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Former President Hopes For Change

By GEE AERTSEN
Editor-in-Chief

A little older, a little wiser, and maybe a bit heavier, Dr. Ralph Gauvey, former President of Roger Williams College, is currently living in Newport. He has said, on many occasions since he left in 1975, that he has no animosity toward the college or the community, despite the adverse feeling the community may have toward him. For the last two years, Dr. Gauvey has been thinking a lot about Roger Williams and the philosophical aspects thereof.

In a recent interview, Gauvey said, "All we know is a lot of superficial stuff about our environment. My god, why do you think there are so many divorces. Why do families have trouble. Why are young people alienated from their parents." Gauvey believes that the problem is miscommunication and the fact that people do neither listen nor try to ascertain what is happening.

"I can understand what happened to Miss Sides. You begin to fight a losing battle." He said that the same things that are going on now in the Board were going on a few years ago when he was president. "I know a hell of a lot more about what is going on with the Board of Trustees because I lived through it." Gauvey added, "In my case, my power had eroded because of other factors too. I had simply been there too long in this sense. Roger Williams is a tough college to operate and to work with. People are difficult because they are intelligent, creative, very aware of the leading edge of things."

Gauvey was president for 12 years. He believes that when one finds a group of people like that together, "it creates abrasiveness. They have fears and frustrations like you have never seen. But an interesting arena that is for learning for a college. That faculty, and those Board of Trustee members, and that Administration, if you just watch and listen, will teach you a hell of a lot more than they ever will in a classroom." "My god, that place (Roger Williams) is a gold mine for political studies," Gauvey said that the instructors should teach the students about the "power struggles and the fear in the ranks" at the college.

Never to Return

In regards to the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Gauvey believes that presidents can quit, get fired, "but they in effect serve at the discretion of one person, the Chairman of the Board. When he decides he does not want you anymore, more, I mean in the general sense this is true, the Chairman of the Board... makes the ultimate decision." He went on to say that, "The Chairman of the Board does not always fire you but he can make things so miserable for you that you wouldn't want to stay around.""In regards to coming back to Roger Williams himself, Gauvey said that the only regret he has is the fact he didn't utilize his tenure for being a teacher here after he was forced to step down from the presidency. In reference to coming back as president, he said, "I would not want to be president of Roger Williams. I think it is a non-job. I think there are too many forces at work. The evil forces there are ruining a lot of good people."

Worshiping Of Death Sean

Gauvey spoke about the relationship the college has with the Rhode Island community. He first spoke of the ideas on campus, "You have buildings that are beautiful and they are empty structures. Its a mausoleum, a graveyard of ideas. The only ideas at Roger Williams that have been coming out consistently in the press and in the image that people get about Roger Williams is that of necrophilia." He went on to explain that, "its how our age of technology has become so depersonalized and hard and become this way because of being driven into death and destruction. We tend to worship that which is dying. Gauvey can translate this into, "a little microcosm of all that's evil in society at Roger Williams." He added, "But knowing that its there, and knowing that its smart is something you can deal with. You can not deal with the evil of a whole damn society, its just too damn complex.

Clean Up The Messes

In terms of a change in the governance at Roger Williams, Gauvey believes that the institution could be a "milestone in education" by allowing the faculty and student bodies of the college to take over much of the running of the institution. He also said, in regards to administration, "You don't want the messes." "Just people too clean up the messes." This, according to Gauvey, would help make Roger Williams the 'lively experiment' that he dreamed of. As Gauvey writes in a proposal which lists details of change in the governance, "It is a lively experiment' but indeed a veritable one based on the heritage of Roger Williams the man who could insure not only the survival of Roger Williams College but its thrust into a new leadership role in private education."

