**Workloads Are Questioned; Endless Tasks Prevail**

**By EUGENE COULTER**

**Managing Editor with**

**MARIA ROVE**

**NEWS ANALYSIS**

The institution Roger Williams College is being viewed as business; the end 'product' being an educated public trained to enter the job market with various skills and degrees of commerce. As oft is it with any institution there are those who are the "newsmakers," those people who play their important roles in the public.

In the past issues, the Quill has highlighted important issues surrounding the trustees, administrators, faculty, and students; in short, those persons and groups who have been involved in the production of a Roger Williams education.

Beyond the limelight, and nearly as visible as any other group of persons at RWC sits a group of people without whom the college could not function. (The secretaries at RWC, both academic and administrative, are often not included in this discussion."

**Inadequate Pay**

"The pay is adequate for this area, but not when compared to other states...No, I'm not kidding..." were some of the comments made by secretaries when the Quill surveyed a cross section of RWC secretaries. Several of those appearing to be interviewed expressed a desire not to be identified with their statements, largely because they feared some sort of "recrimination" or "unfavorable reflection" from their administrators and department heads.

**Some Secretary Duties**

"Some of these unreasonable demands are given a three-page outline to be typed on a ditto master, 'run off,' and distributed within ten minutes, seeing that personal messages are distributed to the eight people within a certain length of time, and serving as a general all-purpose message and information center. One frustrated secretary comments that 'students would learn to help themselves if they had to.' Other academic secretaries alluded that this idea of 'self-help' ought to be needed by the college.

"A job description also performs another important function. It prevents an employer from asking demands of an employee above and beyond what the employee and employer had initially agreed upon. If I did some of the secretaries' secretarial jobs, I do all the necessary work...there wasn't a social 'higher' than Dr. Swanson, but lower than everyone else," comments Dean Michael Swanson. One administrative secretary feels that "everyone is equally important as everyone else, including the admin. secretary. Another administrative secretary likes to mingle with the faculty and says that she really could not comment for everyone. I am invited to all social and divisional social functions." The particular secretary attributes both her professional and social satisfaction to the "higher" status of her boss. (The secretaries at RWC do perform more 'social' duties as compared to those at other colleges.)

**More Work**

"The treatment of secretaries, its frustrating." One administrative secretary feels that "she works in an administrative detail, receiving $115 per week..." paid, but adds "that in the educational field you'll find that Barbara works in the academic secretaries' secretarial work for less pay. Administrators and department heads don't want to be taken for granted by either administrators, faculty, other staff, or students.

There is a definite split between secretaries and administrative secretaries. Administrative secretaries work less people. Administrative secretaries have an increasing sense that the demands of time and effort placed on them is not acceptable than do academic secretaries. Administrative secretaries feel less frustrated and less appreciated on the job. Other than that, all seem to have a sense of their identity, a feeling of social acceptance (or rejection), and a high level of self respect.

In spite of all existence or non-existence of a secretarial union at RWC do perform more 'social' duties as compared to those at other colleges.

"I've walked into an academic pod and witnessed a secretary armed with a vacuum cleaner, swiping the pod. We are responsible for the appearance of the area. The administrators add that the pod is kept clean and reasonably neat, and largely thanks to the efforts of this particular secretary." A general consensus among academic secretaries is that is that each professor and student tried "more efficiently" and "more personally" to their work. The humanities are not just on a job, and I don't feel like working in a pig sty," have since noticed that the pod is kept clean and reasonably neat, and largely thanks to the efforts of this particular secretary. The secretaries at RWC do perform more 'social' duties as compared to those at other colleges.

**Rhode Island School Design**

Mrs. A. Hawkins has been at RISD for 15 years and feels that she has been treated "very well," by those for whom she works. She says that "you can always use more money." The job is not her sole source of income as her husband also works. She is friendly with other RISD secretaries, and works for the school of Architecture. As for a union at RISD, "NEVER!" She says that she is always invited to the social functions but that she does not socialize.

