Pres. Sides Stands Firm on Decision Says No To Alternative, Yes To SAG

By GEE AERTSEN
Editor-In-Chief

When asked who would be Chairman of the Budget Committee, Mr. McKenna, Director of Student Affairs, was asked the question and said, "I don't think so."

Conflicting Interests?

If anyone were to say that the students were seeking a conflict of interest, they could not be more incorrect. There is really no conflict of interest. By Mr. McKenna's statement, "If I can make a difference, I will make a difference." This is exactly what the students are seeking. Through their new term, the students can prove that they can make a difference.

The budget is the most important aspect of any college. The students need to be involved in the decision-making process of their college. The students are the future of the college and as such, they should have a say in how the college is run.

The students have the power to change things for the better. They are the ones who will be most affected by the decisions made by the Administration. Therefore, it is only fair that they have a say in the decision-making process.

In conclusion, the students need to be involved in the budget decision-making process. They have the power to change things for the better and as such, they should have a say in how the college is run.
**Merger Is Negated, Wilde Sees Innovation**

**By GEE AERTSEN**
Editor-In-Chief

"I'm never sure that if there was much experimentation here in the first place," said Dean of College, Dr. Edwin Wilde, in a recent QUILL interview. "Depends on what you mean by the word experimentation. If you mean experimentation like a scientist would use it, I don't think it existed at Roger Williams College. If you mean experimentation like we try some different programs that occasionally go awry, OK, then I can see the way it was.

"Workshop accepted the report, generated by the tuition scheme .. Specific provisions the way it was yesterday.

"Dave stated that he does have another one, which is forming.

"The Subcommittee report resulted from concern about future changes in the demographic makeup of the student population, both nationals and in the Rhode Island area, and from the desire to more fully utilize college facilities. The workshop will involve all segments of the college community in an in-depth study of the report. Participants will use knowledge of their area of interest to shape the study into a manageable plan for the entire college. Outside consultants will also attend the workshop in order to contribute their expertise in special areas of study.

**Darkroom Developed**

**By DEBBIE CRAVEN**

As the fall semester begins, the new darkroom of the A.V.C. is open for business. Though the old darkroom has been used for the last ten years, the new one is a workable plan for the future of photography at Roger Williams.

"The A.V.C. closet has been converted to accommodate a 6 station enlarger multi-level darkroom,

"The new darkroom is located in the classroom building (near L 129) and the appropriated space was formed by the A.V.C. and a rarely used men's bathroom. The plans were drawn up by Judy Jacobs, the RWC photography teacher and construction began in mid-summer.

"The new darkroom will be class for use only and the old darkroom has been appropriated for the use of the Quill, Yearbook and Photo Club.

"The construction of the new darkroom will alleviate the scheduling problem evident in the past and hopefully set the precedent for the future of photography at RWC.

"The official opening of the new darkroom was noted by a small ceremony.

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**Workshop Is Set**

Pending approval by the Academic Council, an all-college workshop will be held in May to evaluate a Curriculum Committee report on an integrated curriculum and tuition scheme. Specific provisions for the growth of the college, utilizing present facilities, are contained in the report.

The Curriculum Committee accepted the report, generated by its Subcommittee on Experiential Learning, at a Feb. 22 meeting. The workshop proposal was to be considered at an Academic Council meeting late yesterday.

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Dave felt that President Sides' decision is a "complete reversal" and that non-members of the search committee "had any idea that this would occur." Says Gingerella, "We all felt that the administration, the way it was held up now, was very sound and very adequate. I think that everybody was satisfied with it.

"We all knew we would have to find a new Academic Dean, but besides that we all felt very comfortable with the positions that we were in and we didn't want to have somebody come in and jeopardize those positions. We thought the college community had gone over its crises and we were not prepared to have another one, which is forming now.

"When asked if he thought this decision ethical, Dave stated "Neat!" I think that what happened was for some reason they came in and she decided that well, she was going to play not only the external part but the internal part. And she didn't want that known because she knew the feelings that we had for the internal administration.

