SOAR TO NEW HEIGHTS

No Staff—No Service

A growing concern among various departments on campus is that of personnel understaffing. This year there has been a significant drop in the number of students working on campus. As a result, many of the services suffering and find it difficult to operate properly with so little help.

The Library, and especially the entire student body, has been hit the hardest, as less than half of the positions available are filled. Increased pressure is being put on the existing staff.

The Department of Financial Aid, in trying to help the university, has increased pay from $3.25 to $4.00 per hour with a more than adequate budget. In this respect, it is hoped that the students, especially work-study, will be more willing to work.

Financial Aid

GUIDELINES FOR OBTAINING FINANCIAL AID

Students who need financial aid to attend RWC should write for the free pamphlet "Hot Tips on Obtaining Financial Aid" being offered to the public by Great Potentials Resource Center (GPRC). This pamphlet, based upon research conducted by this computerized health information center into factors which drastically affect a student's application aid, is a program of guidelines to help students have the best possible chance to successfully obtain financial aid.

GPRC has also studied the problem of WHY approximately 70% of students who apply for financial aid are not granted funds. One major reason is that students who do not apply are less likely to be granted financial aid. In this system, it is hoped that the students, especially work-study, will be more willing to work.

One reason for the decrease in personnel on campus is the high percentage of out-of-state students. Many students find the increase in jobs, benefits, and higher pay more attractive off campus. The jobs may not be able to compete financially outside employment but have less rush to offer and no experience is necessary.

Some departments, other than the Library, that are understaffed include: Audio Visual, the Cafeteria, the Open Division, and the Natural Science Division, to name a few. So, if you are on Work-study or can spare a couple of hours, please inquire about one or more of these departments...you will be making a great contribution to the community.

Chinese Professor

The community at RWC is privileged to have the skills of Dr. Zhupeng, from Hangting University in China. He will be teaching at RWC in the fall of 1987. According to Dr. Zhupeng, this semester he will teach Chinese literature and culture. Here she will teach Chinese literature and culture.

Keller Reports—The President Speaks

by Michael Sisco

On October 6, 'The Messenger' interviewed President William Rizzini on a document known as 'IBI Keller Report.' The Keller Report is a series of proposals defining a new academic and financial strategy for the college. The following is a paraphrased version of the speech given at the interview with Rizzini.

In August of 1987, the first draft of 'a strategic plan' for Roger Williams College was submitted to the administration by George Keller. Keller is a senior vice president of Barton Gillette, a consulting firm in Baltimore, MD.

Keller spent two days explaining the characteristics and history of RWC, his observations and asking questions about the positive, and negative, aspects of the college.

Because both visits of Keller took place over the summer months, members were available only for interview. However, a few faculty and administration members from the college councils were present. Mostly eighteen to twenty people met with Keller on each visit.

Keller took all the comments and suggestions to the College. During the month of August, Keller presented his first draft. Keller advised the President to only show the report to a few family members, however, the President made the report available to all faculty and administration members. Rizzini claims he did this because he didn't want any secrecy surrounding the staff. Rizzini also supplied 'The Messenger' with a copy of the Keller Report, on the agreement that the paper would not print any details of the document until a future interview is scheduled.

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RIZZINI TO BE COMMENDED FOR OPENNESS

We would like to take this opportunity to commend President Rizzini for his cooperation on the Keller Report. While The Messenger caught wind of the possible controversies surrounding the report we expected every block possible by the administration.

President Rizzini was very anxious to save an interview discussing the report. This first interview was a basic overview on who Keller was and what his business with the college was.

A second interview was scheduled to discuss the details of the report. Due to an unfortunate delay, the reporter was forced to take place at a later time.

The Messenger and the college administration have had a long history of being at opposite ends of the table. Examples of this are our reports on the Atlanta campus, the admissions office, and the reviewing of the RWC fire arms policy. It is a refreshing change to see the administration and the student working together to communicate a crucial issue to the RWC community in a cooperative, responsible fashion.

ID's, or NO-ID's

The Messenger stands in agreement with Jeff Frye. We believe that commuters and Almeida students should start using picture ID's. I wish that the college supply them with a proper identification card.

Students don't realize how valuable a college I.D. is. For starters it's a positive picture identification, like a driver's license. Fleet National Bank and many other places offer a savings or checking account without a positive picture I.D. For those who don't drive, that can be a problem.

Secondly, the card is a form of promotion for the college. Whenever the card is shown, whether in Rhode Island or out of state, the student is spreading the name of Roger Williams College.

