Skip Dinner Tonight
Help The Heatless

Violators Are Warned
Strict Enforcement Begins

By GARY MILLER
Staff Writer

Acting on a new parking plan proposed by Dorm Government and approved by the Student Senate, the Administration began arbitrary operations last week.

Mike Cavanaugh, President of Dorm Government, said that the cars being towed are those which are parked illegally in a position hazardous to emergency vehicles or those blocking the normal flow of traffic. Most of the ones being ticketed are those either parked illegally or parked south of the second guard shack without a special parking sticker.

Cavanaugh regrets that there are no more special stickers available however, he states that last semester all resident upper classmen were offered the stickers on a first come first serve basis. A study of the parking facilities revealed the limited amount of spaces available and a special sticker was issued for each one.

James A. Miller, President of Student Senate, was available for comment and had this to say, "I am fully in favor of the more stringent ticketing and towing. It is necessary for everyone to follow the proposal approved by the administration and initiated by the representatives elected by the students."

If someone is in violation of this, it is equally necessary for them to be penalized.

By GEE AERTSEN
Editor-In-Chief

This winter has had many dramatic effects on many communities around the nation and some of those areas which include: Buffalo, Pennsylvania, Ohio and New Jersey have cut back services because of fuel depletions. Last week, the governor of Rhode Island, J. Joseph Garrahy, launched a statewide volunteer community drive under the title H.E.A.T. (Heat Emergency Action Team) to raise supplementary funds for those Rhode Islanders who are lacking the needed resources to keep their homes heated during this emergency period.

On February 1, educators from around the state met with the governor who appealed to the group for private contributions to match the $300,000 already donated by the state to help those in need. Those funds have already been spent along with $100,000 from the federal government. President Virginia V. Sides along with the Editor of the QUILL represented Roger Williams College at the conference. "It would be nice for Roger Williams to be the leader in donations in at least the private sectors," Miss Sides said. She also said that anything she could do to help in H.E.A.T. program that her services were available.

The Student Senate met and discussed possible ways in which the community could donate money. It was agreed upon that today, February 4, the dinner meal in the cafeteria would be set aside as a fund raising meal. Those students who wish to donate to H.E.A.T. may stop by the cafeteria and the money saved by not attending the dinner will be sent to H.E.A.T.

ENFORCEMENT of the parking rules began last week which surprised many a driver who took parking illegally for granted.

Various Problems Faced During First Week
By GORDON TAPLIN

With every new semester comes new and old problems with them and this semester is no exception. As usual, there are various problems encountered by both new and returning students and sometimes it is difficult to know just how to deal with them.

The QUILL talked with many students during the first week of classes and we found that the following were just a few of the assorted problems that they all shared.

Course cancellations plague students, especially on the first day of class. Many students sign up for a course only to find that it was canceled. This is caused by anything ranging from a lack of interest to contract disputes. Despite the anxieties that go along with such happenings, there is usually a good chance that the course which was cancelled will be offered the following semester or during an intermission period. Experts advise those troubled students to get in touch with their advisor for he/she will probably be more than willing to help you find a new course.

Another expressed problem from students is the bookstore for many feel that the store is a 'rip-off'. Although there is not too many other places where one can get the needed books, a trip into Bristol or Middletown may help the troubled student with cheaper notebooks, pens, toothpaste, etc. Also, the library might carry the required book for some of your classes.

Dean's List

SPORES: 707
By WALLY ARGO
News Editor

If you were on the Dean's List this past fall semester, you were on of nearly one out of every four students in the school combined.

Although Dean Wilde did not have the records for us as companion, he did say that, "In my estimate, we substantially had the same number of students on the Dean's list." Wilde continued, "I am pleased to report that the size and number of students...that's higher than originally anticipated." Wilde also feels that, "...coming out of a period where there was much rescission and turmoil and uprising, which is not conducive to studying, you've got an atmosphere now that is conducive to studying.

Wilde was asked what admissions have to do with this "Substantial" amount of students on the dean's list. He replied, "In terms of admissions, we are getting more and more applications, and we are getting better students who are more prepared for college.