Gingerella stated that he was not that familiar with the rules for regulations of presidential procedure but does know, "...there's something to the nature you're talking about a fine line. The board, I don't think can decide that line, they have to decide if now but they haven't decided on it, on whether she has that ability. I don't think she did the right thing by doing it without consulting with the council. For a simple reason that she doesn't know if it's legal if she does have the power to do this, because the board itself doesn't know, the board itself has not considered it.

"He also said that he thought President Sides "jumped the gun by doing something that none of us thought was reasonable," without pressuring the board into saying we have to agree with her. "From my point of view, I think she did, yes."
\textbf{America Saluted}

By LISA WEISS

Feature Writer

The CoffeeHouse Theatre echoed with playful strumming and good harmonious voices as Russell Fedorow and Rick Ney (alias Smodge and Smear) presented the pre-show to “Scenes From American Life,” the play performed last Saturday.

“Scenes from American Life,” a series of monologues, includes skits by A.R. Gurney, Jr., turned out to be…well it’s just say…it turned out to be a sellout.

The entire play seemed to be a send-up of American culture and life’s various stages of time, from the 1920s’ right up to the future. From the typical housewife who solicited money to save the community’s Elm trees, to the typical housewife anxious to experiment with her own bellybutton.

Several of these skins were indeed quite accurate, it may have been the construction of the play that still left some of the audience’s best problems with the previous Coffeehouse performances, the talent among the cast was exemplified, however, in “Scenes From American Life”, too many of the cast members seemed to carry an unfortunate emotionless expression. This may have altered the play’s total success.

The smooth and natural acting of Richard Carmelton and Susan Mota Thompson, along with a few of the other cast members, served as the bond that “held the whole thing” together.

An interesting segment of the show occurred when Mapes took an RWC student from the age of 12 to 20 and hypnotized him.

Mapes tried to make sure that he never get a chance to get high on the stage but about as many people as possible.

Mapes, an entertaining hypnotist, was addressing RWC students for two and a half hours in the student center last Friday night by revealing his greatest secret back to age five in successive steps every five years.

Each time he wrote her name on a black board it regressed, until it was the scraw of an infant. Later, Mapes told us that he has taken people back to the womb as a part of therapy. He has also taken patients back to times indicating reincarnation, but doesn’t believe in it himself.

Some students after the show questioned the ethics of making “fools” out of people on stage and the frightening power that one can obtain by utilizing hypnotism. Mr. Mapes tried to make sure that this was the case, by stating control times and assured the volunteers that it was all in fun. He also stressed the idea that nobody will do something that he or she really doesn’t want to do under hypnosis.

Mr. Mapes stated that he first became aware of the mysteries of the mind at age seven when he accurately predicted the day of death of a close relative. He became interested in hypnosis when he went to a clinical hypnotist to lose weight and stop smoking.

He now heads his own mind control and hypnosis center in New York City and has authored two books devoted to the subject. He claims hypnosis can cure over weight, smoking, sex problems, hang nails, “You name it.” If Mr. Mapes face looks familiar it is because he has appeared on such television programs as Star Trek, Mission Impossible, Mod Squad, Gunsmoke and Bonanza.

\textbf{Quill Plans For Fall}

Next Fall, as we see it, the Quill will be made up of about two people - more or less. Current plans call for the two to transcribe the Quill, thus allowing the Quill to be student to student. This new format will allow for maximum savings to the college.

The only problem forested is that we still have two hands that are about 100 people...we are currently seeking a permanent press news print. (Pun not intended intentionally.)

The Quill is NOT facing a temporary manpower crisis. The Quill WILL face a permanent and total lack of manpower. Virtually all Quill editors, writers, will graduate this Spring. Those of us remaining are considering buying our own comics or good will to offers to Uganda - advising the editor on ethics - in lieu of attempting to produce a weekly newspaper next Fall.

\textbf{Rizzini Finalizes}

Final arrangements are being made by faculty members in moving to the Roger Williams campuses, Pine Salle and Fedorow, to La Salle Academy in Providence, Executive Vice President Rizzini stated last week that we finished all arrangements, we have an agreement now to draw up the lease (with La Salle Academy) he went on to say that “we hope to sign the lease by the end of the month.”