A student I.D. is a form of public relations between administration and students. For the commuter it may help diminish the attitude that college is just a day thing.

A student I.D. may give stronger feeling towards being a part of the college community.

Even more important for the student with financial struggles, your college I.D. could be used to get discounts at various bars and restaurants. Some places may let your I.D. be used are: Riccotti's on North Main Street in Providence, the Four Seasons Cinema-in East Providence, Bristol Cinema-on Bradford Street, Pizza Hut-In Warren, and the arcade at North Dartmouth Mall. Do a little investigating and you may find more.

But the most important reason why commuter and Almeida students should insist on getting their I.D.'s is that it's your right! As an active, paying student to this institution and community you are entitled to student identification free of charge. Don't let anyone take away what rightfully belongs to you.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Thank you for letting me take this opportunity to express my feelings on the Keller Report. I want to single out the Messenger for contributing such an excellent report. As a member of the community service to RWC, I was caught up in the controversy of the Keller Report and what has been sticking in my mind.

According to a letter to the editor, printed in the last issue of the RWC newspaper, "or absence of students to receive an ID or even little or no participation on campus, almost zero people present at athletic events," and "although experience student activities." This is rather noticeable, there seems to be a trend towards community involvement as opposed to previous years when the trend was aimed more towards the students. Students today seem to have more of an interest to become involved in their community. As students, this is one of the best ways to become accessible.

There are more local scale such as the Roger Williams College Student Senate, which seems to be taking place. The student Senate on campus radio station, last year when more people in proportion to this year, the involvement had increased and signs were up 100%. The increase from 60.2 to 100% in the enrollment from last year to this year shows a trend. That Place, which is sponsored by the Activities Council, offers a wide variety of events within the school including the lack of attendance. The coordination of the Roger Williams College was excellent that the whole event went smoothly. That Place used to be a place where students could go hang out and socialize. That Place dance on saturday night saw an average of 100 people in attendance. That Place was once closer to 10 or 20.

That place where the Beatles was well attended, (200 people) this fact cannot be brushed off on the campus. I feel we were not hazard we either didn't know about it or had to work or had some other extenuating circumstance that prevented our participation.

As for athletes, Roger Williams College is a growing school in this field and we, as members of the community, should be proud that we have a football team. I hope one day we can take the four wins and 2 losses to start this year and be in the mix of the teams that are improving each year. The last team was great and most of them are improving each year. The last team was great and most of them are improving each year.

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Sincerely,

Tred Morgan
General Manager,

To the Editor:

I'd's or no I'd's

I'd's or no I'd's, that is the question. I have been listening to overheard conversations at the food service where students are unable to access cards for Almeida and Student Union cards last year.

I took on the project of securing ID cards beginning last academic year. I was then President of the Student Senate which met with President Rizzini to discuss this matter, and when I left for the summer, was still President of the Student Senate.

The major conflict that stalled the decision by the President, was who would be responsible for paying the photos and distributing the cards (Auxiliary Services or Audio/Visual).

When I arrived on campus this year I noticed the usual picture-taking by the Food Services of the Valine meal cards. There was no one present with anything pertaining to non-campus ID cards. This prompted me to approach again with President Rizzini on the matter (Sept. 7). We assured again that there would be ID cards distributed and to be posted very soon as to where a ID card can be taken. I have photo taken. I now think that enough time passes without my action being on the agenda.

There are many more details that could be written to give you the students the true facts about the process that has gone through, but they would most likely be the same if you stop you from reading on. I honestly feel that the facts have not been properly, and I hope that maybe this is where Almeida and Almeida) will start asking administration where their ID cards are.

It has taken me three long years to realize that the best and most effective way of communicating ideas to the campus of RWC, was through the Messenger, and not by word of people who can see this conclusion after hearing the events or from a meeting. That is how the last letter, and most of these people don't even know. I guess what I am saying is that we have not heard the last of me yet!

Respectfully,

Jeff Frye

To the Editor:

Heart to Heart

Dear Readers:

Last year I was Instrumental in the theatrical production called "Heart to Heart." One of the songs about vignettes about substance abuse and alcoholism has the line, "I know that there is a family and community. The message was that it was necessary to respond when people were touched by the stories.