**By EUGENE COULTER**

**Managing Editor with**

**GERRY GLEN**

**Editor-In-Chief**

At Bryant GILL, spoke with Mrs. Joann Keene. Mrs. Keene is one of three faculty secretaries in theDivision at Bryant with 100 faculty members.

Her secretarial job is not her sole source of income, and she feels that she can handle it adequately.

As for the 'professional accord' is that the secretarial support her position did not merit more pay.

Most of the secretaries admit that they are satisfied with their jobs, not at their salary. One academic secretary graphically illustrated a case point. "I have less than $6000 per year here. As a consequence I had to cut other work. Recently, because of the demands of this (RWC) job, I've had to quit the other job.

**Delineation of Tasks**

A job description is a description of a person's work. A job description tells an employee what is expected and required of them, what is being done, and what is expected in a fairly objective manner.

A job description also performs another important function. It prevents an employer from asking demands of an employee above and beyond what the employee and employer had initially agreed upon. If I did some of the secretaries' secretarial jobs, I do all the necessary work...there wasn't a social 'higher' than Dr. Swanson, but lower than everyone else," comments Dean Michael Swanson. One administrative secretary feels that "everyone is equally important as everyone else, including the admin. secretary. Another administrative secretary likes to mingle with the faculty and says that she really could not comment for everyone. I am invited to all social and divisional social functions." The particular secretary attributes both her professional and social satisfaction to the "higher" status of her boss. (The secretaries at RWC do perform more 'social' duties as compared to those at other colleges.)

**Summary**

"Some of these unreasonable demands are given a three-page outline to be typed on a ditto master, 'run off,' and distributed within ten minutes, seeing that personal messages are distributed to the eight people within a certain length of time, and serving as a general all-purpose message and information center. One frustrated secretary comments that 'students would learn to help themselves if they had to.' Other academic secretaries alluded that this idea of 'self-help' ought to be needed by the college. A job description also performs another important function. It prevents an employer from asking demands of an employee above and beyond what the employee and employer had initially agreed upon. If I did some of the secretaries' secretarial jobs, I do all the necessary work...there wasn't a social 'higher' than Dr. Swanson, but lower than everyone else," comments Dean Michael Swanson. One administrative secretary feels that "everyone is equally important as everyone else, including the admin. secretary. Another administrative secretary likes to mingle with the faculty and says that she really could not comment for everyone. I am invited to all social and divisional social functions." The particular secretary attributes both her professional and social satisfaction to the "higher" status of her boss. (The secretaries at RWC do perform more 'social' duties as compared to those at other colleges.)

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Dry Mouths Refuse Water

By GEE AERTSEN
Editor-in-Chief

Yuck! That was what was on everybody's lips last week instead of nature's champagne, water. As the beginning of the week, students in dormitories, faculty and staff members in the classroom buildings, administrators in the Administration Building and everybody else in the Student Center began to notice odd tasting water coming out of the taps around the campus. People who live in the entire Bristol County area were affected by this not to tasteful occasion.

Strange Odor Produce

Mr. John Hagopian, of the State Health Department, spoke with the Quill and offered the following as the reasons for this objectionable odor. Because of the recent thaw, inorganic substances have entered the current water supplies feeding the Bristol County residents. These substances change the composition of the water itself. Because of this, the water must be treated to meet these differences. The treatment of the water includes chlorine. Chlorine is usually in a free available state but when it is in a combined state, which it was in last week, it produces a strange odor. Hagopian said that the Health Department were trying to revert the chlorine back to a free state which will remove the strange odor. Hagopian also said that the water is safe for human consumption yet unfortunately, "It is not very appetizing and palatable." He said that it would take a few days before it would clear up.

