emergency session with the entire Board before doing so." I have thought deeply as to whether I could best serve the college by remaining on the Board. I can only reluctantly conclude that as a Board member with no possibility of a vote in a decision of such magnitude, I would no longer be an effective trustee. It is with real regret that I have today submitted my resignation effective immediately.

Independent Decision Made Dr. Fulton sent a letter prior to his resignation to Judge Paolino which was read at the March 23 meeting of the Executive Committee which is the Board chair.

Fulton requested that, "I Please do not by whatever means ter- that, "the majority did not know what the minority felt on the decision." Earlier Fulton said that, "I think people could see the split on the Board.

Quill reporters were unable to confirm whether Board members were contacted.

Louella Pell

Less than ten hours after receiving the five resignations, Judge Paolino and the Executive Committee, had filled the vacancies including those on the Executive Committee.

Those appointed to fill the vacancies on the Board of Trustees are Mr. Colby Cameron, partner in law firm Hinckley, Allen, Salisbury, and Parsons; Robert V. Andrach, Chairman of the Board of Victoria Creations INC.

The Executive Committee, less two members, unanimously voted to appoint in the places of Harrington and Miller. Mr. James MacDonald, previously a Board member and Private In­

sert Wedges Bristol Campus

The split on the Board of Trustees and the actions of Judge

From Cover was 4.2. That means that four members of the Board made a unanimous decision to remain. The rest of the members of the Board, however, may be considered as puppets."

"The laws of the trustees must be renewed and approved by the Corporators of the College. Miss Sides and I have been made a problem (split) for a long time. The Bylaw meetings before did not come to grips with the problem," says Robert Ruhl Miller, one of five trustees who considered as a result of the Executive Committee actions.

Dr. Barbara Shvachko admits that there has been a split; lack of understanding of the relationship to the functioning of the college, on the Board for the past several years.

Says Shvachko, "The issues which the President raised the past two weeks of fund raising, the rotation on the Board - the very structure of the Board have been the President and the Board and all recognized there was a problem. Otherwise no president can func­

tion effectively."

Dean Michael Swanson said, "There has been a split on the Board for a year. You have witnessed the resignation of past President Dr. Ralph Gavney, it was not un­expected to see his resignation then. This split is nothing new."

Ruzini said, "in my opinion, and I stress my opinion, has been one of a long duration. It is a matter which has surfaced from time to time. LINEA has had it very recently."

According to Philip Schuyler, "Those (trustees) who have resigned were the Judges' opp­

oposition." On March 23, Judge Paolino announced that the Executive Committee had received resignation letters from five Board members.

"At the time Judge Paolino made the statement, it had been discussed at length with Executive Committee.

On Friday, March 25, were the resignations from five Board members,

"The Executive Committee had the vacancies on the Board of Trustees filled."

"We are extremely disappointed in the way that the current events of this college has been handled. We are disappointed in Virginia Sides for resigning when and in the manner in which she did. We are disappointed that five other Board members have chosen to resign. We are disappointed that the internal policing of the Board of Trustees has not taken place."

"We ARE EXTREMELY DISAPPOINTED IN THE MANNER IN WHICH THE LOCAL PRESS, THE PROVIDENCE JOURNAL ESPECIALLY THE ENTIRE AFFAIR, but due to the nature of journalism; ie the Providence Journal must come out twice daily and must sell their product; perhaps this is understandable."

"We have not been able to learn all of the facts and this disapprots us too.

We, of the Quill, send out a rousing vote of confidence in the administration, the staff, the faculty, and the students of Roger Williams College. We want you to be present to undertake present crises, faculties and continue advancing and growing in our respective educational goals. We are determined to seek and know the truth and we are confident that we shall have it.

Three cheers for us. for ROGER WILLIAMS COLLEGE.

By GEE AERTSEN and GENE COULTER

JUDGE THOMAS PAOLINO, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, said that, "The Executive Committee did not request Miss Sides resignation. The best interests of the college forced acceptance forthwith."

COMMUNITY MESSAGE

ROGER WILLIAMS COLLEGE

THE QUILL-WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1977

ART STUDENTS expressed their feelings last week over the recent resignation of the president. Black flags were hung from the Theatre Arts building in memorial of MISS SIDE S.