By the time the evening summer school will conclude at the current Providence campus on Pine Street.

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Instructors, “This would seem to require the presence of new faculty members to teach the additional sections.” The other “alternative is “to take teachers from the English (perhaps even History) Department to teach the additional sections…” thus eliminating four course offerings available to History and English majors.

The question was moved and the plan was adopted 42 to 7. The Simmons-Goss Up.

Other business discussed by the Senate was a budget report by the Department of Auxiliary Enterprises, Fedorow and Rick Ney (alias Smodge and Smear) presented the pre-show to “Scenes From American Life,” the play performed last Saturday.

\textbf{Payments for Fall}

The only other alternative is to expect at least 30 students, out of a student body of 1000 to be willing to pledge four hours each week towards publishing the Quill. Since all positions, with few exceptions, are opening we might expect a risk of students interested in shaping the Quill the way they want to.

If any student is interested, either in publishing the Quill or in our exodus into Africa, contact us in the Quill office.

\textbf{ Classifieds}

ANYONE INTERESTED in playing bridge once a week, contact Jim Miller in Unit 7, room 0707, or call 3164.

DEAR GINNY, Come on grow, its really dealing with some problems isn’t it? signed, concerned.

LIZ-I watched Diana Ross the other night I liked her. She has changed her style! Is you said.

MARCHES-Happy 33 Anniversary! With love.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BEN!
Editorial

Just Give Her Time

Perhaps some perspective is in order concerning the reorganization of the administration of the college by Miss Sides. First of all, the President is the head of ad-


administration and does most certainly retain the right, indeed the responsibility, to make such changes as he sees necessary towards the maximum benefit of the institution of learning.

Secondly, this particular institution has been conspicuously without any sort of positive administrative leadership, with the exception of the "crisis interventionism" of Vice-president Rizzini, for the past several years.

Lastly, the personalities involved in the administrative reorganization—Bill Rizzini and Bob McKenna—have been of inestimable value both to the institution and to the students.

The student Senate, assisted largely by the RWC "class of '77" those students present during the Gauvey years, reacted emotionally to the reforms as proposed by the President. It would have been better if the Senate and many students would have identified the issues as emotional and had acted accordingly.

That is to say that discretion in this case would have been the better part of valor had the student organizations approached the two esteemed and much loved administrators from the emotional standpoint, for example, the payment of an official student tribute to the two, instead of assuming a negative stance toward the current administration.

The perspective being: give the new President a decent chance to prove that a positive and constructive Fund raising and increased revenue for the college has a particularly long road to travel academically and ad-


ministratively. Support cannot be unilateral, it must be for-

thcoming and continuous from every facet of the community whether there is political agreement or not.

Differences of opinion must necessarily help to shape college policies; it must never be allowed to stultify or stop them altogether. The college needs harmony and leadership.

The harmony must come from within.

All Letters To The Editor are welcomed by the QUILL editorial board. The length of each letter should not exceed 250 words. We reserve the right to edit material only for space, libel, and or slander. All letters must be double spaced in 60 spaces per line and turned into the QUILL office by Friday.

The Quill needs AD REPRESENTATIVES

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Draft Scheduled To Return

Once again young men (perhaps women this time) will have to face the damnable issue. The Pentagon has pointed out that the "volunteer" Army has failed. Congress is expected to enact legislation which will reestablish the Selective Service System.

The DRAFT IS COMING BACK! I am reminded of my own draft dodging days during the Spring of 1970. The major objection at that time was a moral one; whether or not one who was required to serve a country militarily could object to that service upon the grounds that the government was engaging in morally questionable foreign ac-


tions. The autocratic Supreme Court gave the legal answer resounding NO! One could not legally object to a particular war, instead only those who held moral reservations against ALL wars would be permitted to legally object and become exempted from military service.

Other governmental agencies responded largely to the scrutiny within the Nixon administration and mainly through the agencies of Justice Department also morally questionable. The result was the country's first real military draft, a nation torn emotionally apart, a half-generation of largely unpre-


fected sometimes scorned veterans, and another half-

generation of young males.