Too much Chlorine

Despite all the alarming reports in newspapers, radio and television, residents had to deal with this major discomfort. Mr. William Nott, Director of the Physical Plant at Roger Williams, told the Quill that, "We really have no control over this whatsoever. This is a major decision on campus because it is supplied to us by the Bristol Water Company. In my opinion, what that has been done is over treated the water. However, The State Health Department is aware of this situation and to the best of my knowledge has been on campus already testing the water." Mr. Nott could not offer any time table on when the system could be cleared for, "It is out of our jurisdiction." Nott reaffirmed earlier statements made by the Health Department by saying the water is, "Definitely safe. Its been over treated with chlorine. This in itself unless they went to extremes, would not be harmful. Its distasteful and it shows in my opinion, that the proper restrictions or actions were not taken when they treated the water." When asked whether he believed that it had anything to do with the recent thaw, Nott said, "Not really, I don't think so." Not only did the water coming out of the water fountains, taps and showers have its effect on those that used these facilities, but it also had its effect in the Roger Williams Cafeteria. Mr. Darrell K. McBride, Assistant Manager of the Cafeteria, said that, "It is having an adverse effect on us due to the fact that our orange juice and cold drinks that are made with water taste too much like chlorine. As soon as the

EVENING DIVISION STUDENTS last week received a new home, LaSalle Academy, the Providence Campus, which is where Roger Williams College began, will be moved beginning next fall.

700 Get New Home

By GEE AERTSEN
Editor-in-Chief

Approximately 650-700 full time Evening Division students of Roger Williams College will be moving to a new home starting next fall. The new home will be LaSalle Academy in Providence. The old home was the Roger Williams College Providence and Pawtucket campuses situated in the Providence F.M.C.A. and on Pine Street in Providence and at the Pawtucket High School respectively.

Unlike the old location where many students disliked the inadequate parking facilities and feared the security of the area, Rizzini emphasized that the new location, "will have ample parking and security" also included in the new campus is, "attractive classrooms which are larger and brighter." There are also, "Good laboratory facilities waiting for the students of the Evening Division of Roger Williams College. A cafeteria will be available to the students where they can buy sandwiches and coffee."

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ILLEGALLY PARKED CARS could still be found last week despite the newly instituted parking rules governing the colleges parking lots.

Rhode Island College President Virginia Sides last week in regards to the fund raising program the students put on for H.E.A.T., "Until I saw the Quill, I didn't know anything about it."

She went on to say that the students "didn't do a very good job at organizing" the program on campus. The only thing publishing the event was the Quill article, she said.

"I don't think its our responsibility," said James Miller, President of Student Senate, "I think there should be some course emanating out of the State House. I don't exactly like the fact that every time the Administration of faculty come up with a brilliant party, that the students have to foot the bill. I know of no students who make anywhere close the amount of monies that the faculty and the Administrators make."

President Sides asked students for contribution and she got it. She got $169 dollars. I have yet to see any contributions from the other areas of the college community?" Miller said.

When asked what he thought of the H.E.A.T. program in general, Miller commented, "I think the real brunt should be with the faculty, not just the students." He went on to say that, "It was a way to keep a campaign program going."

Miss Sides also commented about the H.E.A.T. program this way, "I took the meaning of H.E.A.T. as the Governor dictated at the initial meeting." She said that, "If this is rooted around as a political thing, so be it."

Despite the good nature outbursts which surrounded the governors gesture initially, there was another group who spots a fault in the program. A research co-ordinator for the Rhode Island Health Advocates Program, Rick Zalt, told a Quill staffer that, "We feel that the Governors effort is commendable and we hope people give it," he added that the program is more of a bandaid solution to the entire issue than a long range plan.

LEGAL DRINKING AGE could be lowered if a current bill in the Rhode Island House of Representatives passes. See story to the right.

**Legal Age May Change**

By WALLY ARGO
News Editor

If you are under the age of 21, there's a chance that, in the near future, you might not legally be able to consume, purchase, or transport alcoholic beverages anywhere in R.I.

There are presently two proposals up under consideration by the legislatures and it will also contain academic information - in limited quantities, it will be 20 to 30 pages long.