Wilde elaborates, "Almost all the faculty I've talked to said, ya, they are working harder, they're doing more now, they're better prepared for college, which the admissions people tell me.

When asked if teachers are responsible to any degree for this "Substantial" amount, Wilde answered, "I expect that at least a part of it," he continues, "it's probably a whole bunch of things..." Wilde was asked if the number of upperclassmen on the list was higher than the number of freshmen or underclassmen. He replied, "I don't know how the average students' grades rise as the student becomes more accustomed to 'college life.' He replied, "Over a long period of time you establish a pattern."

Wilde added, "It does change from individual to individual."
Fundraising And Parking Discussed By Sides

By GEE AERTSEN
Editor-In-Chief

Since last summer, President Sides has been trying to define a number of operations within the college community. Sides commented that she is “much more aware of the functioning of the college...but my knowledge is far from complete.” One of the main needs of the college is an adequate fundraising program to meet the many and varied demands the college has. “We have made considerable progress...” in creating a fundraising program for the college, Sides said. Dr. Ken Smith is a part time fundraiser for RWC, who has put together a report consisting of complete recommendations for a program, and setting dollar signs for goals.

Miss Sides said that some form of Development Council hoped to be created in the future which will be made up of many constituencies of the college. Students, however, will not be on the committee for those on it must get out and “shake the tin cup.” This would obviously take away valuable time for studies.

When looking for possible monies for the college, Sides said that, “It is more realistic to look at the private sectors than foundations at this point” because foundations of the size of the Ford Corporation have basically no interests in small colleges such as ourselves. As a recommendation she made for the entire community to follow, Miss Sides mentioned that, “Everybody should keep their eyes open for possible sources for funding.”

Also on Miss Sides list of priorities is the parking problem which exists here on campus. “by comparison we are on easy street. The people here have no comparision.” She mentioned that students will make the second guard house during the Spring Semester. Unlike last fall when the ground was bare, now snow, slush and even ice covered many areas which makes parking more of a problem.

Major-Minor Proposed

By WALLY ARGO
Staff Writer

A proposal submitted by the academic council last December, which must be evaluated by April 15, states that as of 1979-80 academic year, new freshman wishing to graduate from Roger Williams College with a B.A. Blackout Hits

For almost 17 hours, a major blackout was across the Bristol Campus a week ago last Saturday. At about 9:53 while students were either dancing in the cafeterias, watching television in the dorms, socializing in their rooms or just hanging out, the lights flickered on and off for a brief period still all but the emergency lights were left on.

In the Student Center, reportedly over 200 students were being entertained by a guest band when the blackout took affect. The band left shortly after the electricity was cut off leaving students drinking beer and pondering what to do next.

At the same moment in the dormitories, it was approaching the time when the television movie “ROOTS” was to be aired. The lights flickered then dimmed to a glow and then off leaving the viewers tubeless. At least in one unit, ghost stories were exchanged.

As a recommendation for a program and the Williams College will have no more transfer students wishing to enroll in their junior year. Students also may no longer take courses in a diversified minor for all math, chemistry, statistics, physics and law courses shall be restricted to only their individual divisions.

The proposal also states that all majors will be based on a core faculty consisting of at least 2 full time employees of which two must be full time faculty members.

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Ramada: Bliss’ Again

Throughout last semester the Ramada Inn, home of nearly fifty R.W.C. students, was the sight of much controversy, but Mr. Yakovonis of Off Campus Housing has a few changes that he thinks may make Ramada life a bit “safer” and more “convenient” for students.

The major area of complaint by students has concerned the food quality and quantity. Many students felt that they were not getting enough to eat, and what they did get wasn’t very good. One student claimed that this problem was caused by an under abundance of poor quality supplies given to the cook by the hotel management.

This problem will hopefully be remedied with the help of a student Food Committee, designed to, as Mr. Yakovonis put it, “Work with rather than against Ralph, the cook.”