PAGE ONE
On the afternoon of Monday, March 28, 1977, Acting President William Rizzini addressed members of the college community about accreditation. Here's excerpt of the context:

"First, our current accreditation continues to be good, we are in good standing. If the situation were reversed, if the Academy were in jeopardy against another, and things were said, and there were a lot of publicity, and people could not live with the situation perhaps, then that could be a different good standing could suddenly be questioned. The questioning could take the form of a phone call to me, it could take the form of a letter to me, I should mention also that I am the contact person for the accreditation, so that our good standing could become questioned.

"And I hope the public can see, to continue doing our jobs, and continuing working together as best we can with explanations on the part of those who have quarreled, then we should have no problem with our current good standing.

"If I'm able to get in mind that May 5th meeting, the next four weeks are going to be very, very critical to this college, and these are his words: 'What happens between now and May 5th is going to precipitate this situation, if we are going to do a resignation (or) a precipitated this situation... that things, if we are going to do a resignation.

"In this regard, the President said, Professor said, that the Board has got a governance of the college is a game... a pasttime. Considering us, in many respects, looking about. I'll heal.

"I've put tremendous strides... if we receive a... five year accreditation; perhaps a two-year or three-year accreditation.

From Page I

"If I recall, my note, since the day I became President of the college, was, and still is... let's do what's best for Roger Williams College.

"I offered my resignation because I felt that, given basic policy differences concerning the governance of the college I am now able to fulfill the role of Chief Executive officer as I see it... my thanks to all members of the college in what I consider a much help and guidance during my tenure, I have regret... but I leave you.

"Governing Bodies Meet

"The Faculty Senate met on March 29. Dean Wilde made some remarks by way of clarifying the situation. Anne Calledeira read Miss Sides statement to the community. The Senate voted unanimously, with one exception, to disclose their confidentiality of the College Edumonic Wilde. The Senate also resolved to invite the Executive Committee of the Board to meet with members of the Senate. Faculty Senate also voted a Presidential Search Committee be established immediately.

"The Student Senate also voted to continue the controversy in both Acting President Rizzini and Wilde, on March 27.

"Faculty Members Respond

Graysen Murphy, Biology Professor said, "I'm aware of the whole thing and where I stand is that I think we've had basically an impossible situation here on this Board. That's what I believe. I'm upset with the Virginia Sides, I'm upset with the Board.

"Murphy says, "Virginia is gone. I want to see the Board account for their behavior...because of two things...first because she was the person...you search for another president, and I think we ought to, anybody that is connected with the college resignation, should ask himself at least twice before he starts to step into this kind of situation, where the Chairman of the Board, comes in have a search committee or the Executive Committee of the Board (however that was done) can remove someone at will just because they have to disagree with them on policy.

"He went on to say, "I would go to Virginia's side of the policy that she is trying to change as I understand it. I don't pretend to understand all of it.

"The other thing is that, we are set way back in our fund raising, I think it's going to take two years to get back on zero again we can take off on fund raising.

"Murphy also says, "Anything, any action, that would do two things to this school at this time right now. When asked whether or not the Bylaws of the Board should be rewritten, Murphy said, "Yes, definitely. The way they are currently written should be changed. These should be a reaction to the Board, I may be wrong, but I'm not supposed to talk about. But I think it's important enough that that community ought to understand what the real issue is.

"The real issue is not that Virginia Sides is no longer here. The real issue is not whether or not we continue with Sides or disagree with Sides. The real issue is that the Executive Board is running this school on a day to day basis. It apparently seems content to do that."

Anthony Iannuzzi, Coordinator of the Board said that, "I'm not taking sides in this, I'm not taking about this action and its effects upon the ability of the school to attract a 'notch' president as a presidential candidate. Says I'm not taking sides in the sales and benefits we should be able to at the school down there. If there is a cloud cast over our ability to do this it is a minor one. Given what the Board has done, there should be no serious effect."

For The Present

The Executive Committee of the Board and the Bylaws of the college, has the right to appoint a permanent President for the College. The Executive Committee has established a search committee.

Jupiter Paulino says, "you promote someone from within you don't need a search committee. If you have a search committee, we get 150 applicants like the..."
STUDENTS SHOULD deliver all the dishes and waste to the wastewindow, and not leave leftover slop on the tables. The staff and management are coming to the end of their ropes because of the excess waste being left on the tables.

