Water Shortage—Conservation Continues

BY CAROLINE TOMAN

Bristol County is facing a serious water shortage. Being one of Bristol's largest users of the existing water supply, Roger Williams College has been greatly affected by the shortage. There are differing opinions as to how many days of water there are left. "With recent rains, we are in much better shape than we were," says Matt White, Director of Physical Plant. "We still have to conserve until we get some substantial rain."

At this time, the water supply is coming from four reservoirs in the Swansea area. By 1991, RWC hopes to be served by the Scituate Reservoir which is located west of Providence. This would improve the supply greatly. The reservoir has a large capacity and presently serves 60% of Rhode Island. Until then, summers with a lack of rain, as this past one had, will continue to affect Bristol's water supply.

Student Senate Struggles to Revive

BY ANN PACE

As the entire RWC community is aware of, there is presently no Student Senate this year due to a lack of student interest and participation.

"Students are just not interested," according to Dean of Students Karen Haskell. "They always have the problem for many years at RWC." Many students agree with this statement. For those students who were looking forward to getting involved it is not too late, yet some are disappointed. Sophomore Sue Gannon says, "I didn't have time last semester to get involved, but I supported the Senate and was ready to join this year. Suddenly there is no Senate to join."

One senior comments, "I agree that it is very disappointing that a college does not have a form of student government. A quick response from another senior was, "It sucks not having a Senate anymore."

Providing enough eligible students run for a position on the Student Senate, a new one will be formed. Presently there are meetings being held involving those students and faculty members interested in getting the Senate back together.

Junior Stephen Mason says, "Right now it seems like a Student Senate really isn't important...but when the students start to need something like more parking on campus or other school related problems, we will really need a Senate and that is when it will be too late. We need to form one now."

An unidentified freshman comments, "I was shocked when I heard that RWC had no government. I was really looking forward to being a part of it, since I had been the president of my high school council for three years. I am, however, helping to formulate some type of government now."

CSA Blood Drive Starts Active Year

BY ANN PACE

The College Service Association, CSA, will sponsor the 1987 Blood Drive on September 29, formerly sponsored by the RWC Student Senate.

RWC has been known for its high response in the yearly drive, and hopefully this year the college will do the same. All RWC and Bristol community are welcome to donate blood at the blood drive. The drive will take place in the old Rathskeller located in the bottom floor of the Student Union.

The CSA is in the process of putting together the student directories which will contain the phone numbers of the RWC student population. The directories have been planned to be given out for a $1 donation. 50 cents from every dollar will go toward the production fee and the other half will be going toward a newly developed scholarship which will be awarded through the Financial Aid Office. The CSA hopes to sell enough directories to give at least a $300 scholarship. Once the criteria is set the scholarship will be awarded to one RWC student.

Already in the past month, the CSA aided freshmen on their first day on campus by helping them check in to their living quarters. The CSA also passed out programs during convocation earlier this month.

The co-directors of the 1987-88 CSA group are Joanne Malouf and Kathy Nargi. Dean Students Karen Haskell acts as a faculty advisor.

Any student interested in finding out more information about CSA can contact Kathy, Joanne or Dean Haskell.

Obituary: Harold Payson, Respected Faculty and Former Dean

Capt. Harold Payson Jr., USN, retired, 78, a resident of Bristol and former teacher at RWC, died September 9 after a long illness.

Capt. Payson attended the Naval War College, served as a US Naval Officer, college administrator and advisor. He received a bachelor and master's degree from Oxford University.

Capt. Payson was awarded the Bronze Star Medal and Commanding Officer's Ribbon, while at the Naval War College.

After retirement from the Navy he completed a MS degree in oceanography at MIT, then went to RWC to perform different jobs from teacher of natural science to assistant dean of the college in 1974.

In 1976 Capt. Payson became the ombudsman for the college. He was known to many as being "loyal and faithful". One RWC staff member commented, "I didn't know Mr. Payson too well, only enough to know that he was a devoted man, everybody spoke well of him."

Twice RWC recognized Capt. Payson for his dedication.

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A new tradition is established?

Convocation, the ceremony that officially opens the academic year. This year, as in years before, the entering class gathered in the Thomas J. Paolino Building in company of fellow students, faculty and members of the administration.

The ceremony was simple, and was totally presided by members of the Roger Williams College community.