The second area of complaint was with the transportation situation. To many students, transportation between the college and the Ramada is a “pain,” and a “drag, if you don’t have a car.” The bus shuttle service designed at the beginning of last semester to decrease the transportation problem proved for many to be “infrequent,” and of “very little assistance”. Because of its many students turned to their own cars, along with their friends cars to cross the great Mt. Hope bay and get to classes on time.

This problem worsened when students found it difficult to get reimbursed for gas and tolls by the school. In this area, many students simply felt that they were being treated “unfairly” and were “pissed off” by the school.

It has been little done to resolve this problem. Firstly, there is now no bus service whatsoever, it is quite a disappointment. Secondly, there will be no reimbursement for gas and tolls except for those students who were placed in Ramada in the absence of any change.

They also thought that it was unfair when, as some claimed, their roommates went away without the knowledge there have been no actual losses, except for damage, and during these “damage checks” there was always a school representative present.

As a “destruction prevention” measure, all unnecessary furnishings have been removed from the rooms, and placed in storage, although Mr. Yakovonis says they will be returned if requested.

THE QUILl Needs a New BUSINESS MANAGER

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JO WINN gets mail ready for pickup by individual units. This system was almost cancelled last December. Because of negative feedback received concerning the new plan, the new system was scrubbed. See story this page.

By Wally Argo
News Editor

It is safe to say that every new semester comes hand in hand with new problems, and new causes for confusion.

One of these areas of confusion that inevitably occurs within the first two weeks of class is classroom scheduling, or lack of it. For instance, the second day of classes last week, I found four classes scheduled all during period 24, and all in rm. cl. 121. Just the day before there were three classes scheduled in the theatre arts building, all in the same room and during the same period. These are just two examples, but be assured, there are many more.

Then of course there are always situations in which a class consisting of over thirty people can be found in a small classroom elbow to elbow, etc., while just across the hall fifteen or fewer students are found occupying a Lecture Hall with the capacity to hold fifty or more students.

What does one do in these confusing, sometimes maddening situations? First of all, remain calm, the blame can only be placed on the school computer, needless to say anger, and/or severe depression will prove nothing less than futile. Secondly, stick around; there is always an alternative. Thirdly, inform the teacher of the problem; they will certainly be more than willing to help find a solution. If this leads to no avail; then jumping off the M. Hope Bridge may be considered.

Student Poems Are Published

A graduate and a student in Creative Writing at Roger Williams College have both recently had poems published in the 8th annual edition of "Intro," edited by George Garrett and published by Anchor Press/Doubleday of New York.

Ven Kuller, a resident of Rochester, and a graduate of the class of 1976 had his "Robinson's Last Poem" published in the Adekine Magazine of Great Neck, New York, a junior at Roger Williams College had her poem, "Last Party" published.

Contest Deadline Approaches

Roger Williams College students are invited to participate in Glamour Magazine's 1977 Top Ten College Women Contest. Young women from colleges and universities throughout the country will compete in Glamour's search for ten outstanding students. Each candidate must write a 500-700 word essay describing the most meaningful and stimulating achievements in her life goals.

The 1977 Top Ten College Women will be featured in Glamour's August College Issue. Winners will be invited to New York to receive the $500 cash prize. The deadline for submitting an application to Glamour is February 15, 1977. For more information contact Anne Calderone, Public Relations, at 253-2365.

Rod and Real Club Seeks Help

The Rod and Real club is looking for students who are interested in planning activities for the spring. New members are urged to get aboard for the spring program. All interested please contact Mr. Peter Randrup.

Golf

The Roger Williams College Golf team is in the process of setting up matches. Anyone who wants to play for the spring Varsity Golf team can contact Mr. Langello in the Science Math Building room 111. All home matches will be played at the Swansea Country Club.

Rod and Real Club

Rod and Real Club—Robert Merriman, member of the Roger Williams Rod and Real Club placed second in the New England Taxidermy awards by catching a black fish which was weighed in at 21.12 pounds. Rod and real club_seeks help—The Club is looking for students interested in planning activities for the spring. All interested contact Mr. Peter Randrup.

And Real what's up? The club has subscribed to three fishing publications which are now available to the college community. The club has also donated several fishing books to the school. For further information contact the library.