The statistics show that this is not some bunch of statistics. There are 28.6 million children of alcoholics in this country. That means someone in America comes from an alcoholic family. (National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism). Many of us have an aunt or uncle, cousin, or mother, father, sibling, or friend of significant other who has an alcohol problem. Why? The trend continues to grow up in a home where alcoholism shaped family life. My own interest in the subject comes from witnessing the successful, painful effects that growing up in a home that has on people I love.

Dr. Janet Seringer Wattz in the Adult Children of Alcoholics (A.C.O.A.) was her work with groups of adult children of alcoholic families. She is the author of several generalizations that she presented at a meeting at every group meeting:

1. Adult children of alcoholics go on to seek help.
2. Adult children of alcoholics have difficulty facing the facts.
3. Adult children of alcoholics seek help late.
4. Adult children of alcoholics have difficulty telling the truth.
5. Adult children of alcoholics have difficulty working with others.
6. Adult children of alcoholics have difficulty in relationships.
7. Adult children of alcoholics overreact to situations.
8. Adult children of alcoholics have no control.
9. Adult children of alcoholics constantly seek approval and attention.
10. Adult children of alcoholics usually feel different from other people.

To the Editor:

I was pleased to attend Saturday's Homecoming football game. It was a bit disappointed with the attendance. Personally, I feel that over 1000 fans should be able to come to "Mead" cheer. Reciting cheers that didn't even have words to get old fast and decrease the crowd participation. Perhaps the cheerleading squad as their game plan to return to the field after the half time. Not even inspired the players a bit.

L. McClure
The Messenger

**Minority Grads Leave Newsrooms (CPS)**

Minority students make up 13.4 percent of the graduating journalism seniors hired by daily newspapers, but once hired, few of those reporters will stay. In the field of journalism, recent surveys reviewed a convention of black journalists last week showed. What resulted was "blissed reporting," Chicago Mayor Harold Washington told the National Association of Black Journalists. Minorities leave journalism at three times the rate of whites, noted Ellis Code of Columbia's Barnett Center for Media Studies. The cause is a perceived lack of career opportunity, a 1985 survey by the Institute for Journalism Education found. The American Society of Newspaper Editors (ASNE) pledged in 1978 to employ minority editors and reporters in numbers reflecting the racial composition of the United States by the year 2000. But ASNE figures show that minorities make up 6.5 percent of the reporters and editors on daily papers in 1986. This has increased from 4.8 percent in 1980, when minorities made up 22 percent of the U.S. population.

**F.A. Policy**

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**MEMO TO All Students (Please pass this information on to others)**

**FROM: Financial Aid Office (FAO)**

***NOTICE OF FINANCIAL AID POLICY***

As there have been problems in the past created by students registering for courses weeks and even months after they have completed their courses, the following policy has been implemented:

Any student's registration status will be determined as of the last day of class for each semester. UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES will the FAO certify student status attained after this date. If you have any questions, contact the Financial Aid Office. Thank you.

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**Hamburger Hill**

by Michael Sisco

The new Vietnam war picture that is currently playing in theatres, Hamburger Hill, is a truly powerful film. Directed by John Irving, it can be compared in quality to one of the best war films ever made, *Platoon.*

The action takes place in 1966. The Screaming Eagles have been ordered to take Hill 869. It is known to the veterans of the bush as Hamburger Hill, a complex maze of trenches and foxholes. The theme of blatant waste and disregard for human life comes through clearly in the film. The movie seems one long string of battle after battle, attack after assault, charge and countercharge. It is difficult not to compare this movie to *Platoon,* of which I think *Platoon* was the better film. One problem I had with *Hamburger Hill* was the lack of character development. The audience really didn't get to 'love' any one character. The focus is on the company as a whole, done in an almost documentary style.

One reason I think *Hamburger Hill* has over 90% viewer rating is that even though *Platoon* was based on events that happened in Vietnam, *Hamburger Hill* is an actual story about real men, (and women) doing their job.

This gives the film credibility.

A word of warning to the squeamish, *Hamburger Hill* is very graphic, but still well worth your time to see.

I would like to add one of the most classical buffets that the movie has is the musical score alone, which was composed and arranged by Phillip Glass.

**Dirty Dancing**

by Michael Sisco

Don't let the title throw you. "Dirty Dancing" starring Patrick Swayze has to be the cleanest film I've seen this year. The movie is the saga of a young girl, nicknameed Baby, who falls in love with a wise guy while having family vacations in a mountain retreat. After Baby's dance partner becomes ill, Baby trains to take his place.

The theme of this film is excellent beyond compare. In fact, I think "Dirty Dancing" is a definite contender for musical of the year.