Another one of his proposed plans is, "Don't allow students to stay at Roger Williams for four years." Gauvey said that students should go to other institutions for a Year to Page Two

Tuition Up 10%

The Budget Committee recently passed a proposed tuition raise, over this year, of 10%. This year tuition was $2280. Next year it will be $2530. Director of Auxiliary Enterprises, Mr. Robert McKenna, blames the lack of property assessment as one of the factors which caused the raise. Other factors, according to McKenna, are that salaries are going up 10%. Faculty salaries are going up 6.5%. Salaries and overhead cost to the student. The college's costs are going up 10% also.

In regards to the raise in dorm rates, McKenna explained that the dormitory floor space is increasing and that, "this is adequate for an increase."

The following is a list of those areas that, if passed by the Board, will increase next year:

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Joseph Sorrentino will speak at the graduation ceremonies during graduation at Roger Williams. He will be talking on the art of charismatic speaking. SORRENTINO after flunking out of high school, joined the Marines only to be given a bad discharge. Later, he went to the University of California and graduated magna cum laude. He then went on to Harvard law school where he was Valedictorian of his class. SORRENTINO has since appeared on 60 Minutes, Dinah Shore, Mike Douglas and the Tonight Show.

Sorrentino To Speak At RWC

By PAUL NALETTE

Joseph Sorrentino will be at Roger Williams College 1977 Commencement exercises to be the principal speaker. He will be talking on the art of charismatic speaking, a topic which has given him standing in 25 states.

Sorrentino is a two-time award winning professor, offering classes at the University of Southern California as Distinguished Practitioner and at Pepperdine University as adjustment professor. He also presided over hundreds of trials as a Juvenile Court Referee and a Municipal Court Judge Pro Tem, and has been honored by the American Academy of Achievement.

At the age of twenty, Joe Sorrentino had failed out of high school, floundered through thirty jobs. He joined the Marines only to be thrown out with a bad discharge and had to serve time in Raymond Street Jail. Marine brig, and the Parris Island paddled cell for incorrigibles.

He says the change in his life came when he had an impulse to sign up for Emmaus Night High School upon seeing a sign, "Register Now, Free." Sorrentino enrolled, fell in love with learning, and graduated with the highest average of his high school class. Reelizing his only chance was through education, he went on to the University of California, where he earned his student body president and graduated magna cum laude, then re-enlisted in the Marines to take the bimahim off his record.

In 1977, he won the honor of Class Valedictorian at Harvard Law School through essay and forensics competition, and his speech before

18,000 people moved the nation and inspired young dropouts as far as India, New Zealand, Korea and Germany.

Sorrentino believes in America but he is concerned with the nation's social problems. He sees crime as the product of the individual's conflicting interaction with himself, his neighborhood, and the media world. He answers no crime calls for institutional reforms, but from his experience, "One-to-

One efforts are the most effective act in rehabilitating an offender." He believes the aims of American democracy still the same as when they were announced by Lincoln in his first message of "the struggle for maintaining that form of government whose leading object is to elevate the conditions of men, to afford an unfettered start and a chance for all in the race of life."
BOB Gabordi, Vice President, Anne Gabianelli, President Elect, and the newly elected officials of Student Senate. Other members and officials are Fred Diumaro, Treasurer, Mark Smith, Social Committee, Toby Benet, Secretary, Ann Arculli, Mike Gerrity, Doug Gingerella, Paul Hofmann, Gary Miller, Hector Pernier.

Graduates Decrease

This year there are only 456 students graduating from Roger Williams College. This figure was of May 6. More more expected to be added to this figure. Over the past three years, the number of graduates has been increasing. Below are the new figures of this year and years past.

Degree recipients 1977

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Newman says that things are on the up and up, however, he said, "you need the kind of programs to capture the student." Although, for now, student population at Roger Williams College, Newman said, it building another dorm would be only a short-term answer. "We do not know what things will really be 10 years from now. It will all depend on the type of growth that is wanted."

Banquet Honors Many

The Awards Banquet held last Thursday honored those students that have achieved excellence in both academics and athletics. It was considered to be an enjoyable evening for all attending.