President Rizzini welcomed the class of 1991 and proceeded to talk about traditions at RWC. He made a point that being a new and growing college we are all involved in creating and supporting some of these traditions.

Dean Schiavo briefly described the entering class as being diverse both in background and interests.

Mr. Grayson P. Murphy, who was selected "Teacher of the Year" by Alpha Chi Honor Society, explained some of the faculty expectations of students. He emphasized that ultimately it is the student's responsibility to learn, the College and faculty provide, and are, part of the means for this process.

Responsibility means, having students become more involved with the clubs and organizations at RWC. It is because of this lack of responsibility that club memberships have declined. For instance, the Business Club and the Computer Club are now extinct. The Messenger itself was one of the "deceased" until it was "revived" by students that wanted more than just "textbook knowledge". The biggest victim of the lack of responsibility was the death of the Student Senate in the spring of '87. President Rizzini reminded us at Convocation that it is our responsibility to keep the traditions alive. Once the tradition of the Student government is lost, it becomes very difficult to regain the momentum it once had. Unless, some responsibility from students surfaces. The Messenger supports the group of people that are trying to revive the Student government.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I've been a student here at RWC, going on my fourth year, and I wish to share with all of you some observations that I've made in the past three years, and also the beginning of this year.

For some reason, started with my freshman class of 1984 and continuing each year thereafter ('85 '86 '87), I've noticed a sharp increase of student population to be very non-willing to participate or even speak their minds about topics that concern them. Good examples of exactly what I'm talking about are; absence of students to run Student government, little or no participation in clubs available on campus, almost zero people present at athletic events, sparse attendance at student activities, (council supported events), and college run events, etc.

Researchers or scientists may be able to explain this phenomenon, that's all well and good, but I like to have some students approach me and let me know why they don't get involved. Speaking from experience, college is, or should be the best years of your life (so far) mine have been. Do you want your only memories of college to be that of waiting for the next party to come around so you can get drunk?

Maybe I'm just the exception to the rule, but I realized in my senior year of high school what I had missed out on by not getting involved and I vowed to myself that I would get involved somehow in college activities. College is supposed to be the best years of your personal life, and I can say with pride that so far mine have been.

It is my sincere hope that at least one person reads this letter, understands my reasons and motives, and decides to get involved.

Thanks,

Jeff Frye

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**Alive! Arts at RWC**

by Gary Jacques

The Alive! Arts Series recently kicked off another year at the RWC Performing Arts Center. The Alive! Arts Series is a sequence of performances designed to introduce not only the RWC community to different areas of the performing arts, but also to people in the outside community. The Arts! Alive! series also gives performing arts students the chance to observe and interact with recognized artists in the student’s field of endeavor.

The 1987-88 series began September 11th with pianist Jim Chappell. The fall semester continues with performances by the National Theatre for the Deaf on September 28, poet Lucien Styrk on October 20, and the multi-talented Nowell Sing We Clear performing group on December 13. The spring semester brings us performer Vinnette Burrows on February 27, the Friedman/Coleman Dance Company on March 15, writer Terry McMillan on March 24, pianist Eugenie Russo on April 12, and author/actress Page Hedden Wilson on May 15. Each performance will take place at Performing Arts Center next to the Thomas J. Paolino Recreation Center.

The Alive! Arts Series will sponsor a Performing Arts Tour of London this semester. The tour will be given the week of November 20-29 and will include visits to Stratford-Upon-Avon, the British Museum, the British National Theatre and other interesting, historical sites. Performances of the musical, "Les Miserables," Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," and many other shows are included in the package. The faculty sponsors are William Grandgeorge and Marilynn Mail, both members of the performing arts faculty.

Further information concerning the tour or concerning the Arts Alive! Series may be obtained through the director of Student Activities William O'Connell at x2153 or through the Performing Arts Center.

Women interested in joining the tennis team, contact Athletics Dept. or Ralph Chassing at ext 2314. It’s not too late to join!!!

**Learning Center**

Mention any kind of learning center—writing, math, ceramics—and the usual-student response is: "I don’t need that stuff. That’s for kids with real bad problems!" Not so! Learning centers are looked down upon mainly because of reputations they get in high school. But this is not high school! And this Learning Center is not for "special ed" students.

The RWC Learning Center, located in CL 123, is only in its third semester of operation, but it has already helped over two hundred students. It is for anyone who needs help in any subject. That help could be fifteen minutes with a tutor to get through that one algebra problem that’s been holding you up, or one hour three times a week to make it through that *#1@7#* statistics or logic course.