Anne Cardarella, Public Relations Officer for Roger Williams College, said that it is not necessary for all course descriptions to be included in the Viewbook because not all students read all of the course descriptions which are currently listed within the college catalogue. "The philosophy behind it," Cardarella said, "is that we ought to have two publications, the viewbook and the regular college catalogue "to help prospective students initiate their evaluation of the college. She also said that, "Any prospective student who wants a catalogue can get one."

President Sides described the viewbook as a, "promotional piece" for a quick overview. She added that she, "cost factor is very significant."

Academic Dean Edwin Wilde commented that, "What is important" is given to the prospective student. It will contain, "what students have been interested in, in the past. The current catalogue serves two purposes, neither very well."

Cardarella also spoke about the monthly events calendar by saying that, "There has always been a problem with the events schedule because it comes out monthly. We ask organizations to plan four to six weeks in advance, many problems come from changes within the schedule. Often, events times get altered at the last minute causing schedule conflicts in those that wish to participate in the scheduled events. "This is bad public relations," Cardarella said, "we want people to take advantage of this events schedule."

**Standard Procedure Has Been Altered**

By GEE AERTSEN
Editor-in-Chief

New students entering Roger Williams College will no longer get a Roger Williams Catalogue as standard procedure anymore. Instead, they will receive a viewbook. The viewbook consists of general information about the college and what it has to offer to its students and it will also contain academic information - in limited quantities, it will be 20 to 30 pages long.

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**The Quill Needs You!**

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The New England Reading Lab is offering its famous speed reading course to a limited number of students in Providence and Newport Beach area. The average person who completes this course can read 10 times faster, and with substantial comprehension and better concentration.

This famous course has taught many thousands of people to read over 100 words per minute with the ability to understand and retain what they have read much more effectively. Avila graduates can read most novels in less than one hour.

For complete details about this famous speed reading course, be sure to attend one of the free one-hour orientation lectures that have been scheduled. Those lectures are open to the public; above age 13 (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent, if possible) and the course will be explained in complete detail, including class schedules, instruction procedures and a tuition that is much less than similar courses.

For more information: Contact Bill Miller

Harrington House is offering the course free of charge to in the Newport area.

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BOOGIE BALLYHOO

JAZZ BLUES
Why Not A New Approach

I must say that I became personally involved with the loves and welfare of the secretaries on campus as a result of gathering information for the story in this issue of the QUILL. I became personally involved, perhaps that fact alone does not constitute 'good journalism,' but then if getting the news to the public sometimes requires the personal involvement of the reporter it is perhaps a forbidden fruit.

Personal involvement is really the lifeblood of any institution. More than just involvement, but personal interaction is the vehicle upon which education is founded. The initial level of this personal interaction comes at the initial institutional level; that is, a prospective student surveys the institution chiefly through administrative processes, catalogues, interviews with admissions counselors, etc. If the student decides to matriculate, he or she then tacitly agrees to follow the administrative and educational policies of the institution.

The second level is somewhat self-explanatory. The student begins to interact with professors and other students in order to gain the knowledge requisite to receiving the diploma or certificate. Perhaps the most important level is the intrinsic level of interaction which is continually in motion; that is, a concept of the institution as a living entity. In such a sphere secretaries and other persons, usually known collectively as 'staff,' function.

As pointed out in the news story, the secretaries are an integral part in the degree granting process. But they are more than just a part, they are people with individualities of their own as unique and as alive as the granters of degrees and the recipients of their awards.

Somehow it would appear that the community at large tends to take these people for granted. Administrators, faculty, and students have certain 'expectations' that are of course expected to be met—and met by those few community members known as secretaries. When these expectations are not met there can only be one reason: the secretaries are not doing their jobs.

Without considering the reality of demands placed upon them by the system, we tend to use secretaries as the administrative collective 'fall guys.' Perhaps a second look should be taken at the circumstances which cause these expectations to become 'short-circuited' and not the people—secretaries—who happen to be in the center of the fall-out breakdown.