After 600 Nos.
Schiavo Said Yes

By GEE AERTSEN
Editor-In-Chief

Despite a petition, made last semester, which said that dorm student sentiment was against the institution of a new mail system, Dr. Bart Schiavo, the programs coordinator, gave the go ahead for the new system last December. Ex- pected student protest and other negative feedback received after the decision was turned. Joe Winn, Director of the Mailroom, to cancel the alternate mail system. The new program needed "all mail would be picked up by only one of the mail during 10-3 hours at the mailroom in the Student Center. The mail would have been kept in storage for the convenience of the work study students who dole out the piles of letters. The system was to run a 30 school day trial basis at which time it was to be evaluated.

Last semesters petition was said to have some effect for it Dr. Schiavo to got Dorm Government for a vote of confidence that the new system would work. Mike Cavanaugh, President of Dorm Government, mentioned that although he originally was not in favor of the new system, that the system was "all right if it works out." Schiavo was quoted as saying, "I hope it works out, it may work...I could fool us all." He went on to say that "If students do not want the new system, I'd stop it in a moment" which was made. Winn commented on the third phase of instituting mailboxes now fall by the wayside, hope everybody has the patience to wait till that time.

James Miller, President of Student Senate, said that "They lied to us" they are going back on their word. Miller said that "Bart Schiavo has hit us with a clever political trick." Miller promised that student opinion would be felt. It all attributes to Dorm Government that the possible problems (with the new system) can exist, and because of this awareness, "I may stop it before the 30 days are up," Dr. Schiavo said. When asked whether he received any pressure from the system to begin this program once again, Schiavo said, "If there is any pressure, it is to abandon the idea" "They are more discouraged then anticipated." Schiavo mentioned that, "We need a central communications center." Do you think there was one before? "No." Schiavo said.

This next mail system will not be instituted until late this summer when individual mailboxes will be installed in the mailroom in the Student Center.

Sam's Pizzaria

"Good pizza close to home" 149 Bradford Street 253-7949

NEXT S.A.C.
Meeting

Tuesday, Feb. 22; 5:00 PM
Student Senate Office
EVERYONE IS INVITED

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New College Atmosphere Is Frightening Experience

By JIM RAINEY
Staff Writer

Going to a new college from a junior college can be an awesome experience. For example registering for classes can border on science fiction, with classes that you need for your degree falling right out from under you. Another hazard in this new adventure is trying to mix in to the mainstream of student social life, with all its customs and quirks. It inevitably turns into either a very happy transition, or one that is quite traumatic.

Gazing at the campus from the student parking lot, across a vast field of ice and dead grass can give one an impression of Orwell's, Utopia. The brown and white colored building, logically placed leading down to Narrangansett Bay. Students living in cubicles their first time. They come from all the coast, seeking knowledge to fulfill their goals, all while living in a bee hive existence as a 'Resident Student'.

Another facet of being new on campus is learning how to deal with the faculty and administrators, which I found to be quite easy. Happily, I would like to say that I am very optimistic about the future, and about college.

Cover-Up Found For MarijuanaSmokers

From: Prov. Journal Feb. 77

LAWRENCE Kan. (UPI) - Supervisors in a state-owned dormitory at Kansas State University have given up trying to stop students from smoking marijuana at night simply tell them to put a towel under the room door so it can't be smelled in the hallway, according to the student newspaper.

Interviews by the University Daily Kansan with resident assistants.

Tax StructureAlternates

WASHINGTON D.C. January 7, 1977 - The Internal Revenue Service has proposed a change in the tax structure which would effect members of college faculties, staffs and administrations throughout the nation. IRS proposes to consider "tuition remission", usually enjoyed as a privilege by college employees' spouses or children, as taxable 'in kind' income.

The current law holds that tuition remission services are tax exempt scholarships. The National Education Association points out that such action may well be selective tax discrimination, for only educators have been singled out by the IRS while other professionals such as doctors and lawyers will remain exempt from providing similar "in-kind" services.

The National Education Association has launched a campaign against the proposed change. For further information, N.E.A. advises interested persons to contact Roselyn Baker by telephoning 202-833-4325.