LINDA BARBOZA gives JACKIE MORRIS her student I.D. at the cafeteria door. Many students are amazed when LINDA hands their card over before the student can say their name.

LONG LINES can be seen in the evenings when students' hunger wins over. Students dislike these lines, especially when it's a good meal.

Drawings Presented

The Chairman of the Student Senate Parking Committee, Fred Dimauro, Vicki Messina (member of committee), and Paul Nalette meet last Tuesday, March 22 with Vice-President Rizzi, Mr. McKenna, Mr. Jakubik, Dean Swanson and Mr. Knot. Paul Nalette presented at the meeting his drawings of the parking proposal which coincides with his internship.

Mr. Nott said that there now exists sufficient lighting at the Nike Site to assure safety. He is now seeking an estimate for the cost of the new parking spaces. Two estimates are due, Friday, April 1. If the Budget Committee of the college cannot allot enough money for the whole project, priority areas could probably be done this summer and the other areas completed as money is made available.

The proposal is being revised to clarify and make specific certain details and discussions.

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Cafeteria Deals With Large Mess

By DEBBIE CRAVEN
Photo Editor

A long standing situation of considerateness, immaturity and a lack of manners exists in the RWC cafeteria, much to the dismay of its workers.

The cafeteria "mess" consists of students who, after finishing their meal, cannot seem to accumulate the additional energy necessary to walk up to the dishroom and discard their refuse.

Trays, additional glasses, dishes and creative messes, often quite劳动iously executed, await the cafeteria worker after already completing a workday in the kitchen.

Cafeteria workers responsibilities include wiping down the tables, but not cleaning up trays left by fellow students. According to Darrell McBride and Tom Fitzgerald, Managers of the Cafeteria, the situation can be attributed to a definite "lack of breeding" on the part of certain students.

Both managers went on to say that the students creating the problem are a minority of about 30. Concerning a solution, McBride has suggested a tentative proposal to the administration. According to McBride, the proposal would require any student consistently found leaving his or her tray, to work three nights in the cafeteria, to enable them to "see the other side of the fence."

The regulation would be accomplished partially because of the memory of the women who distribute I.D. cards. According to McBride, the women who hand out cards nightly know 99% of the people and could single out those students leaving a mess.

A second alternative proposal has also been suggested, the establishment of a fine, a flat rate of $10 would be charged to those guilty of leaving their trays. In a final comment, McBride and Fitzgerald stated "The situation just creates additional work for everyone concerned."

The following quotes are comments and opinions from the cafeteria staff concerning the "mess" situation.

Kathy Shields: "I can't believe that college students are that immature. In comparison with the difficulty involving academics emptying a tray is relatively simple. By showing their lack of manners, the students only downgrade themselves."

Eileen McKenna: "The students are basically sloppy and have the attitude that if they don't clean up their mess, someone else will. I think they have to come to realize their responsibilities and also realize that more messes involves more time for cleaning up."

Patty Coughlin: "It's not our job to clean up after other people's messiness, but we eventually have to do it anyway. The students treat us like slaves and have a total lack of consideration for us.

Tom Simone: "People in college should have enough sense and maturity to do it themselves. Their consideration only makes more work for us and we're students too."

Cory Pearey: "Students who leave their trays are spoiled, immature and act as if you're supposed to do it for them. We are not paid to be mothers or nursemaids."

Michael Jefferson: "We've tried to devise methods to get people to clean up after themselves but they've usually failed. Leaving messes creates additional work for everyone. People are just out to give you a hard time, especially if they know you."

Cathy Paquette: "I think certain students need someone to stand at the door and wipe their mouths as they leave. I would go to a system similar to the one at Providence College established, they have a man, a bouncer type of job, who walks around and makes sure students clean up."

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QUICK SERVICE can be seen nightly when those lines pile up. Students pick up their trays and their dinner, on the average of 30 seconds. 
EDITORIAL

Demand The Truth

We have been diligently attempting to improve the quality of news coverage that we are responsible for throughout the past seven months. In the past two weeks, Quill reporters have spent many long and occasionally restless nights trying to make some factual journalistic sense out of the hodgepodge of information, majinification, rumors and outright lies surrounding Miss Sides resignation and the subsequent sequence of events.

The front page is the product of our labors this week. Note carefully that we have labeled the story "NEWS ANALYSIS." In this case we mean to say that we are reasonably certain that what we have printed is an accurate account.