Such a perspective would show, I am sure, that the result was not really because of the failures of a secretary, another human being who happens to be in some inhuman demands that could not have been met by anybody from the outset.

As for the pay issue? One secretary told me what her gross income is. She works 45 hours per week. Turned out that if each of the 32 people she serves would contribute $4.58 each week to her livelihood, she would be making more than her current salary. This means, $147 per hour per person served based upon a 40 hour work week.

Perhaps that is the question, the entire question: How much are we actually willing to pay for what we do get? How far will we allow our own personal sacrifices to go?

Published Weekly in Bristol by Student Publications, Inc.

Undergraduate newspaper published for the students of RWC, Bristol, R.I. It shall be organized to provide a news service to the student body. It shall also be considered legal, autonomous from the corporate structure of Roger Williams College as it is supported totally by the students through the student activity fee and outside advertising revenue. In this sense it must be responsible only to the student body of Roger Williams College. Unsparked editorials represent the views of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

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Don't Blame Us

Dear Wally: Please do not blame the Roger Williams College computer for problems concerning classroom scheduling. Every semester the Academic Dean, Division Coordinators and myself get together and assign rooms for each class. The reason 3 classes end up in one room is because some instructors take it upon themselves to change rooms without notifying their Division Coordinators. Also, please understand that it is sometimes difficult to forecast the number of students who will register for a particular class; hence, some small-size classes may be assigned to large classrooms and vice-versa.

Very truly yours, Kristine F. Major Assistant Registrar

Answer: Staff Shortage

Dear Mr. Letourneau:

Initially, it must be said in reference to the Eagen/WROG photo that sound journalistic practices to not preclude what you mockingly refer to as "posed pictures." If it is not possible to actually show or illustrate actual conditions then it is entirely permissible to represent as accurately as possible those conditions. The fact that some of the equipment at WROG may or may not be functional is highly immaterial. What is material is the fact that WROG exists and does have equipment.

You are correct in your assertion that some of the photos were not adequately edited to include the proper "and inclusion of adequate identifying data. We are experiencing a lack of staff. It is sometimes just short of incredible that the Quill manages to be printed with a measurable degree of accuracy each week. We would wholeheartedly welcome you, since you seem to speak with some authority, to participate in our endeavors in a "hands on" manner. If you wish to sit back and take pot shots, by all means continue—we can duck.

Sincerely,
Ben Halmann
Sports Editor

Letters to Editor

Editor Receives Apalling Note

Dear Editor:

I was appealed to see so many photographic mistakes in the last issue of the Quill. On page five, you printed a picture of Matt Egan, general manager of the radio station, working with the controls for broadcasting. Little did you, or your photographer, know that half the equipment in the picture does not work. So why include it? I will also mention the fact that it is one of the most obviously posed pictures you've ever included.

On page six, the picture of the cheerleaders is not bad, but the cutline is terrible. The order of names in the cutline is mixed up, and you've failed to include JoAnne and Donna's last names. And you call yourself an editor!

Page seven is an disaster. In the photo of the members of the swim team, located in the upper left hand corner of the page, you've again failed to include the names of all those pictured. Who wants to be named "New Unknown Member?" To continue, the picture captioned "Russ Winchell goes into a flying dive in an attempt to catch leaders in the race" is not Russ Winchell at all. It is Timothy Czapranski.

I think it is about time you learned how to relay the correct information to the readers of the Quill. I do not think that the fact that there are fewer and fewer readers with each new issue of the Quill can be used as an excuse.

Michael W. Letourneau

WARM WEATHER is only a memory or a dream at this point. Last week's brief thaw brought back some memories of when the thermostat reached higher temperatures.