The new President, Carter, is pursuing a moral line in American foreign policy as concerns Eastern Europe. The US Congress has adopted an official code of ethics. And I'd. Amin is macabre thousands of innocent Ugandans, along racial lines, not to mention the fact that he held Americans virtual prisoners in Uganda for four days.

Is the government truly ethical? I propose that American domestic and foreign policy is not structured along strict moral or ethical lines, and it will not be in the foreseeable future. The seemingly ethical actions of the President and the Congress are post-Watergate vote guarantees.

If Carter and the Congress were truly concerned with "things moral" then more than "disgust" would have been expressed towards the anti-human actions of Idi Amin, and the Congressional pay raise would not have passed so easily.

When the draft comes back, as it surely will, the question: is the government willing to be ethical or truly morally responsible?

Inheren Problems Do Persist

By Jim Rainey

For many students commuting by car anchors the Roger Williams College to the rest of the United States. It is hard to believe that the problems can be complex and expensive. Depending on the distance a commuter travels, these problems can range from bridge tolls, bus fares, parking fees, flat tires, dead batteries, snow removal, vandalism, just to name a few.

Students taking a bus from Providence to Newport enjoy a discount ticket arrangement which takes some of the pressure off the commuter who has a limited budget. By the same token, student drivers would welcome a discount to get over from Newport. However, the students who own cars have inherent problems. First, the Nike Site parking lot is guarded, secondly, the lack of care of said parking lot is questionable. Thirdly, the path leading to the new power structure, T.S. and welcome to the world of real politics. I personally feel that the continuation of such well thought out and based program is a stronger and better Roger Williams College.

Christopher Kenni

Embarassment Is Felt

Dear Sir,

I had never been embarrassed to be a student at RWC prior to the presentation of 3/27 regarding a power shift in our administration. Due to the sen-


sational and bumbling method of interpretation presented in the conference by the student Senate, and a certain Head Resident Assistant, I was much chagrined that the conference columns took place.

For the last five years Roger Williams College has desperately needed an intelligent and effective top administrator at it’s helm. Now processing such an individual, are we to doubt that the changes in the power structure set up and maintained by "ghosts of Gauvey"...think not. In other institutions similarly elected presidents usually bring their own people for some executive positions and avoid problems such as this. In this case the transition was made as painless as possible for an already wounded college. These persons caught in the middle knew their positions were temporary, but now fight to retain their power given to them in a time of stress.

In conclusion I believe this conference represented a combina-


tion of every possible emotion, a tinge of spring fever, and a surprising amount of student motivation for the wrong causes as usual. As for the people who feel "dissatisfied" by the new power structure, T.S. and welcome to the world of real politics. I personally feel that the continuation of such well thought out and based program is a stronger and better Roger Williams College.

Christopher Kenni

Ah, Politics

Dear Editor,

Oh, politics, the reallocation of resources. Also, some on campus are not mindful that the right to contract to "restructure internally" is accompanied, by nature of politics, by the responsibility to explain, courteously, the reasonable need for that action. One does not expect to be ac-


credited with "having political motivation" or an "emotional attitude...because friends in high places have been removed" simply because one asks why such and such is. It is unreasonable that students find concern and ask why structural changes in the ad-


ministrative hierarchy are deemed necessary?

If students cannot expect a courteous answer to their questions and must meet with redness, so be it. But ask their questions they will. As a fellow student, I applaud their patience and good manners, and preparedness.

A lesson well taught — the Fuel. Ann Ferrone

Member of the Student Body

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Multi-Purpose Center Needed

By STEVE KLARFELD

In every college there not only has to be good facilities for studies, but there also has to be a well-developed social structure that provides the students with a good environment in order to live comfortably.

There is approximately 1700 full-time students and at least half of them don’t even show up at a main event which is a pretty bad turn-out. In the last 3 concerts however, the social committee put forth a pretty good show, for the first time. In the three events the attendance ran up to 1400 people. There was at least 30% of the people that didn’t even belong to the college that attended. There has to be at least 450 people in order to break even. Why is it hard to draw more people than 500?