Classifieds

APARTMENT to share in Bristol. Female roommate wanted in mid 20's or older. Interested please call 233-4541.

WROG needs records. Any donations will be accepted. Contact either Matt Egan, at 3416, or Dean of Students office.

Classifieds

The Quill

Need You
We Need
Writers,
Artists,
Photographers,
Typists,
and a
Goodwill
Ambassador.

THE QUII L W E D N E S D A Y F E B R U A R Y 9 1977
Next Stop: London

Today twenty students participating in the R.W.C. London program spent their first full day in the city that William Grandgeorge, Director of the Theatre Department claims to have "the best and most varied theatre in the world". Under the direction of Mrs. Judice Swift the twenty students, sixteen from R.W.C., one from St. John's University in Minnesota, one from the University of North Dakota, one from Bennington College Mass., and one from Emerson College in Boston will spend the next three months in London England soaking up the finest and most varied theatre in the world, in addition to broadening the students basic understanding of his culture.

During a recent QUILL interview, William Grandgeorge was asked why, why all the study, all the work? "Nothing more than a desire to see the finest and most varied theatre in the world", he added. "It's a tremendous cultural knowledge". He added, "It's an opportunity for students of theatre to see the finest and most varied theatre in the world, in addition to broadening the students basic understanding of his culture."

The RWC Theatre Dept. hosted a $10 a plate dinner for the benefit of students participating in the London program last Thursday evening. The benefit, held in the Bayroom also included the musical production "On Stage", a review featuring selected show tunes from the twenties through the seventies. After drinks and a "steampipe rum" (alleged William Grandgeorge of the Theater dept. invited guests over to the Coffeehouse Theatre for the show. Surprisingly the performers in the production served coffee and desert to the guests as part of the evening. The show included songs from such musicals as "Porgy and Bess", "American in Paris", and "Milk and Honey". One of the numbers entitled "Brush up On Your Shakespeare", from the 1951 musical "Kiss Me Kate" gave advice for the love-lorn, to get a little "cultural", as the members of the London campus will hopefully do.

Proceeds from the benefit go toward travel expenses for the students expecting to go. According to acting instructor Betsy Ango the students left Monday and will return the fourth of May. She also stated that the students will be chaperoned by Judy Swift, a Theater Dept. faculty member at U.R.I. who is on sabbatical and her husband, head of the music dept. at U.R.I. Students will study British culture, architecture, and theater. There will also be courses in Shakespeare, acting and directing. Daniel Brandt, one of the students excitedly anticipating the trip commented on his expectations. "I think in the Theater, I'll be able to stage manage a show over there, a production. It might possibly be the French theater, which is like off-off Broadway, comparable to New York. I think it's a fantastic opportunity... We're going to see everything. They have stars that go to Stratford in Avon, all through Brenton and all over the countryside. In three months you can do a lot." William Grandgeorge commented that he feels the most valuable thing students can learn in England is how a different culture "lives, thinks and feels."

Benefit Dinner Held

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Hawks Handle Hawthorne

By Ben Hallmann
Sports Editor

Coming off a strong 88-78 victory against Keans State, the Hawks defeated Hawthorne 81-73 in a close and exciting game last week. It did not start off exciting for the Hawks as Hawthorne dominated with outside shooting and tip-ins from well placed rebounding. The Hawks were themselves guilty of several ball handling miscues early, as Hawthorne built up a 22-14 advantage seven minutes into the game.

Craig Hitteshew then came alive and started pouring in many of his first half points. "Cheese" Holloway and Kevin Wynne pumped in a few baskets as the Hawks moved into a 24-22 tie with eight minutes remaining in the first half.

During the final eight minutes in the first half the Hawks maintained a narrow margin throughout, holding on to a two point 42-40 advantage at halftime.

In the second half, the Hawks once again came out sluggish. Outscored 7-0 in the first two minutes and a half, the Hawks saw their two point halftime lead turn into a 48-44 deficit.