ICE has melted away from Mt. Hope bay because of the recent heat wave. Colder weather is due to return shortly, so don't get your bathing suits on just yet.
Western Melodrama Reviewed

By BRUCE ALLEN
Feature Editor

Maybe it was something in the water. Pieces of the set were missing, cues missed. A western farmer with an Oxford accent defends his badly made-up daughter against a sissy of a "sneaky Whitsell" type character. Misplaced sound effects, a knock on the door sounds like the Queen Elizabeth coming into port, a clock goes backward to correspond with the script. At first the audience is puzzled, then a little bit uncomfortable and then comes to realization: a play MADE to mess up! This was the scene in the Coffeehouse Theatre last Friday night.

The concept of a play within a play presents problems right off: the main difficulty being that the actors have to play characters who are acting like other characters. The extra added problem with the concept of "The Great Western Melodrama" is that the actors have to act like rather dippy actors who are acting badly at other actors' parts, in a play that would be considered trite or overtly melodramatic anyway. Get it?

The main problem seemed to stem from the idea that the actors, all except for maybe Bob Barker as Mr. McGraw and Bill Souza as Fibber Fearless, didn't seem to grasp the first or first silly character they were playing, and concentrated on the outer character, turning the play into a real melodrama. The play, in a strange way, fluctuated between what it was supposed to be and sometimes became what it was sustaining a bad melodrama with bad acting. It was weird sitting in the audience trying to figure it out and watching other's reactions.

Admittedly, analyzing and thinking about a play, especially a comedy, can sometimes run it for the one assigned to review it. Around me, many people were giggling at the shear slapstick naiveté of it all. Looking at the play in a more organic way, it was good fun; mustaches fly across the room the nearly disposable set becomes a shambles and the villain (played by a female, contrary to the stereotype) can't hold his gun straight for fear of his victims. One is reminded of "Our Gang" or Buster Keaton type visual spoofing.

Looking on the play as having a fallen sense of humor, it failed in the satiric sense but succeeded on a more Vaudeville level.

College Litter Was Discussed Last Week

The Environmental Council met this past week to discuss various ways in which R.W.C. could possibly eliminate some of the waste and litter found in abundance on campus.

Mr. Payson, the school Umbudsmen, discussed the possibilities of a "project Yosmite", in which cars, and other disposable containers are stamped so that people may return them and receive five cents for each container. This project has been undertaken in other institutions, and has reportedly eliminated the problem of people leaving these containers around and adding to litter and debris on the grounds.

Mr. Grandgeorge was spoken to about materials used for the Theatre Department, and what happens to them after they are of no more use to him. He said that after a certain amount of time and use the materials are no longer of much use, but if someone in the college community has a use for the lumber he can no longer use, they are free to take it.

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DEAR SPOT: You are the Fire Hydrant of my heart. Love and Scratches, Fifi

The Hawks Win, Prepare For Playoffs

In a hard fought battle last week the Hawks overcame a sluggish start and surprised Eastern Connecticut coming out on top 69-62 in an excellent played game on both sides. The Hawks were down 19-4 midway through the half, then RWC turned on a full court press which took the visitors totally by surprise. Hawk's ball trapping full court press bothered Eastern Connecticut and turned the momentum of the game completely around toward RWC's favor.

Hennenberger was moving well without the ball, getting more than his share of rebounds and hitting a number of jumpers from outside. Meanwhile, Kevin constantly broke free from his man and connected on many resulting uncontested layups. Shooting percentage in the later stages of the second half turned completely around. Eastern Connecticut hit in early stages of the game cooled down considerably while the Hawks accuracy improved drastically. The score as the buzzer sounded for the half was knotted at 28 apiece, but many spectators could feel the momentum of the game had decidedly switched to the Hawks.

Early in the second half "Cheese" made his presence felt by connecting past bewildered opponents. In the first five minutes of the second half - the "Cheese"-11 and Eastern Connecticut-7. In that span of time it appeared that "Cheese" was too much for the whole other team to handle. Indeed, The Hawks opened up a 13 point lead and seemed close to running away with the contest midway through the second half.

However, the gap closed to a mere 6 point lead with 3 minutes left in the contest. Fatigue seemed to be setting in on the Hawks as they tried to hold onto their lead in the final moments. Then Bob Holford made two key buckets and free throws and the game was out of Eastern Connecticut's reach.

