so we can clear up these problems before it is too late."

A motion was also made to recruit anyone who would be interested in actively working with the committee. "This is an open committee," stressed Stout, "all persons whether student, alumnus, faculty, administrator or trustee is welcome to join. The only stipulation for membership is a sincere concern for the progression and stability of Roger Williams College."

Mele Chides Admin.

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intelligent, cultured, well-educated people.

Enclosed are a few letters I have received from Roger Williams College students. They are upset by the elimination of the Music Area — as well as the Creative Writing and Language Areas — because this move indicates to them a basic weakness within the Liberal Arts structure. They think Roger Williams College is not living up to its end of the bargain — that is specifically to offer courses in which students are interested, courses the students think are worthwhile, valuable, integral parts of the college experience.

Roger Williams College had the potential for being a good Liberal Arts college. It is unfortunate that not enough people cared enough to make it one.

Anthony T. Mele
Coordinator of Music
Rational Intellectuals

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It is not clear what the College is doing or trying to do. I am aware that the College is working hard to attract new students, and that it is trying to improve its facilities. But I am not sure that these efforts are focused on the needs of the kind of students who are important to Roger Williams College.

I think that the College should focus on providing a quality education for its students, rather than trying to attract as many students as possible. This means providing courses that are interesting and challenging, and that are taught by experienced and knowledgeable faculty.

I also think that the College should focus on developing strong relationships with the community. This means working with local businesses and organizations to create opportunities for students to learn and grow.

Finally, I think that the College should focus on providing a safe and welcoming environment for all students. This means taking steps to prevent and address any issues of discrimination or harassment.

I believe that these steps will help to ensure that Roger Williams College remains a strong and vibrant institution, and that it continues to be a place where students can learn and grow.

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Sports

RWC “Old Timers” Star in Bristol Tourney

by Peter A. Boufidis

Ralph Roberti, Dwight Datcher, James Hopper, Jerry Latimore, Danny Correa, Bob Ortiz, George Dean; recognize any of those names? You should.

They are all basketball stars from Roger Williams College, past and present. They are also involved in the Second Annual Bristol Basketball Tournament.

The tournament is for men, and it provides the finishing touch to the New England basketball season. Last year’s tourney was won by Carleton’s Florists of Portsmouth, led by former RWC star Ralph Roberti. Roberti was voted the most valuable player in the tourney last year. He was also chosen for the ‘all-tourney first team’, along with former RWC team-member Don Coyce, as well as Don Coyce’s House of Champions, which is virtually Brown University’s 1976 team; Forms (a bar in Bristol), featuring RWC’s own Bob Ortiz, George Dean and Danny Correa.

This past Saturday, OIC of Providence defeated New England Machine, 76-70. Curtis Strickland, another former RWC star, is on OIC, while Roberti is playing for New England Machine.

The teams in this tourney are made up of quite talented players. Jay’s Footwear has Ken Boyd, who up until 6 weeks ago was playing with the New Orleans Jazz of the N.B.A.; Jim Garvin who played for Brown University, and was drafted by the Buffalo Braves of the N.B.A. This year, he has joined as Don Coyce’s House of Champions, which is virtually Brown University’s 1976 team; Forms (a bar in Bristol), featuring RWC’s own Bob Ortiz, George Dean and Danny Correa.

The Fast-Finding Committee’s sports names like Willie Washington, James Hopper from RWC and Jerry Latimore, former RWC star and All-American.

Chess Matches Near Completion

by David Ferland

The Chess tournament has started and after a week of play there is no apparent winner.

George Ficocilli of the Bio Dept. has split two games with Jim Russo of the Business Dept.

Brian Savetnik, Richard Potter, Ron Soull, Tom Holstein, Art Tetreault and David Ferland have not completed two games.

The first player in each pair to win two games will proceed to the semi-finals which promise to be very competitive.

More next issue.

Shorts

Everglades Show

For the next several weeks the College Library is sponsoring an exhibit from The Sierra Club titled, The Everglades. This show consists of ten beautiful color photographs depicting the wild life refuge in the Everglades.

In recent years the Everglades has been the subject of controversy involving Florida land developers and conservationists. Generally speaking, the increased pressure on the Everglades comes from the population explosion in Florida cities. Central to this is the question that some think the Everglades is a ‘swamp’ which should be filled in. On the other hand, conservationists think that the Everglades is our last tropical wild life refuge.

Library Committee

The Student Senate has chosen students to serve on two Library committees.

Deborah Plasse will serve on the Librarian Search Committee and James Watters on the Library Committee.

A-V Shows NET

The Audio Visual Department plans to experiment in educational programming. It will be either on Channel 2, WGBH-TV, Boston, or Channel 36, WBSU TV. Providence, all day.

If you are interested in viewing educational programming, let the A/V Office know so they can make arrangements for your educational viewing. Programs such as Civilization, America, The Ascend of Man, WALL STREET Week, Bill Moyers Journal and the like may be worth watching.

We realize that some television sets on campus are tuned to other stations, and we strongly feel that this set is a viable alternative.

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**HAWKS Help Students Thrive**

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able in their new experience will communicate with faculty, administration and other students sooner and more effectively. This will certainly make Roger Williams College a better place to live and grow. I feel the above very strongly. Something is needed to actually aid new students ... something is needed to show new students that all of us at Roger Williams College care that they came here ... This leads me to my next point. During my two years here at Roger Williams College, I have felt, heard, and seen a tremendous element here – the students. Many students love it, feel lost but who feel comforted here. Many feel it could be improved and change things. All of these students possess at least one common trait – they care. Many of them would like the opportunity to show new students that they indeed do care. I would like to provide a vehicle for students to express their feelings and show new students that they are assigned to). It will be the HAWK’s responsibility to try to get the new students to take part in the orientation program and to refer them to anyone who can deal with any question or problem that they may have. The prime responsibility will be the first week but hopefully the HAWKS will be involved with the students for the better part of the first month. I know that there are many of you who have the enthusiasm for this project. All of you that are interested please attend a meeting Thursday, April 17th, at 8:00 pm in the Fifth Floor Lounge, Residence Hall 2. The only requirement is that you be a returning student. Note: if you are applying for a Resident Assistant position, you can apply to be a HAWK, but if you are selected to be an R.A., you cannot be a HAWK.

We further feel that cuts in academic areas will cause irreparable harm to the college curriculum and make the college a less attractive place for prospective students to seek an education. We respectfully request your deepest consideration of this grave matter so that the campus may once again possess an atmosphere of harmony and good will between administrators, faculty, and students.

**Paulino, Committee Agree**

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**Senate Passes Resolution**

We, the members of the Student Government at Roger Williams College, hereby request the honorable members of the College Board of Trustees to seek the resignation of the President and Vice-President of Roger Williams College. We feel their failure to raise funds and their lack of candor, leadership, and proper management of the College will inevitably lead to the demise of this institution. Further, we feel that cuts in academic areas will cause irreparable harm to the college curriculum and make the college a less attractive place for prospective students to seek an education.

We respectfully request your deepest consideration of this grave matter so that the campus may once again possess an atmosphere of harmony and good will between administrators, faculty, and students.

Approved at Meeting of 4/2/75.

Stephen O’Rourke
Senate Parliamentary

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