However, in the next couple minutes of play the Hawk's fast break generated some vitally needed momentum. Baskets by Holloway once and Wynne twice turned the score around once again in a brief 90 second span. The 49-44 deficit turned into another slim one point advantage 50-49 for the Hawks.

Much of the second half turned out to be the Kevin Wynne show, just as the first half could have been.

Cheerleaders

Co-Captain of the cheerleading squad Lori Gutweller says she joined because, "There was a lack of women's athletics being offered here and much of the cheer being spectator oriented disguised,"

Lori hopes that the squad continues successfully into the future but feels that "it is not as successful as I would like it to be. There should be more dedication on the part of a few individuals. For a first year squad I believe it turned out very well. In the next few years with added publicity, it should be a good thing for women's athletics here at Roger Williams."

According to Lori, "Cheerleading demands a lot of work and time. The time is well spent because the activity keeps you in shape."

In conclusion Lori feels that, "More school unity should develop in organized spectator participation in the cheers. A hundred voices sound stronger than ten voices and shows more school spirit too."

Basketball

Bombs Out Opposition

Thursday's game against Western New England was less than artistic, but RWC showing more overall poise won going away by a final score of 70-68.

The Hawks took advantage of early rebounding and kept Western New England outside while establishing their running game. Rushing their offense, Western New England was guilty of several turnovers, leading to a number of fast break baskets by the Hawks.

Eight minutes into the game the Hawks led in fast break baskets and overall score by a 12-4 margin. Double teaming, pressure defense had Western New England guessing early.

However the Hawks themselves were guilty of several ball handling errors, trying to establish a "run and shoot without much pattern" offense. Meanwhile, Western New England started positioning themselves under the boards and took advantage of several tip in baskets.

The Hawks seemed quicker and in better control than the scrambling Western New England team.

Six minutes left in the first half the pattern of play for the game seemed established, as the hawks assumed a 24-14 lead.

Then in the last two minutes of the half the Hawks became more deliberate on their offense, patiently waiting for the open man. This style of play proved somewhat successful as they occasionally found the open man and capitalized by hitting the bucket.

RWC went into the locker room at halftime maintaining a ten point 34-24 advantage.

In the second half both teams came out fast and sloppy. Then the Hawks went into a stall offense to protect their ten point lead.

However, the Hawks couldn't capitalize on opportunities when they presented themselves and Western New England came dangerously close at 44-38 with six minutes remaining.

Hawks scoring was well balanced with four in double figures. "Cheese" Holloway and Ed Morris each had a dozen points. Kevin Wynne and Craig Hitteshew also contributed ten points apiece.

The basketball team now holds a record of eleven wins and six losses for the season. The next game will be this Friday.
Hockey Succeeds Against New Hampshire College

The Roger Williams College hockey team defeated New Hampshire College 4-2 last Wednesday night at Bay State Arena, Seekonk, Mass.

The Hawks came out hungry for a win and their strong defensive, hard hitting play reflected this desire. New Hampshire College got things going first testing Hawk goalie Jay Coyle with 12 shots in the first period, scoring just once at 9:20. The Hawks would take none of that though as Bobby Langston tied things up just a minute and a half later. The first period ended with the score tied 1-1.

In the second period Roger Williams’ high scoring first line of Charlie Berthiaume, John Crouse and Keith Gemmell did the job as Charlie whipped his 10th and 11th goals of the season past New Hampshire’s fortified goals. Both Gemmell and Crouse assisted on the goals.

Coming into the third period with a 3-1 lead, the Hawks wasted no time in putting the game on ice as George Promesdes took a neat pass from John Maloney, broke in alone and slipped a beautiful ice level shot into the far corner of the net making things tough for New Hampshire. The goal came just 23 seconds into the period. Jay Coyle and the Hawks clicking defense fended off any further attack for the remainder of the game, final score 4-2.

Wrapping up the month of January, Roger Williams dropped three games in a row while winning none, losing to St. Francis 8-3, Assumption 9-4 and Nichols 7-2. Senior Jay O’Neill showed excellent goalstending form in thwarting 48 of 50 scoring opportunities against Nichols College.