However, in order to remain credible we have had to concentrate not only on what we report and how we report it, but we have had to consider how to present and present what we knowand believe to be the relevant facts.

In short, because of the lack of pertinent information and the overabundance of personal opinion and appraisal by some sources, we have had to analyze our data before we could present it. Read carefully.

Since we see a major purpose of any press as not only to accurately inform the public but also to encourage the public to ask important questions - we urge you to ask those questions and demand to know the truth.

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To the Editor:

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The following editorial appeared originally in the March 25, 1975 addition of the Quill two years ago almost to the day. It is excerpted here for informational purposes only.

Supreme Court Justice Thomas Paolino has said control of Roger Williams College and unless action is taken quickly on a unified report by faculty, students and parents is not going to be there to be left. The college seems to be in a serious state of need. The need is for a unified voice to be heard. The college is not in a state where the best interests of its students can be served.

For whatever reasons, control of Roger Williams College appears to be very important to Judge Paolino. Paolino is the first to say that the simple reason that neither he nor Ralph Gauvey can afford to risk an independent, objective evaluation.

Instead of agreeing to this evaluation, Paolino responded by waiting until the most effective trustee advocate of such an evaluation was out of the country. Paolino then called an unscheduled meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees - dominated by Paolino allies - at which a three-year extension of Gauvey's contract was approved. The most flagrant example of this manipulation occurred last month. Without any meeting of the Board of Trustees or the Executive Committee, the judge called a special meeting of the college Corporators.

Only the Corporators have the power to amend the bylaws of the college, and that's just what Paolino had them do.

In January, 1970 these bylaws had been changed to require any amendments to be passed by a two-thirds vote of the board. This change was enthusiastically supported by Judge Paolino, not surprisingly since at the time the college board of directors was dominated by those long associated with the school.

But over the past five years, as the new bylaws forced trustees from the board, persons long associated with the college were replaced by a group of persons long associated with Judge Paolino, and it rapidly became evident that loyalty to the judge was more important than loyalty to the college.

Having established his allies as the dominant group on the Board of Trustees, Judge Paolino last month moved to cement his stranglehold on the college. At the corporators' meeting he promised them an amendment to the bylaws removing the six-year time limit on trustee service.

The main beneficiary of this change is none other than the judge. Paolino would, otherwise, have had to step down from the board this year.

Having forced openings on the board with the six-year time limit, and having filled those openings with his loyalists, now was the time for the judge to remove the limit and tie the knot for good.

While you read this, the knot grows tighter.
**Bus Stop** - A Sure Winner

By BRUCE ALLEN

With the so-called "sexual revolution" that appeared in full flower during the 60's and 70's, came the pit falls and growing pains of a newly awakens generation. Despite this new liberation, the old idea of loneliness is still not unknown, and is at best a malady which for many can only be escaped at far and few moments. While being offered an expanded opportunity to take a shot at a shadier love, the current generation is also overwhelmed by the vast loneliness widespread of relatives that don't work, producing a cynicism which can be a deterrent to the individuals searching for a union with a fellow human being.

Aging "Bus Stop," first appeared in New York in 1966, it may even be more pertinent to a generation which has been prematurely exposed to the loomings potential of a vacuous, lonely life. "Bus Stop" has a lesson which should not be ignored.

Four weary passengers, a bus driver, the local sheriff, and two women sit out a raining blizzard in a little mid-west cafe. The situation, like that in the tradition of the stock elevators and black-outs is conducive to the baring of souls and is the environment in which play-write William Inge and Director William Grandgeorge reveal a wide variety of lovely characters.

There is Grace Hayward, the terse yet fun-loving proprietress of Grace's Door, Chere, a bubbling chanteuse who is being pursued by Bo Decker, a wild cowboy who wants only to get hitched to Chere despite the fact that she has never consented to marry him, and Dr. Gerald Lynam, the most tragic character who despite, or because of, his Ph. D. in Philosophy is lonelier than the rest.

Elsa Donohue, Will Masters, Carl and Virgil Blessing are all characters by which we see the others, yet have enough uniqueness and depth which we may all identify with.