Tom Fitzgerald once again prepared a magnificent meal, in what has almost become an RWC tradition. Stan Humphries was set on an appreciative gathering. Nightfall, a folk-rock group, played several numbers, while the crowd finished their meal. Following their brief concert, the most awards were presented. The banquet was enjoyed by the entire student body.

Active Students used to recognize those things as the 1977 Autumn Historic Student, the 1977 Autumn Historic Student, and the 1977 Autumn Historic Student of the Year.

Gilmore, Political Studies Philip Sloan, Junior, History-Mitch Miller, All-Grammies, were awarded from the varied varsity sports down to the just as important Intramural teams, which will be recognized again at the next banquet on May 26. The banquet was enjoyed by the entire student body.

Student Senate and the Quill were recognized for their achievements during the past year. All editors and officers rose to recognize the banquet was enjoyed and appreciated by all faculty, alumni, and students attending the annual salute to those that make RVC what it is now and what it will be.

International Club Holds Festive Dinner

On April 22 the International Club sponsored its annual dinner of the year for the whole school featuring food and dances from some fifteen different nations.

After a short welcoming speech by the newly elected president Joulet Monet, the eating began. All dining dinner foreign music was played. Some of the music was performed by Michel Sabbage from Syria, Simon Benenayo also got into the act by performing and explaining a Venezuelan dance. After dinner was through, an Arabic band entertained the crowd.

A great time was enjoyed by all of the 80 people who attended. Learning more about the nation represented, was a cultural experience. It couldn't have been better to be in another country. It was felt that the best time was had by those who are foreigners in this country. The dinner gave them a chance to see and do things they would do in their own country.

It was much more than a learning experience for the club and their guests. It seemed to bring people closer together for years, and those away from home for the first time.

Time To Oneself: "I didn't really know until I left Roger Williams how much time I had to myself, how many important things I wanted to do such as walking on the beach, thinking about things that I have been telling you about, and thinking about the real..." To Page Four
Sports Wrapup Editor Farewell

By BEN HELLAMANN
Sports Editor

This will be an attempt to summarize a year of sports at RWC along with a "Bouncing Benny" Sports Editor Bye-Bye. So sit tight back and read and see how far sports has progressed at a school with far few facilities.

Cross-Country

The Cross-Country team beat Barrington College four times for their first victories in their short history. Number one Greg Vaske is victorious in a dual meet against RIC, also captured a fifth place in the Small College State Championship. The Coach and team feel that Greg is a strong favorite to win this championship next season. Concerning the season Coach Conway says that, "We will be one of the strongest small college teams in New England next year. Freshmen Vaske and Kurt plus other discovered talent should make up for the loss of seniors, (Hellmann, Sheehan, Andjeski.)"

Soccer

Soccer was plagued with injuries this year, seven were injured after the first three games. According to the coach, "Next year if we remain healthy we'll certainly have a winning season, perhaps a championship team in our conference. (Mayflower)"

Hockey

Hockey had irreparable difficulties with their fourteen freshmen on the team this year. Daily practices at 5:30 a.m. and a regular academic workload supplied additional pressures. Their 5-11-1 record should improve next year as the raw talent in the freshmen from this year become realized.

Basketball

Basketball had another successful season with a 18-7 overall record. Senior "Cheese" Holloway certainly was the standout of many standouts. "Cheese" was "Most Valuable Player" of the Mayflower conference and "PI Small College Player of the Year." Bob Henneberger was another standout on the team, as he places second behind Dwight Datcher in points scored. Tony Williams, another senior, has been on the Hawk's basketball team for four years. According to Hector Massa, Athletic Director, "Tony is the devoted man behind the scene. He pushes others to their best capabilities. Also he has great determination and attitude." Of course the Hoop team is expected to continue their winning tradition next year.

Golf

Coach Langello is thrilled with the progress of the Golf team this season. The team has improved their 4-5 record of last year to a 7-3 mark this year. All concerned hope for a season just as successful next year.