Peer tutors make up our learning center work. Students, graduates of the courses which they tutor, have already "paid their dues" and have been recommended by their professors to tutor other students. They can help you through the rough spots with one on one, or group instruction, whichever works better for you and can be accommodated by the center.

Many feel that there is an inadequate number of parking spaces available for students, faculty, and staff on the Roger Williams College campus. According to Edward Shaw, Director of Security and Safety, that is not so.

CAROLINE TOMAN

**Parking — There is a Space For You**

There have been an adequate amount of spaces provided for all, says Mr. Shaw, "We can accommodate everyone, but they must cooperate." He stresses that cooperation is necessary from all members of the community. This includes all faculty and staff members as well as students.

Members of the community are urged to park in their respective areas. All information concerning designated parking areas is found in the Student Handbook. If there is any confusion, Mr. Shaw states, "Everything can work if we get cooperation from all!"

**RWC Performing Arts Center**

**Roger Williams College Squier-Slayde**
The Student Activities Council Kicks-Off
HOMECOMING ’87

With

THE "GEORGIA SATELLITES"
In Concert!

With Special Guests:
"THE BRANDOS"

**********************************

This Friday Night, Oct. 2nd
In The
Paolino Recreation Center
Doors Open at 8 PM
Tickets Only $6 / Student in Advance or $8 / Student at the Door

ADVANCE TICKETS GO ON SALE AT 11 AM,
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30TH
IN THE STUDENT CENTER LOBBY

* This concert is for RWC students and their guests, Only!

STUDENT ACTIVITIES COUNCIL
This Saturday Nite, Oct. 3rd,  
HOMECOMING '87  
Concludes with:  
The 4th Annual  
“ALL NITER”  
In the Student Center  
Featured Events Include:  

“ALL NITE LONG FOR MDA”  
With WROG — Live! • Only $2/person  
Dance from 10 pm to 4 am for Jerry’s Kids  
ALL DOOR PROCEEDS GO TO MDA  

“NIGHT OWL MOVIES”  
in “THAT PLACE”  
Senior Class—Doubles Pool Tourney  
☆ Plus much, much more! ☆  
“We’re going to have a party,  
“ALL NIGHT LONG”  
on Saturday, Oct. 3rd, 9 am-4 am  

“THAT PLACE”  
Presents:  
MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES  
Show Time: 9:30 PM  
1. Sept. 7: Crocodile Dundee  
2. Sept. 14: Beverly Hills Cop  
3. Sept. 21: The Falcon & The Snowman  
4. Oct. 5: Predator  
6. Oct. 26: Light of Day  
7. Nov. 2: No Mercy  
8. Nov. 9: Something Wild  
9. Nov. 16: Ferris Bueller’s Day Off  
10. Nov. 30: Star Trek IV  
11. Dec. 7: Brainstorm  
12. Dec. 14: Ruthless People  

Monday Movie Special:  
One can of Soda & Bag of Popcorn  
just 25¢!  

“THAT PLACE” is funded by: S.A.C.

“THAT PLACE”  
Presents:  
THE COMEDY CELLAR  
Live & In Person  
Tuesdays  
Show Time: 9:30 PM  
1. Sept. 15: D.J. Hazzard—Live  
3. Sept 29: Mike Motto—Live  
6. Oct. 27: “Gilda” Radner  
7. Nov. 3: TBA—Live  
8. Nov. 10: Richard Prior: Live on Sunset Strip’’  
9. Nov 17: TBA — Live  
11. Dec. 8: TBA — Live  

Comedy Cellar Special!  
One can of Soda & Bag of Popcorn  
just 25¢!  

“THAT PLACE” is funded by: S.A.C.

“THAT PLACE”  
Presents:  
GREAT, OLD FLICKS  
Thursdays  
Show Time: 9:30 PM  
1. Sept. 17: Lone Wolf McQuade  
2. Sept. 24: A Fistful of Dollars  
3. Oct. 1: Taxi Driver  
4. Oct. 8: Fire and Ice  
5. Oct. 15: On the Waterfront  
8. Nov. 5: Rebel Without a Cause  
9. Nov 12: Love Story  
10. Nov. 19: Butch Cassidy & the Sundance Kid  
11. Dec. 3: Klute  
12. Dec. 10: Airplane  

Great, Old Flicks Special  
One can of Soda & Bag of Popcorn  
just 25¢!  