The lesson of it is in that sensitive Dr. Lynam, because of his high expectations and hopes for love are self-deceiving. He has become cynical. Bo Decker is the opposite, he is crude and thoughtless and at first you find yourself laughing at him. At the play progresses though, we see his spontaneity as a straight forward sincerity of feeling which in the end makes his perusal of Chere a success. Inge suggests that spontaneity and this kind of "blind" love is what is needed for a successful relationship, and the cynicism of Dr. Lynam is to be rejected.

Virgil Blessing, a rough hewn yet sensitive cowboy comes off as the most endearing character because he is stuck somewhere in between this selfishness and sensitivity. He too is overwhelmed by the confusing world of relationships. I could go on about Virgil and the other characters but it would take a book.

Both Richard Cameron as Dr. Lynam and Linda Boyd as Chere were outstanding, Richard Cameron did more than justice to the portrayal of Dr. Lynam and his subtle yet puzzling skill to scare the pants off the audience leads me to believe that he sometimes becomes the character rather than just acts it. Laura Donovans' bouncy portrayal of Chere was relaxed yet conscientious and gave the character depth which is a trick to do with this flamboyant type of character.

At first James L'Ecyer, whose build is not that of your stereotype

The Quill reserves the full right to decide what stories go in or out of the paper. It is up to the editors to decide whether a story is pertinent or not to be placed within the paper at any time. Any and all ideas for stories will be listened to.

Letters From Page Four

members to the body that deter-

mines college policy.

I wonder how the qualifications of the new board members compare with those who have departed. It is conceivable, that if

the wrong men were Board Chairman, that seats could be debased as political favors. God forbid, shades of a state funded school...

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Dear Editor,

During the past week, while talking to students, faculty, and reading statements issued by some members of the board of trustees, I find it hard to escape the idea that closed their eyes to so many things. President Sidels quip, by saying she had offered her resignation is only putting it in milder terms. It is true that in any board of trustees such as ours, when someone quits you say alright and continue to function around that persons' departures. The Executive Board of this College is a governing body, as in any other College of our size and structure. It is unreasonable to believe the whole board should be consulted on every or the majority of issues concerning the College.

The members of the board are all supposed to be running the college in high places, By being in these high places, their responsibilities are many. To ask them to drop everything every College is confronted with a problem that would be impractical. The majority of the board members are known "good will ambassadors" helping with ideas for long range planning, for feedback on College matters and in return for this, they obtain prestige and self-satisfaction, faculty, and students.

So, the question arises as to why the fuss about the Executive Board accepting President Sidels' resignation. To the best of my knowledge she had been working without a contract, meaning she could leave at anytime. What the Executive Board did was show a common sense. We have a problem, let deal with it. To have prolonged the result by calling a meeting of the entire board would have only added to the College community up in the air for an additional two weeks, with the end result being inevitable, to accept that the President has quit.

So may I am taking the matter lightly, would be inaccurate, but neither am I taking it as the major crisis so many people are building it up to be. The only fear we have, is fearing of ourselves. We as the College community, by building this up, we can cause this unfortunate event to snowball and seriously hammer the strength of Roger Williams College. We all know Bill Rizzini is an excellent administrator, for he has proven this over the past 2 years. So in my opinion, instead of worrying and complaining about the board and new administration, let's put our energies together towards building Roger Williams College into the strong institution we know it can and should be.

Sincerely,

David Gingerella

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Workshop Controversy Is Expected

BY STEVE MOORE

At RWC workshop scheduled to evaluate the report of the Sub-committee on Experimental and Life-long Learning will have several controversial proposals to deal with.

Heads by Dr. Bartholomew Schiavo, Assistant to the Dean for Planning, the all-college workshop will be held after spring semester classes end in May. Approved by the Sub-committee's parent organization, the College Curriculum Committee, the workshop is to be conducted by the Academic Council at their March meeting.

A proposed tuition scheme outlined in the report provoked much discussion when it was considered by the Curriculum Committee last month. The proposed plan is reproduced below.

The Schiavo plan suggests that since "students who take more than the minimum number of courses at the College's resources," they should pay more tuition per course, that this approach should be utilized regardless of the time of the week that the courses are taken.

The new schedule would not significantly change tuition for full time students, but students taking less than the minimum number of courses would have a projected deficit for day operations in the 1977-78 school year of $180,000, which is expected to be made up by surpluses in the evening and summer schools of $100,000 and $60,000 respectively.