The film is worthwhile seeing for the dancing alone, but what makes it entertaining was the development of the characters. We see a baby who opened as a naive girl, grow into a young woman through the help of her father and other who had been a relationship with Baby and her father go through an amazing set of twists and turns. The film succeeds in the two of them having a developing and understanding of each other. And we see a realistic growth in self esteem come to grips with himself and find faith in someone.

"Dirty Dancing" is a film to see at least twice. I highly recommend this to anyone who enjoys good music and great dancing.

**Howie Mandell**

by Melissa Juliano

The date, Tuesday September 22nd, the time 8:00 P.M. The location, "The Plaza," the venue, "The Plaza," the performer, Howie Mandell, the city, Cleveland. This reporter witnessed a video that was "out of this world," Howie is a "rough, tough, one cannot help but love his style," the way he "naive, hot, too many comedians have the 'guts' to be naivety,'" the way he "embarrasses himself in a sassy, off the wall fashion." The NBC audience laughed to tears at each of Howie's jokes. Some of his humor portrays a resemblance to David Letterman and his Late-Night Show. Howie mentioned the fact he was being viewed by several college audiances throughout America. NBC was fortunate to be one of the viewing audiences. Based on the audience's enjoyment, seeing Howie in person would go over well at RWC.

**FLASHBACK 1964**

by Susan Pace

Imagine you are back in 1964 with music blaring around you, Tunes such as "All My Loving," "I'll Cry Instead," and much more. Yes once again the Fab Four! That's just what happened on September 25, 1964. "1964" gave us the fortunate students of Roger Williams College, a chance to see John, Paul, George, and Ringo in their early years.

The croud was singing and dancing along with the boys. Burt Arthur Sarnian says: "I felt silly a couple times as I was singing and clapping my hands thinking these guys are the Beatles, but their reality hit me and I realized they weren't, but the concert was terrific!"

So, the concert wasn't a sell out it was hardly a sell out, but for you Beatle fans that didn't make it you really missed out on something sensational.

**THEATRE**

**Dybbuk—A Speechless Performance**

On September 29th, the Alivel Arts series presented "The Dybbuk: Between Two Worlds," by the National Theatre Of The Deaf. This play, presented in Yiddish and translated by a deaf translation team, is an interesting phase. The particular scene presented was an original, creative masterpiece using both sign language and translators to produce a uniquely creative effect. The play was richly imbued with the ideas of the Dybbuk (A word for spirit) and an effort to capture this essence in a dry-humorous way to the fullest. This effort, on another person's body as a Dybbuk, is the cultural relationship between the traditions and customs of that society.

In the first part of the play, the relationship between the men and women is evident as Levye (the man who is to be married by custom) is forced by his father (Lender) to marry a rich suitor, instead of his true love, Leye. The play is a dramatic and emotional tension between the characters as Levye, Leye and Khomon, with their feelings and destiny.

This is an interesting phase, though possesses Levye's body. The trial turns to Sender again. Lender is determined that Leye not leave Levye's body, and that the marriage be continued. But Khomon's spirit still remains in Levye's soul. Levye dies and joins Khomon's spirits in the afterlife. The play was fueled by the characters' strengths and weaknesses, through intensity and rage, and there is a dramatically serene moment that sets the stage for the play to be performed again for a new generation of RWC students.
Hawks

By Billy Daily

The football game Saturday between RWC and Assumption College didn't go as well as the Hawks head coach Moe Chant had hoped. Assumption head coach Bernie Gugnoni's team lived up to his hopes as the final score RWC 54 and Assumption 45 showed.

On the first drive, Assumption moved the ball up the field 70 yards and scored on a 28 yard pass from QB John Daddona to Tight End Terry Biafore who evaded the corner back and ran in for the TD. Peter Foley kicked in the extra point.

The Hawks took over at the 30 yard line. The ball was given to Tight End Scott Allen who raced down the side lines for 30 yards until he was finally tackled. The next play was a fumble and Assumption recovered.

Assumption took over at the 52 and scored on a 50 yard pass from Daddona to Biafore who cut across the field and caught the pass at the 1 yard line and ran it in.

One of the Hawks' better times in the game was after Assumption had fumbled the ball at the 20 yard line and RB Roberge scored on a running drive for RWC. Unfortunately, the extra point attempt was no good.

Visitors received the ball at their 40 and Daddona threw two passes to Biafore which led to a TD. RWC's next blunder was a fumble at the 40 which was regained long enough to run by Biafore of Assumption.