“THAT PLACE” is funded by: S.A.C.
1987, A YEAR TO BE REMEMBERED?!?!?

by Chris Comans

Well, here we are again, another academic year dawning and three-quarters of a year has gone by on our calendar. Pretty soon if we haven't already, people are talking about the 1990's as the immediate future; 1980's are almost over. For now, let us take a look at what events will be remembered during the year 1987: both nationally and around campus.

Around the country, 1987 will go down in history as the bicentennial year of our country's constitution, the year the democratic Presidential candidate Gary Hart screwed himself out of this primary by doing the same to Donna Rice, the year of OLLIE-MANIA, and the year of the notion that 65 mile-an-hour speed limit to most of our county was run through interstate New Hampshire and Vermont are the only New England states that have raised their limits this at this time.

At Roger Williams College, 1987 will be remembered as the year the Architecture building opened, the dissolving of the Student Senate and the year of a messed up academic calendar. To the incoming freshmen of this year, the latter two events stated could leave them scratching their heads in dismay and confusion. They may ask, "Who did the Senate dissolve?" The answer to the question is that almost nobody was willing to make the commitment and run for office. Why was there a lack of interest? To the out-going senators and a lot of concerned student the primary reason is student apathy. Nobody seemed to care what happens to the school. Some thought that the Senate was only satisfying their own interests rather than the interests of the students who elected them: this was clearly illustrated last semester in regard to the football funding dispute. Despite a student vote favoring the funding that should come from the Senate, they (the Senate) refused to comply. Fortunately, after meeting with members of the team and another Senate vote, the football team got their funding. Others thought that the Senate was biased in their views because most of its members were either RA's or working at the Student Life Office. This resulted in problems about some of S.L.O.'s policy brought about by angry students were either ignored or swept under the rug by the student government.

However, contrary to popular belief, this year's Student Senate did indeeed make some positive contributions to the campus. One of them was the addition of a third meal (lunch) to the cafeteria, and support for a straight civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering degree (tentatively effective next fall) as well as maintaining the computer engineering degree.

Unfortunately, there were some battles that although were very strong and supportive by both senate and students were lost. The biggest one lost was the amended academic calendar for the fall. Originally, the Fall '87 calendar was to have classes begin on September 1 (after Labor Day) and end on December 24 (Christmas Eve). After student protests and numerous calls to Dean Bartholomew, the final decision was pushed back a day to the 23'rd. This change was done just after handed over to the Senate a photocopy of R.W.C.'s Fall 1981 calendar (the 1981 calendar was identical to that of 1987) which had classes start on September 7 (before Labor Day) and end on December 17. When the Senate submitted this proposal, the students were told 95% support for the amended calendar, the Dean refused to make a call which made a very small change. Another measure had to be taken resulting in the form of passing around a petition to protest the current calendar and approve the old 1981 calendar for use in 1987. However, despite the 840 signatures collected (one of the most if not the most spectacular petitions in R.W.C.'s history) the Dean still said, "No." Why didn't the college administration use the 1981 line up in the first place? One answer could very well be that the college administration had a different attitude towards the academic calendar under former Dean James M. Aldrich (Schiavo replaced Aldrich in 1982). One of Dean Schiavo's reasons for not using the earlier calendar was because classes, during his tenure as Dean, were already started after Labor Day. Until this year, there was no problem in starting classes later; however, this is the first time in six years that Labor Day began at its latest date of September 7. This puts the end of the college's 13-week academic schedule dangerously close to the Christmas holiday which is one of the most busiest times for travelling on the highways and railroads, and in the air. To the students who live far and abroad, this calendar could be interpreted as a form of discrimination.

Sadly, the damage is done and the academic year has already started; in short, finals will end on December 23. Why the failure for students to change the calendar by demonstration or other means (a couple of students did suggest the throwing of dog feces at the library and administration buildings) was not done. Could it be due to the fact that the administration has already made the placement of R.W.C.'s Spring Break 1987, which occurred in mid-March as a result of everything including the calendar protest and Senate dissolving? It is true to come to a complete halt? That extra week in April could have a very well make a great difference between success and failure of the amended calendar, and/or existence of the Student Senate. The late break hit us without any warning, in essence, a real reason for failure could be due to a shortage of time.