Schiavo concedes that other reactions to the tuition schedules have virtually no chance of passage, but that the College administration should be prepared to see a more viable tuition scheme developed during the workshop.

Several implications of this proposal are mentioned in the report. All courses would be made available days and evenings, and any student would be able to take a course at any time. Presently, daytime students are only allowed to enroll for night classes if there is extra room, and part time students find the cost of day courses prohibitive.

Courses would be offered on Saturdays under this plan. The faculty would have to be willing to teach any time they are needed - days, evenings, Saturdays - so that students could have greater access to faculty members at any time.

Any, "if so," would have the opportunity for future growth simply by better utilizing present facilities. Using campus facilities more during off-peak hours, such as late afternoons and on Saturdays, would help pay fixed costs associated with the physical plant.

It is anticipated that some sort of tuition would be an initial drop in tuition enrollment, the changes in accessibility to courses and faculty members at all times might make up for the increased tuition. An advertising campaign directed at part-time students might also be employed.

There is some confusion as to when any proposals adopted during the workshop would be put into effect. At one point the report states that "policy and program decisions must be made by September 1977," but at the Curriculum Committee meeting, representatives suggested that the proposals be effective for the 1977-81 school year.

One Sub-committee member, Grayson Murphy, expressed his concern that if the tuition schedule was to be made public, people would think that it starts in the fall. Schiavo tried to suppress all of the proposals contained in the report, fearing that people would take them to final plans rather than tentative suggestions.

Nightbird Flies For Benefit

BY STEVE KLAGELFELD Staff writer

Some people may think, through the doors with $1.00 donations to see a group called Nightbird perform. This concert was held to help the only real means of communication for the College to stay alive. The benefit was sponsored by the Student Senate. The concert started at nine o'clock, however the crowd did not respond well. Songs included were selections from several albums, and big Beatles hits like, "You Say It's Your Birthday." Lead singer Brenda Brown amazed some of the audience with her astonishing clear voice.

Beer was served at a quarter a cup, helping many, of the crowd stay until the concert ended at 11. Although many people left for the weekend, most of the crowd enjoyed themselves.

The crowd managed to make 103 donations for the night of $1.00 each. This was a small portion of what is needed for the paper to come out regularly till the end of the semester. Donations are currently being accepted from students and faculty members to help keep the paper alive. Other benefits for would be now in the making. Help keep the line of open communication open. Support your school paper!

Nightbird Flies For Benefit

BY KAREN TOBIA

The Anytime Party crew is a group of actors who will be putting on an Off-Broadway show, Thursday, March 31 at 8:00 pm in the cafeteria. The show is a combination of comedy, drama, music, and tons of fun, work, and love.

The title of the upronous show is the Anytime Party Crew presents "A Night to Forget." It is produced and directed by Bill Jerks and Seth Abbott. The cast consists of approximately ten students with little or no acting experience but are determined to put on a show like Roger Williams College has never seen before.

This hilarious show can be seen this Thursday at 8:00 pm Donations are 50 cents and beer will be served at the tables. Come but be prepared to be thoroughly entertained and roll in your seat with laughter.

Nightbird Flies For Benefit

BY JOHN P. CANAVAN

This is a unique Stout. A candy manufacturer, Grodman of Fall River. From the dove of the Quill, the Glynn Company said, "This candy is produced by the Glynn Company, in the city of Fall River. We have greater access to the Glynn Company, and we are able to market their new Baby Pop, a baby flavored candy. As a company, this "flavor is aimed at those people who wouldn't usually taste a baby." It is额

Nightbird Flies For Benefit

BY BEN HELLMANN

Sports Editor

Students are upset with the lack of physical fitness facilities on campus. Here are some of the students who are working on the problem:

"What is the Real Fact?

First of all, the grass isn't even green. "Which ones? We definitely need some."

"Shouldn't we all get out of hand, but you should ignore them either.""

There's supposedly to be building a gym! Most colleges have gyms."

From this small sample, it's certain that physical fitness is just as important as academics. Lack of on campus facilities is an inconvenience for students in search of physical fitness. Many students have nothing to do in their free time but to go down and drink in the "Rat."

Although administrators in high places have announced that they are working on the problem, it is only in the early planning stages and results may take years to be felt. As recently as 1974, a Barron's Profile on Roger Williams College said that, "a gym is now on the drawing board. The next building to be built after the student center is being completed. A main gym will be supplemented by two separate ones for men and women. Swimming will also be included."