Hopefully the Hawks can keep up their winning ways. They have won four of their last seven games totalling a record of four wins and five losses. The top five leading scorers for the Hawks stand as follows: Charlie Berthiaume 11 goals 6 assists, Rob Pendergast 6 goals 10 assists, Captain John Crouse 5 goals 6 assists, freshman Keith Gemmell 3 goals 6 assists and sophomore John Maloney 3 goals 3 assists.

The Roger Williams College hockey team comes up victorious against a strong New Hampshire squad by a 4-2 margin.

Tennis Team Seems Strong

The Tennis team will soon be competing against other colleges. Members on this year’s team will be limited to seven, according to Dick Yakavonis Tennis coach.

“Tennis courts are to be built on campus,” says Yakavonis. “My kind of given up on the tennis courts. Money seems to be the only stumbling block. Fund raising never got off the ground last year, this could be a distinct possibility this season.”

Coach Yakavonis has selected senior Rob Brodie to act as player coach, since the coach can’t make many practices due to a heavy workload. Rob has been given the job of scheduling and coach Yakavonis feels that, “Rob deserves the responsibility of player-coach. It will provide experience for him and will aid the team effort in my necessary absence.”

At this time it has been decided that once tennis moves outdoors practices will be held at Mt. Hope Rocket Club on Tupelo street off Route 136, although all matches are to be held away. “One of our big headaches is finding a place to play. All matches scheduled away won’t help team spirit,” stated Yakavonis.

Concerning the upcoming season Yakavonis says that: “There are two or three good prospects to aid the team’s chances this season. Most of last year’s team has returned along with new promising freshmen. The team just has to continue to build and get better.”

Swim Team Meets Again

The Roger Williams College Swim team is again meeting on a regular basis. Although practices were held during January intersession, attendance was minimal.

The men and women are now in the final preparations before they meet with Nichols College on February 12th. The opposition is said to be quite a well established team, but RWC Swim team is now working closer together to form an enthusiastic team effort.

The practices are held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 9:30 P.M. All are welcome to attend practices at the Bristol YMCA. The swim schedule includes meets with Nichols College on February 12, and Connecticut College on February 23rd in New London, Connecticut.
Ousted President May Get Tribute

Dr. Ralph Galvey

By GEE AERTSEN

Page Five

IN-SPIDE:

VIOGiNTORS BEWARE

See Page One

Ship Dinner Tonight

Students In London

See Page One

See Page Five

Major-Minor Proposed

See Page Two

Hawks Winning Streak

See Page Six

WHAT'S HAPPENING

FLICKS

All films will be shown in Lecture Hall 129, in the Classroom building at 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.
Fri. 2/4 Parallax View, starring Warren Beatty
Fri. 2/11 Serpico, starring Al Pacino
Sat. 2/12 Mean Streets, sponsored by Star Trek Club
Fri. 2/18 Paper Moon, starring Ryan O'Neal and Tatsumi O'Neal
Fri. 2/26 The Other, starring Lisa Egan and Dana Muldaur

NIGHTSPOTS

Bojangles: Purgatory Road, Newport (846-6652)
Bourbon Street: William Street, Newport (443-4747)
Bovi's: 287 Taunton Ave., East Providence (434-9670) Duke Belair and his Big Band every Monday night.
Eliza's: State Street, Bristol (253-2777)
Mr. "T"s: Sideroad Saloon, Bradford St., Bristol (253-9848)
Harpo's: Downing Street, Newport (846-2948)
Ramada Inn: Across the bridge, (636-3060)
Salt: Thames Street, Newport (847-9227)

PLACES TO GO

COFFEEHOUSE THEATRE-A different show every Friday presented by RWC theater students. 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. Refreshments included. This week: "A Dorothy Parker Valentine." A hilarious review of work of Miss Parker selected works.

Christian Lighthouse: Every Tuesday, in the Common lounge, Dorm 1, Tower B, 9-11:00 p.m. music, refreshments, conversation. Everyone invited. Free.

Editor's note: All clubs and organizations within the RWC community are urged to submit news of activities or events for the future by our deadline every Friday, 10:00 a.m. Thana Seth.