There were only three weeks left, including finals, after the break was over. What's the solution for the future? The answer exists in the form of several steps:

1. Either start classes the week before Labor Day at all times or whenever September 1 starts on a Tuesday (next occurrence will be in the academic year 1992-93).

2. If classes do start before Labor Day, do not hold classes on that Friday and end on Monday. Only two school days are sacrificed in April which still allows more ample time for fall planning.

While the Senate and the Academic Calendar problems were the main focus of the year 1987, let us not forget of our other student problems such as the changing of the student spirit and social aspect due to the continued Rathskeller closing (only the seniors, of a year). Archery, and the two semester students remember how the night-life was in the Rat which was the main social spot on campus), the dry and obscure location of the day events of Spring Weekend '87 (Joe Piscopo was the only thing that kept SW '87 from being a total flop), and in general, the prohibitionist's attitude towards life on campus. Moderation should be preached NOT PROHIBITIONISM! If it failed in the 1930's it will fail again in the 1980's.
WATER SHORTAGE

Bristol has faced similar shortages in the past. In 1980 and 1981, the water coming out of the silos was undrinkable. This was due to some precautionary measures taken by the town of Bristol. Water tests showed that the water from the silos was no longer drinkable, and the town decided to use it only for outdoor use, not for drinking. Presently, the town of Bristol is taking a portion of the silo water to help with conservation.

A memo was issued to the college community in mid-August by Executive Vice President, Robert McKenna, concerning the Water Shortage. The water situation is not in an emergency stage, but is severe enough for people to continue to conserve. "Let's pull together," says McKenna. "And demonstrate our cooperation by consistently reducing our consumption of water on campus in this important conservation effort."

The New Library Emerges

For the new Library building, the wheels of progress seem to be grinding slowly by surely. In a recent interview with Carol Diprete, assistant Dean for academic services, the Messenger learns some of the pros and cons of the new project.

"We hope to have the architects here by October," says Diprete. "The contract should take about six to eight months to complete the drawings of the new building. After the contract is negotiated with the builders we estimate about fifteen months for construction." Diprete estimates the library project will be completed by January of 1990.

The possibility of building a new dorm at the Nike complex has also been discussed. The college administration wishes to undertake the near future. Diprete does not seem concerned that this will interfere with the library's construction.

At the faculty meeting yesterday September 17, President Rizzini has assured us the library will be completed first. Whether both projects will be taking place at the same time, I don't know."

continued from page 1

The water that is being stored in the silos at the Nike complex. The silos contain approximately one million gallons of water. However, tests of that water show that it could be for outdoor use only, not for drinking. Presently, the town of Bristol is taking a portion of the silo water to help with conservation.

A memo was issued to the college community in mid-August by Executive Vice President, Robert McKenna, concerning the Water Shortage. The water situation is not in an emergency stage, but is severe enough for people to continue to conserve. "Let's pull together," says McKenna. "And demonstrate our cooperation by consistently reducing our consumption of water on campus in this important conservation effort."

Waterlogged

Library Goes Diving

Man the lifeboats! Women and children first! It seems that the library has more problems than it can deal with this semester. The staff seems disgusted at the overwork and 'extra attention' some areas of the library are demanding these days.

It was discovered during the heavy rain two weeks ago that the roof of the library was leaking onto the third floor level of the building damaging some books. The library staff was quick to respond by placing sheets of clear plastic over the shelves.

Even though the problem was discovered before any serious damage could occur, it was not without casualties. Carol Diprete reports, "Fortunately, we lost few books. [31 be exact] That's still a thousand dollars worth of material. Books are expensive these days."

Because the college was dealing with an outside contractor, there were delays in getting started. The builders began repairs early in the week of September 13. The present forecast is that the roof, now weakened by water, may give way.

No Help In Sight

Among the librarians other problems is one shared by many departments this semester; the problem of staff. Many have been suffering from a lack of personnel and work study students to cover necessary working hours. The library is no exception.

"The architecture of the library is the most understaffed," says Diprete. "That means that we have to limit the hours the material is made available to the students."

At a recent meeting the Dean received a petition from the architecture student body, "Hopefully, by next week we'll be open full time."

"Diprete continues, "The real problem is in cataloging slides. We have six thousand slides to attend to, and it takes approximately fifteen minutes to do one slide. [approx 1,500 wk/hr] We have no one to do that job."