Besides being misleading to incoming freshmen, the problem also tends to make current students prematurely throw their arms in the air when asked to demand a gym on campus will be built. Indeed, I was told before arriving that a gym would be built before I graduated. I have nothing to do in my free time but to go down and drink in the "Rat."

From Page Two last time. We would not have trouble in getting a good ad-

acting President Rizinni noted that "I am not going to comment about that permanent presidency" at this time. That has not entered my mind."

Several RWC Faculty members have addressed the possibility of Rizinni becoming of Rizinni becoming the permanent president. Of this, Rizinni commenting on the issue: "All concur that Rizinni is a capable, competent administrator who will get the college through another crisis."

Many suggest that they think Rizinni does not possess all the qualities necessary for a permanent president, but only a year."

"Once many suggest that Rizinni is somewhat of an inadequate temporary to the office, but I think he may be more willing to agree to disagree with the Judge in a given situation but others say that they feel that if Rizinni felt strongly enough about a particular situation he may just "take on" the Judge.

A Final Note

(Ed. Note: Dr. Fulton has asked that we convey the following message to the college.)

We feel that this is the appropriate place to begin this final admonition. Stick to your last. Be guided by your intellect and not your emotions. Arrive at all decisions deliberately and only after you know the facts. Doctor Fulton also urged us to support Acting President Rizinni.

A Real Fun Spot

Anthony Head
Portsmouth
603-3600

Friar Tuck Lounge - Dancing Fri & Sat
Country Kitchen open till 2AM
Biggest Nightclub in R.I.
**Golf Completing Tryouts**

The Golf team is presently completing their preparation for the 1977 Golf Season. Here are the top eleven players who have survived the tryouts:

1. Number one is Joe Ocio who played in the number three position on the team last year.
2. Presently in the number two spot is Joe Looch, a new player to RWC Golf.
3. Then in number three is Jim Cota.

This spring the team will be sailing on the Kickamuet River in Bristol, Rhode Island. Original plans to use the Fort Adams facilities have been delayed due to the lack of personal storage area on weekends.

The team has voted on a needed financial committee to govern all team expenditures for the 1977 sailing season. Also fundraising programs are underway. The following is a list of upcoming meets:

- **Sunday April 3**: Freshman Invitational at Tufts University Sail Pavilion
- **Saturday April 16**: Sunday April 24
- **Saturday May 14**: Lasert Atlantic Coast Championships
- **May 14**: Scheduled Sailing Meets
- **May 21, 22**: Home games: Swansea Country Club, Warren, R.I.

**Sailing Locates New Home**

This Sunday six members of the sailing team will compete in the Freshman Invitation at Tufts University Sail Pavilion. Students wishing to attend this meet should contact Gerard Corneau for further details.

**Students Helping Students**

A few counselors and students are interested in forming a peer counseling group, students helping students. The objective of the group will be to provide peer counselors who have recently or may be still going through the same dilemma as the troubled student. The group will also help the professionally staff counselors, and the R.A.’s develop a better awareness of student problems. People are needed for this group, caring people who are willing to give a lot of themselves and in exchange equally learn as much about themselves. The responsibilities of a peer counselor will be to take an extensive counseling and personal development program prior to the Fall semester and to attend weekly staff meetings. The person will have an 8 hour a week duty and must be available as an outreach worker and maintain an active contact(s) with student(s) having problems.

Any student interested in becoming a volunteer peer counselor can get in touch with the initiators, Dick Yakavonis in housing and Joe Neveschiat (C-114), Joan Croteau in the nursing station or Card Fuller in the Counseling Office (Tower D). Please pick up applications in the counseling office, housing office, Deadline to turn application in is April 12, 1977.

**Dean Wilde Comments On Athletics**

By BEN HELLMANN
Sports Editor

Many students with physical fitness heavy on their minds feel that the athletic facilities on campus are sorely lacking. Dean Wilde comments on the lack of physical facilities on campus, and ways to correct the situation now are on the drawing board.

"A Hockey rink and basketball indoor facility are now in initial planning stages. The lack of indoor facilities on campus is definitely a distinct factor in reference to the college's attention rate. We are looking into long range planning with people in town. Using joint support with the town, for example having both Bristol High and RWC use the facility could help make it a reality sooner," Dr. Wilde said.