One of the reasons could be that the activity building, we do have, the student union. Is this the only place where the students could “hang-out” besides their room or some wooded area on the campus, or maybe near the bay? This is the cause of our so called “s Buccaneers college”, this name has been around for a while. According to Bill Alicandro, Social Director “The school needs a multi-purpose campus center with more buildings for better activities.”

Williams Visits

A bad of fiction visited Roger Williams College on March 3. Thomas Williams, a professor of Creative Writing at the University of New Hampshire, spoke with interested parties in lecture hall 130 last week.

Mr. Williams arrived to find that the seats in the lecture hall were filled to their capacity with eager listeners. Situated in front of this anxious audience, Williams read the first three chapters of his novel called the Red Ball. Later on into the reading, a long question and answer period was held between Williams and the eager audience.

One of the questions from the audience sponsored Williams to comment on being a writer in today’s market. He said that it is the “in thing for todays market”, he went on to say that the80s are great. For many author who does get his work published.

Mr. Williams was the winner of the 1975 National Book Award for his novel The Hair of Harold Ross.

Mary Williams

AN OPEN HOUSE will take place this Sunday, March 20 at ROGER WILLIAMS COLLEGE between 1:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. It is expected that many area high schools will present this Sunday to meet informally with students, faculty and administrators. Campus tours, academic exhibits, theatre performances will be offered. All are welcome to attend.

SENIOR CLASS NEWS: There will be a meeting of the senior class TODAY, Wednesday March 10 at 1:00 p.m. in the Bay Room. Be There! ALL CAP & GOWN forms are due today, if you have not turned yours in, see Pat Hogan in Administration.

LORING STUDIOS is here today in the Snack Bar from 11-11 for final proof selections.

COMMENCENT BALL will be held on Friday, April 22 at the Sheridan Islander. And other information that is on the menu for this event is eagerly awaited for the performance.

JEWISH SOCIAL CLUB: All those who want to explore the idea of a Jewish Social Club, and those who expressed an interest last semester, should come to a meeting at 3:00 p.m. in CL 106.

FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1977 students who may be interested in positions as Medical Sales Representatives will have an opportunity to meet Mr. Charles Peterser from the Burroughs Wellcome Company. Any RWC student who would like to be interviewed may register with the Career Planning Office. For more information, contact the Career Planning Office.

TENNIS COURTS: Chairman of the Board of Trustees of RWC, Judge Thomas J. Pabino, in an exclusive QLD interview, revealed that “Friends of the College have guaranteed the funds for the construction of tennis courts” on the Bristol campus. The Judge hopes that construction will begin this Spring and that the courts will be completed “as soon as possible.”

FACULTY FORUM: The Faculty Forum is held in the Bay Room of the Student Center. It is an informal gathering of faculty members, administrators, and students where faculty members share their experiences with the audience.

Two weeks ago, Dr. Bart Schiavo spoke for 45 minutes about his recent excursion to Israel. Dr. Schiavo put forth information that is seldom covered by the national press in an interesting, information format.

Professors at the college have expressed their dismay that students do not avail themselves of the opportunities to gain new types of exposure which are offered by the wide range of topics and liberal format of Forum gatherings. There were three students present at the discussion on Israel.

The faculty forum is another outlet for knowledge and education at Roger Williams and “Students are encouraged to attend,” says Schiavo who is disappointed that more students do not participate in this activity.

ROD AND REEL CLUB: Anyone interested in codfishing! There are two head boats in Point Judith now fishing. The Julie C and the Super Squall are sailing Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. Rates have been pretty good (8-10 coil per Angler.)

ROD AND REEL CLUB: The club is now holding its Spring Raffle. First prize will be a seven foot custom rod made by Dave Sweeney of Bristol.

The club has some of the newest grip and handle features available. Second prize also a seven foot rod built at Erickson Bros. Sport Shop with a Diawa spinning reel. Third prize will enable the holder a free trip aboard the Rod and Reel club flat Fishing Cancellation will be in April. Tickets will be sold by club members at 8.00 each. The drawing will be held on April first at 2.00 in the Science Pod. For additional information contact Mr. Peter Randrup or Buzz Billik.