Baseball

The Baseball team had a rather disappointing season this year. Expecting a 16-16 or 18-8 mark, early in the season, Coach Correia had to settle for a 7-13 mark as of this time. The schedule, with a number of doubleheaders weekly could have been a factor in the lower than expected seasonal mark.

Tennis

According to Coach Yakavonis, "Tennis had a much improved season with a 4-4 record compared with a 1-6 mark last year. That's good, considering we don't have the facilities other teams have. The Season was also successful also because of the support from the athletic department, the degree of unity and team spirit shown, and the growth involved as tennis players and human beings. Rob Brooks should be commended for his leadership in the player-coach role, and Pat Rose, for an excellent play in the number one seed and outstanding attitude." The team hopes to continue it's winning ways on and off the court into the future.

According to Club President Dave Kurt, "We worked as a team, organizing and racing against other colleges. It's a beginning, we have come a long way, and have a long way to go."

Swimming

"Last summer the Swim team was just a glimmer in Jim Polk's eye," according to faculty club advisor Pete Randrup. The groundwork for the team has been laid and should really reap the rewards of their efforts in the next few years.

Intramurals

Bill O'Connell in charge of the intramural program says that, "78% of the students at RWC participate in the intramural program." All anyone has to do is go out to a Intramural Football, Basketball, or Softball game and see the crowd of spectators watching to see how successful the program really is. Much of the credit should go to Bill O'Connell and the students that make them happen.

That's it folks, the sports this year at RWC in capped form. In conclusion, the cheerleaders would like to thank Hector Massa, Athletic Director, and Carol Fuller from the counseling office for their help in organizing the Cheering squad. I would like to thank Rick Elliott for some fine Hockey stories this year, and hope that he finds some writers as Sports Editor next year.

This ends four years of struggle for me at RWC. This year I attempted to put together a Sports section almost single handed, and believe it came out rather well overall. It's time now to thank Rick to improve upon the groundwork the Sports Section in this year's QUILL has laid. I will now leave it to you, your writers, and your ingenuity to carry on the sports section to the best of your ability.
The Final Challenge
By GEORGE AERTSEN
Editor-in-Chief

Yes we are unique. Roger Williams College is a haven for un-predicted actions. It is something we revel in everyday mind continuously. The community always keeps each other guessing on exactly what the next surprise will be. Many get frustrated over different problems, academic pressures and student-teacher conflicts, administrative headaches and, of course, the illustrious Board of Trustees. It is very easy to get dismayed and just pack up your bags saying that this school is for the birds, to say it mildly. It is often hard to think good thoughts when tuition goes up 10%, the president resigns, controversy on the Board and a million other things affecting the educational process and the lifestyles of those at the college.

Over the past four years, many a baffled student has packed their respective bags because of specific gripes about the in-stitution, which was thought to be only characteristic of this college. They return, some of them, after finding that other institutions, where the grass looked much more lush and healthier, did not offer the student exactly what they wanted.

It would be a fallacy to say that Roger Williams is heaven. There is obviously much about the institution that needs to be attended to, so as to make the college a much nicer place to live. Students are all too often treated like second class citizens, some faculty forget, at times, why they are here, administration has to get its act together for as it stands now, no one knows who will be those next week, and the Board has its own precarious problems. Alone, these do not constitute an ana-baffling problem yet when mixed together create a crisis that causes massive splits and con-troversies that tend to tip the institution apart.

Many of the issues of the past semester were irrational and when questioned were found to have little to no behind them held accountable for the actions. This has got to change for respectability to occur among the community. We do know what occurred that happened this semester which were not backed by responsible parties and how we blasted them for being that way.

Those that get actively involved in the community get a type of education that one does not get in the classroom. Most of the time it is the most direct, a direct baffling but always educational. These people are invaluable to the institution because out of their efforts come hopeful perpetuation of the college. Some of these people get frustrated and they want to leave. Instead of giving up the ship and abandoning the much needed positions, these people need all the support they can get. The most common argument from those that get little support is that the problems are uncontrollable to the extent of destroying valuable leadership. This type of thinking is only human but one must not forget that because of the size of this place, these problems can be dealt with if people get together and work things out logically and rationally.