In reference to how long it could be until this facility could be built, Dean Wilde responded that, "It could happen rapidly Unit 4 is assured of a playoff berth says O’Connell. "All other teams except Unit 3 will be fighting for a playoff berth." In the Southern division, 2nd floor, Ramada, and first floor have a playoff berth wrapped up according to O’Connell. Third floor and the housing office will be battling it out for the last playoff spot. Playoffs will start on Sunday April 17th and will be completed on the 24th.

Referee of the contests Keith Goring says that, "There should be a large turnout next Sunday. Next weekend should produce eight "serious games."
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PLACES TO GO

RWC Coffeehouse Theatre: Proudly presents the main season production of William Inge’s uproarious comedy Bus Stop, through Saturday April 2 at 8:30 p.m. Coming soon: “Anything Goes” by Cole Porter.

Christian Lighthouse: Every Tuesday in the Common Lounge, Dorm 1, 9:00 - 11:00 p.m. Meet, refreshments, conversations. Everyone invited.

M.O.V.E.: A Company of dancers in residence at RWC, will perform in Boston at the first and second Baptist Church of Boston. Tickets $4.00. On April 3, contact Kelli Davis for more information at 225-2138.

Toad Exhibit: A display of handmade, antique American carpenter’s tools. Sponsored by Dr. Philip Zener of the RWC humanities dept. Free of charge in the library from April 4 to April 8.

Southern New England Painter’s Festival: RWC library. Open to undergraduate students of Southern New England Colleges. Open 3:00 - 5:00 p.m., April 17 through April 23. Public cordially invited.

Poetry Reading: By Michael Ryan, winner of the 1974 Yale Younger Poets Award. Lecture Hall 130, 8:00 p.m. Sponsored by the RWC Creative Writing and Midnight Tennis Dept. Open to public and free of charge.

FICKS

STRAW DOGS: Lecture Hall 129, 8:00 p.m., sponsored by All College Programming Board. Students 50 cents, others $1.00. Fri. 4/1 and Sun. 4/3.

CABINET OF DR. CALIGARI: Lecture Hall 129, 8:30 p.m., sponsored by RWC Film Society. Free of charge. Mon. 4/11.

SEVEN-UPES: Lecture Hall 129, 8:00 p.m., sponsored by All College Programming Board. Students 50 cents, others $1.00. Fri. 4/15 and Sun. 4/17.

MICKEY ONE: Lecture Hall 129, 7:30 p.m., sponsored by the RWC Film Society. Free of charge. Thurs. 4/21.

NIGHTSPOTS

Bojangles: Purgatory Road, Newport (464-8825)

Bourbon Street: William Street, Newport (469-4747)

Bowl: 207 Taunton Avenue, East Providence (434-9670)

Harpo’s: Downwing Street, Newport (464-2949)

Jimmy’s Saloon: Memorial Blvd., Newport (464-5212)

TNT: Sledsider Saloon: Bedford Street, Bristol (253-8848) Weds., Fri., Sat., Sat. RIZZ.

WHAT’S HAPPENING

Rod and Reel Club Holds Raggle

Rod and Reel: This is the last week to purchase tickets for the Rod and Reel Club’s Raffle. First prize will be a custom-made rod, reeled, second prize will be a custom-made rod accompanied by a Diawa spooled spinning reel. Third prize will be a free trip aboard a head boat which the club has planned for April. Tickets are $1.00 each and may be purchased from all club members. The raffle is open to the entire college community and spouses as well. The raffle tickets have not been sold in large numbers so far, so don’t miss out on this great chance.

Rod and Reel Club Plan Trip

Rod and Reel: Striped Bass Trip Planned—The Rod and Reel Club plans a striped bass trip to Cutchmunk Island. (Home of the seventy-three pound striped bass) The trip is limited to six fishermen, but we do have a couple of openings. On June 12th we will leave from Sakonnet Point, Little Compton aboard the “Dolly B,” a 38-foot sportfishing vessel. This trip is definitely going to be a striped bass trip to remember. For more information, contact Pete Randrup or Buzz Bills.

Editors Note: All clubs and organizations within the RWC community are urged to submit news of activities and events planned for the future by our deadline every Friday at 10:00 a.m. Oh, Hell, I give up!