PAYSON continued from page 1

first in 1974 for his "Outstanding leadership and service" and again in 1979 when he was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Education.

Capt. Payson is survived by his wife Anne Marie Beck Payson, a brother William Payson, three sons and seven grandchildren.

Donations in memory of Capt. Payson may be sent to the Harold Payson Scholarship Fund, RWC, Presidential Office, Bristol, RI 02809.
**RWC Sports Spirit**

by Lance Clement

The new athletic director Joel Dearing has plans to try to develop a better sports program for RWC. He has two goals he will attempt to accomplish this year, Dearing said, "To provide absolute best service for our students in the fifteen types of sports.”

Varsity, intramural, and club sports may be different from the other, but each type forms a basis of being able to play a sport regardless of the field, a student may be majoring in.

"Recreation is an activity that provides an aerobic class that draws another group of students, that we never did see," commented Dearing.

On campus, spirit always plays a major factor that may still be at its small foundation, but is slowly gathering student morale. "I feel I can make a difference in that," said Dearing.

One way is during half-time at basketball games. A person can shoot a free throw and if he scores the basket he can win a pizza. Other prizes include free popcorn and stickers.

"When students graduate and look back at their alumni letters, they can still feel a part of RWC," says Dearing. "I feel that students will feel this partly due to the uniqueness of athletics."

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**Living Daylights - A New Bond**

I found the new James Bond film, *The Living Daylights*, a particularly refreshing film. It is of course, the typical Bond roll including the elements of: beautiful girls, the very handsome 007, fast cars that do everything but make breakfast, beautiful girls, plenty of violence and gun play, mercenaries and the KGB, and of course, beautiful girls. Being a fan of Roger Moore, I felt I wouldn't be able to adapt to a new Bond. I was pleasantly surprised to find that Timothy Dalton did an excellent job in playing the master spy. In fact I found him even more entertaining than Moore.

I would advise this movie to anyone looking to be entertained. Don't expect any master twists of plot, don't expect any character developments, don't expect any philosophical questions resolved. What you can expect is fun, some heart stopping moments, and you can always expect the unexpected with Bond.

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**Heart**

continued from page 2

considerable relief from my initial anxiety, and was excited about what the next day would bring. I had found out about my courses, became acquainted with many of my surroundings, and made contact with some new friends.

By the end of the ten days I was extremely satisfied and excited by my courses. I had gotten to know some delightful people (and yes, as a commuter did have to work harder at reaching out), and I felt personally affirmed, strengthened, and renewed.

For all of you who are entering this community for the first time, perhaps you are experiencing some of the same feelings I did. A major difference between your situation and mine of course is that many of you are leaving home and some for the first time. I think it can be helpful to acknowledge that it is a transition time. You will experience stress. You may experience sadness at leaving home, excitement, and relief to be on your own. Depending on who you are and what your experiences have been, some of these reactions may be felt more intensely and they may come and go. A little stress is ok, in fact it helps stimulate us, but too much equals discomfort and interferes with our ability to function.

One way of beginning to feel comfortable in new surroundings is through human contact. Certainly that was a key element for me. And so I encourage you to reach out to other students, faculty, and staff and to avail yourselves of the various services and programs that are offered here.

I welcome you and hope that for you this transition from the familiar surroundings of home to a new environment will be positive and provide you with an opportunity for growth and a sense of self-satisfaction.

Anyone wishing to write in with questions or reactions, please send them to "Heart to Heart" Nancy Hood, c/o the Center for Counseling and Student Development, Dorm 1. Your responses will be kept confidential.

Nancy Hood is a professional on the Center for Counseling and Student Development at RWC. The Center is located in Dorm 1 by Unit 9, open Monday - Friday, 8:30-4:30 p.m. Ext. 2124.

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**Autumn Days**

by L. Marc Grosso

burnt crisp leaves
brush beneath my step
tiny puddles of rain
encircle my feet

satisfaction sets in
smell of hot apple cider
fresh picked apples
touch the skin

fruit

sun begins to set

the harvest moon
yellow and full
has sent a beam of light to surrender
my act left undone
to die, to live
to love to
to give
the spring of fall
and the fall of spring

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**The Yearbook Needs People**

If you’re interested or have any questions, please come down and visit us.

We’re located in the Student Senate Office in the Student Union.