One thing which could help is a student union. This would provide the student body with an organization which could help Student Senate and Dorm Government unite the power of the student body. All too often, ideas are not elicited change but if people get together and work things out logically and rationally.

Letters to the Editor

This past year proved to be a whirlwind for all administrators that work in this building. A president resigns, a reorganization stirs controversy on campus, 5 presses rapidly form long term splits on the board, etc. What will next year hold in store for those that spend $9 in this building? Will they agree?

A New Beginning

By EUGENE COULTER
Managing Editor

It is indeed tough to write a "wrap-up" of any reasonably eventful year, especially at a college, in a short concise editorial. Many such wrap-ups are little else than some form of a combination of kudos, apologies, and eulogies.

This year to go we raged DUIL1 staff, but I won't belabor the point--to our readers and supporters, and to the perseverance of the Student Senate for their frequent "bail outs" of our periodical, which was--by a way a real periodical this year. The biggest flux goes to the DUIL1, it has become in a real sense an entity in and of itself. We editors and writers somehow mirel at those eight pages and congratulate them for appearing on the steps of the Student Center on Wednesday morning.

I personally have only one apology to make, and I make it for myself--for my bad judgement. The responsibility for the editorial titled "The Knot Growls Tighter" of some four issues back was really an unnecessary, perhaps even untrue, but definitely inappropriate character assassination of Judge Paolo. Regardless of my assessment of that situation I failed to look ob-jectively at the words of that piece and the person at whom they were attempting to describe. For that I apologize.

Eulogies? There are none scheduled in my book. As I see it--"the king is dead, long live the king." By that I mean to say that the class of '77 has done much for RWC, but they are graduating and the class of '78 has so much more to consider, to decide, to accomplish. Commencement does not mean that the graduating seniors are receiving their diplomas. Commencement is the signal for the undergraduates to begin. The 1977-78 edition of the DUIL1 has begun.

Student Gives Talk To College

By JIM RAINIER

Michael Ryan, assistant Professor of English at Southern Methodist University in Dallas and has recently received his Younger Award, recently gave a poetry reading to interested listeners in Lecture Hall 130 during the afternoon book of Poems.

Said Mr. Ryan touched upon were feelings of being hopelessly lost and thoughts that young people in their late ages and the age of 30, and therefore surviving all the trials and ages. Discussing along this line was the uncertainties everyone faces when they find their last days of youth leading into the past.

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Thank You

By EUGENE COULTER
Managing Editor

On behalf of the entire Admissions Office I would like to thank all the students, faculty, trustees, staff and administration who participated in our open house on March 1st. It is almost accurate number of visitors we had but we estimate that we entertained between 750-1000.

A Sunday in March is not the ideal time to attract visitors to a college campus and all the weather forecasters seemed to support the contention. Despite all the predictions of gloom, we had a tremendous day. What a good job we do when we all unite in a positive manner. There is great talent and energy at our college and when directed in a positive way, we are hard to beat.

Thank you. You not only make my job easier but you make me proud that I was in some way responsible in attracting the likes of you to Roger Williams in the first place.

Robert P. Nancarrow
Dean of Admissions

P.S. Special thanks to Gloria Goodman who devoted so much time and effort.

FOR THE PAST FEW WEEKS spring like weather has warmed up the spring bulbs have been quite as common as we close this semester and head into the summer months.

The ROTARACT Elects

The ROTARACT Club held elections last week, they are organized for the fall semester.

The new president is Jon Williams, Vice president--Anne Giammattei, Secretary--Ray Peabody, Treasurer--Diet Patton and program Director--Steve Lefkowitz.

Rotaract is now in the process of bringing a book on campus along with many programs next semester. The club meets in the Bay Room at 6:15 every other Thursday night. All newcomers are welcome.