The Hawks in the home stretch of a fine season now have a seven game winning streak with an overall record of 15-6. High scorers for the Hawks were: "Cheese" with 17 points, 15 in the second half alone; Kevin with 15 points; and Keith with 10 points.

RWC proceeded to extend their winning streak to eight games and raise their seasonal record to 16-6 by beating Windham in a convincing 93-64 score. In the one sided contest Kevin had 19 points to lead the Hawk scoring Phil Cardozo added 18 points and "Cheese" with another fine performance had 12 points and 12 assists.

The last game of the regular season for the basketball team is tonight against Western New England held away at 7:30.

Unit Two Upset Victory

On Sunday, February 13th, Unit 2 upset Unit 1 in an Intermural basketball game in overtime at the Armory in Bristol. In losing the game Unit 1 has lost its first Intermural basketball game in 2 years.

Jim Jackson scored the decisive basket to win 100-98 in overtime. The game was a low scoring battle with the final score being 73-76 in Unit Two's favor.

Tom Christenson led Unit Two scoring with 12 points. Ed Gianotti turned in a fine effort for Unit Two also scoring seven points. John Snyder and Jeff Parsons hit the boards with some fine rebounding in aiding the Unit Two cause. Mike Kautter led Unit One in scoring with 12 points, but it just wasn't enough to stop Unit Two from pulling off the upset victory.

Sports Are Improving

"The Quill" asked Hector Massa, Athletic Director, what he thought about the present sports program here at RWC.

Mr. Massa replied that, "Each year the quality and quantity of sports are improving. However, we still need more facilities for Intermurals and individual sports such as weightlifting and body building exercises. The town has been very cooperative in lending their facilities to the school.

The Athletic Director believes that "There is definitely more enthusiasm here now than in the past. More students are taking part in a variety of sports than ever before. Competition between Units, friendly group competition that is happening is just fantastic. Everyone is having a lot of fun while competing, and I believe that's the name of the game."

Summing up, Mr. Massa said that, "I'm pleased about the way things are going. You couldn't ask for anything more."

KEITH GURLEY flies through the air to put ball in the hoop as members of other team look on in anticipation of next play.

KEVIN WYNNE, BOB HENNENBERGER, and KEITH GURLEY sky for one of many rebounds of the night. These three usually pull down the majority of Hawk rebounds.

BOB HOLFORD contributes his fair share in the Hawks offensive attack. In the Eastern Connecticut contest, Bob scored two baskets and two free throws down the home stretch assuring the victory for RWC.
Hockey Holds On-Beats SMU 4-3

By RICK ELIA
Sports Writer

The Roger Williams College hockey team ran their home record to 4-2-1 with a thrilling victory over Southeastern Massachusetts University last Wednesday night at the Bay State Arena.

The Hawks, led by captain John Crouse, came ripping into the first period by scoring after only twelve seconds. Crouse took from center Keith Gemmell and laid a nest deke around the S.M.U. goaltender finishing up with a smooth backhand into the upper portion of the net. S.M.U. came right back by beating R.W.C. goaltender Rick Elle at 2-0. That was to be all the scoring for the rest of the period for S.M.U. Roger Williams had other ideas as the Hawks netted another at 8:12. John Crouse got his second goal of the period as he broke in alone and beat S.M.U. goalie Chris LeBlanc with a snap shot into the far corner. This finished off scoring for the rest of the period as Roger Williams marched into the dressing room with a 2-1 lead.

Shots and scores were heavier in the second period as S.M.U. fired 20 shots on R.W.C. goalie Rick Elle. The Hawks counterattacked by gunning 10 shots of their own on the opposing goaltender. S.M.U. came out hustling as their net light at just 1:12 proved. With the score tied Roger Williams limited their play to defense, fending off countless S.M.U. attacks. Shawn Maloney showed brute defensive play by putting himself in front of several steaming slapshots from the point. Neither team scored until late in the period, then John Maloney got things going for the Hawks. Taking a pass from Jeff Taylor, Maloney converted it into a rising wrist shot that found its home in the middle segment of the net. Keith Gemmell added his 10th of the season at 18:21, just two minutes after Maloney's tally. S.M.U. closed out scoring for the rest of the period by netting on at 18:56. Roger Williams retained their lead 4-3.