WANTED: Poetry, fiction and photographs for the next Addobono. All entries must be submitted by April 1 to the mailbox.

Preparation Is Proper

Dear Editor,

I recently received word that I have passed the E.I.T. test for the State of Rhode Island. I wish to state that I feel a debt of gratitude toward the School and toward the Engineering faculty in particular. I found the E.I.T. test very difficult, but the background given to me and the type of course that was presented in Statics, Dynamics and Strength of Materials was a level that I was able to pass.

I was also a little surprised that I might pass this difficult test of engineering ability, although this test covers a very wide area, the quantity of the presentation of these basic courses make it possible to score well in these areas.

I have also learned that I have been accepted for graduate study in Aeronautics and Astronautics at M.I.T. (Massachusetts Institute of Technology). I feel that this shows that the teaching and engineering courses at Roger Williams College are of a high standard. To my fellow engineering students I can only say that the Judge is there if you want it. To my teachers I say THANK YOU for helping me further my goals in engineering.

Sincerely,

M. Hassan Zaza

Attention Clubs

To All Club Chairmen, Members and Advisors.

According to the constitutional reorganization of the year of the Student Senate, in order for a club to be eligible for funding for the next academic year, each club must submit for approval a copy of the club’s constitution by April 1 and a budget request by April 8th, 1977.

This latter is to remind you that if your club desires to be funded by the Senate for next year, you shall begin organizing your constitutions and budget request immediately, and submit them as soon as possible. After no circumstances after April 1 for constitutions and April 8th for budgets. NO CLUB WILL BE FUNDED if it fails to meet these deadlines.

You may leave your constitutions and budget request in the Student Senate Office, lower level. Student Union Building. If you have any questions, call the Senate Office at 255-2362 or 2362.

Thank you for your time and assistance.

Gregg Delaporte Parliamantarian Marta Rowe Treasurer

The Quill Needs You!
**Hawks Win Two; Lose Playoffs**

RVC erased an early 13-4 deficit and beat Bridgewater soundly by a 64-60 score in last home game of the season.

Bridgewater looked swift and strong in the early going, but the Hawks cracked up their offense. "Cheese" got the team going by nailing in shots from everywhere on the court. Toward the end of the first half, Keith Gemmell, Kevin Berthiaume, and Charlie Bethiaume, as the two players combined for 24 points in the first half. Led by "Cheese"' 16 points and Kevin's 8 points in the half, the Hawks assumed a 40-33 lead at halftime.

At the start of the second half, the Hawks went into a stall offense. Bridgewater was helpless to defend their offense and couldn't penetrate the Hawks superior passing and shooting. "Cheese" by the getting 8 of 64 turnovers, the Hawks turned on their offense. However, three of the Hawks many defensive mistakes cost the Hawks the game. As the Hawks began positioning themselves under the boards, the Hawks realized they had not penetrated the Hawk'sK. defense and were extending their lead at halftime.

Bridgewater Hawks with 24 points. Kevin gave the Hawks a 50-35 lead midway through the period. Action was heavy for the Hawks that half.

**Hockey Finishes Season**

By RICK ELIOT
Sports Writer

The 1976-77 hockey season turned out to be discouraging for the Hawks, setting a new low after their last two regular season games. On Saturday February 19, Roger Williams University lost to Providence College by a 5-1 score, setting a new low for the Hawks, losing 18-7 for the season. Members of the Hawks were discovered on twenty field goals. However, the Hawks came charging right back and won the game.

The Hawks had the upper hand in the first half, but the Hawks had the upper hand in the second half. Kevin was the second leading scorer on the team, only "Cheese" made baskets more often. "Hondo" besides averaging 14.8 points a game, also aids under the boards with his average play.