In the third period John Maloney once again turned the tide by pitting a high rising shot past the goalie at 23 seconds. Southeastern added one of their own minutes later as Stewert took a pass from his wing and beat Rick Elle with a backhand at 5:39. That reduced the Hawks lead to 4-4 and it remained that way for the rest of the game. Southeastern tested Roger Williams with 42 shots in all, but the Hawks managed 26.

In other games last week, senior goaltender Jay O'Neil was blasted with 64 shots, 35 in the third period alone, as Roger Williams lost to Nasson 9-4. University of Maine - Portland Gorham also made the Hawks their victims by stopping them 4-3. The Hawks spent an overtime in Maine, playing Nasson on Friday night and U Maine on Saturday night, but came up short in both matches.

Hockey ends their regular season this weekend with a home date with Babson Friday and an away game at New England College Sunday for a perfect chance for a share of the ECAC Hockey South title.

Sailing Starts Schedule Soon

The Roger Williams College Sailing team is well underway toward a competitive racing season.

This spring and fall the team will be participating in 14 intercollegiate meets against some of the toughest college teams in the Northeast. Among those colleges are URI, Brown University, Harvard, Yale, University of Connecticut, Connecticut College, Maine Maritime Academy, U.S. Coast Guard Academy and Fairfield College.

On Saturday, February 12th, Garard Corone, Bill Koplecheck and Dave Kurt attended the New England Intercollegiate Sailing Association Annual Executive Committee Meeting. At the meeting, the RWC Sailing team was accepted unanimously as an associate member. This entitles the team to consider racing against the 43 member colleges of this organization.

The team has six meets scheduled for this spring, the first two for the 5th and 6th of March. The two races will be held at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy against the likes of URI, Bates, Yale, Tufts, and Connecticut college.

The team also sees an active recreational program developing in the near future. Using the facilities of the Fort Adams Sailing Association at Newport this spring and fall, the team is assured of having both important practices for the team, and facilities for recreational sailors.

The team has been granted a budget from the school for the upcoming '77 season. It needs money to invest in essentials such as life vests, rigging lines, anchors, a stop watch, a blow horn, rule books, and charts. Means of raising additional funds are also under consideration by the team at this time.

Action is hot and heavy in front of RWC goal as Hawk goalie valiantly tries to ward off an opposing team goal.
Below is a special survey being conducted by Peer Counseling to ascertain why people either remain or opt to leave Roger Williams College. The survey can help Peer Counseling build a more complete picture of where students at RWC are at in their college experience. With the information gathered from the survey, Peer Counseling will try and better student life on campus. Please fill the survey out and place in the Peer Counseling Survey boxes that are located around campus. For more information contact LaJuan Dandy in Unit 12.

Survey Conducted by the Peer Counseling Group to Ascertian Why People Remain at Roger Williams College or Why They Opt to Leave.

Date:
Circle the appropriate.

Sex: Male Female

1. I am classified as a:
Freshman
Sophomore
Junior
Senior

2. I am a:
Resident Student
Day Student
Commuting Student
Evening Student

3. My Plans are to:
a. Remain at Roger Williams College to complete my degree.
b. Transfer to another college.
c. Drop out of college.

4. My reasons for deciding to leave Roger Williams College (if so designated) are:
Academic
Personal
Living Conditions
Meals
Not Enough Sports
Financial
Social Activities
Student Activities
Administration
Parking
Other (please specify)

5. The advantages of Roger Williams College are:

6. My reasons for staying at Roger Williams College are:

7. My pet gripes are:

8. Suggestions and Comments:

9. How can Peer Counselors help students?