**MANY APPEAR disappointed with the past Hockey season, with their final record standing at 5-11-1. However, the Hawks leading scorers will return next season. These hockey players are: Charlie Bethiaume, Keith Gemmell, and John Maloney. These men will return in the hopes of turning that record around.**

**Kevin "Hondo" Wynne passes off against Eastern Connecticut in last season action. Kevin was the second leading scorer on the team, only "Cheese" made baskets more often. "Hondo" besides averaging 14.8 points a game, also aids under the boards with his average play.**

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The Hawks held on to a slim two point advantage at halftime at 33-31. RWC came out hustling at the start of half number two. Also the Hawks began positioning themselves under the boards, which went the past helped cramp up the Hawk's defense. Moving well without the ball, and passing to the open man proved a successful combination as RWC began to pull away midway through the second half. The Hawks would run through their fast break, or patiently pass off and wait for an opening for a clear jumper. Openings were discovered in the names of Wynne, Henneberger, or Hiteshew. At six minutes to go the Hawks held a 17 point 60-43 lead, and it was all over for Western New England but the final tally.

The Hawks won the game with 24 points. Harris hit on 21 of 39 attempts from the line, the Hawks managed only 12 of 31 attempts, making up nine point difference in the final score. The Hawks were held to their lowest point total of the season due to a superb Hawks defense. RWC trying to follow that example, succeeded only in getting into foul trouble. Ed Morris, Bob Holford and Kevin Wynne fouled out down the home stretch.

Kevin Wynne led Hawks scorers with 14 points. Hennenberger was the only other Hawk player in double figures with 12 points. RWC finishes the 1976-77 season with a fine 18-7 record. Members of the team look forward hopefully to another season just as successful next year.
Cheese' Elected 'Player Of the Year'

Alonzo "Cheese" Holloway became the first RWC player to be named Small College Player Of The Year. "Cheese" has also made the division 2-3 Senior All-Star Team. They will play the division 1 All-Star Team Sunday, March 20th. Holloway was also named MVP of the Mayflower Small College. Averaging 18 points a game during the season, "Cheese" led the way for the Hawks in scoring and generating the offensive flow.

Swimming Loses 64-57

Roger Williams College Swim Team travelled to New London, Connecticut to compete against Connecticut College in the first meet of the season. RWC came out strong and lead in the meet after the first three races. It looked as if the Hawks might take home the first win of the season. Yet, Connecticut College's competition took first place finishes in the final two events. This left RWC on the short end of a 64-57 defeat.

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Subsequent damage of two years the site will cost $220,000.00. McKenna made it clear that this concerned the construction of the Faculty Senate did not favor the creation of any public

Tribute Discussed

Dr. Topf introduced a motion that it be recorded that the con-

sensus of the Faculty Senate did not favor the creation of any public

tribute to Dr. Ralph E. Gauvey. Much discussion centered around this proposal. Many professors were not willing to preclude the possibility of a tribute to Gauvey by a future faculty, after "things had a chance to cool down." It was pointed out that Gauvey did contribute much to the college during his long tenure as president of RWC and that perhaps the

problem was that "he had held the job too long for any one man."

Topf's motion was amended by personal requests at this time to the end of the statement and was passed 35 for, 7 against, with 10 abstentions. President Topf addressed the assembly concerning her administration, her perception of the ad-

ministration, Dr. Wilde adjourned the meeting.

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PLACES TO GO

Coffeehouse Theatre - A different show every Friday evening by RWC Theater students at 8:00 and 10:00. Refreshments included. This week’s "Scenes From The Thurtier Carnival" - Whimsical misadventures of James Thurber. Next week, Friday 25th begins nine solid nights of the Coffeehouse Main Season production of "Bus Stop" by William Inge.

Photo Club Meeting - at 6:00 in LH 130. New Members Welcome.

Christian Lighthouse - Every Tuesday in the common lounge, Dorm 1, Tower B, 9-11 p.m. Music, refreshments, conversation. Everyone invited.

Olga Broumas - will read from her award-winning book "Beginning with O" on March 29 in Lecture Hall 130. Sponsored by the Creative Writing program. Also, the Aldebaran, RWC's literary magazine is accepting prose, poetry and art for this spring's publication.

(Ed's Note: All clubs and organizations within the RWC community are urged to submit news of activities and events for the future by our deadline every Friday, 10:00 a.m. Hi Sues)