Before the end of the half, Hawk RB Phil Mahon ran back 30 yards on a punt return. The half ended in Assumption's favor, leading 52 to 6, but there was still hope in the second half.

Fourth quarter started with RWC at the 17. Curtis evaded two tacklers and threw a 17 yard TD pass to TE Cebulski. RB Roberge dove over the line for the extra point.

The Hawks best drive came in the third quarter. Hawks started at the 41. Jason Curtis, Hawks QB, threw a bullet up the middle to TE Paterson. Captain. Hawks were now at the 27 yard line when Curtis scrambled to the 17 and a first down. The

Victims of Assumption

Hawks SCORE THEIR ONLY TOUCH DOWN, action by Biafore... Photo by Ray Antonelli

Turn On

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Meetings Continue to Reestablish Student Senate

The RWC Student Senate Committee held their second meeting of the year last Tuesday September 29. This meeting was called to order because of the Senate's lack of interest among the students. "(The) Senate is slowly becoming a strong group," replied Director of Student Life Mark Capozza.

Purpose of the Student Senate

The Student Senate investigates and deals with issues that involve students everyday concerns as well as long term issues. It is the Legislative Body of the Student Government Association. It consists of fifteen members who work together to form a responsible and effective means for student government.

In order to allow students to control the various things which the Student Senate is involved, certain student-run committees were formed. These standing committees are the Student Activities Council, Student Affairs Council, Student Finance Board, Student Appeals Board, Scholarship Committee, and the Advertising Crew. There are also various Ad Hoc Committees.

The Student Senate is slowly growing stronger. The Student Senate is the ultimate responsibility of the Student Government for student life. It consists of fifteen members who work together to form a responsible and effective means for student government.

The purpose for the Senate is to address the issues that involve students and the concern of everyday conflicts as well as long term issues. "(The) Senate is the Independence Board," said Dean of Students Karen Haberkorn.

The legislative body which consists of fifteen members of the Student Government forms a responsible and effective means for student government. These committees are formed and run by students who control various events. The committee distributes pamphlets to students about the options for student on the senate and is the opportunity for students to serve on the Senate Judicial Board. This committee deals with disciplinary actions towards fellow students. They are then interviewed and selected for the Senate.

Other student-run organizations are the Student Activities Council, Student Affairs Council, Student Finance Board, Scholarship Committee, and the Advertising Crew. The responsibilities of the Student Senate are rights to parking funds, jurisdiction over advertising, jurisdiction over the radio station, The Messenger, and the yearbook, responsibility to athletic clubs, overseeing classes and their offices and the representation of students on all college committee councils. The senate also deals with the funding of activities for students. The Student Activities Council which prepares the activities has the ultimate responsibility of the senate because the senate has the power to override S.A.C. The power of the senate over S.A.C. is a funding one.

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The Student Senate has grown, planning this semester and the ones following. They are well prepared and dedicated to being the voice and the leader of the student life here at RWC.

Cooperative Education

Accepting Applications

The Cooperative Education Department (Co-op) is now accepting student applications for its Fall Semester series of workshops. Each series consists of four workshops aimed at preparing students for a credit worthy, work experience in their field of study. Students interested in this type of experience for the 1987/1988 academic year should contact the Co-op Department as soon as possible at extension 2280.

The basic principle of Cooperative Education is that personal growth and professional development are best achieved by an educational method combining classroom learning with planned and supervised practical work experience in their field of study for college credit and possible compensation.

Students often take Co-op as a free elective and the fifth class in their semester schedule. This allows for the completion of the degree program while gaining valuable career-oriented experience.

The workshops are the first step in the Co-op program. They are designed to prepare students for the job searches. Topics of the workshops are orientation to Co-op, job search skills, resume writing, interviewing techniques, interviewing experience through videos and the Co-op Learning Contract.

All workshops are held in LS 329 from 4:00-6:00. The students may apply in the Cooperative Education Department in Dorm 1. The dates for the fall semester workshops are listed below.

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For more information, please contact Robert Campbell, RRT, Roger Williams College/Rhode Island Hospital, or you may call 7010-885 ext. 2800.

Take Charge!

Why do you want to be the student voice?

[ ] Someone to express opinions
[ ] Practical experience in making decisions and working with others
[ ] Security in knowing the majority has a vital part in changing policy
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If you checked one or more of these boxes, then RUN FOR STUDENT SENATE.

You can find applications in the library or see Dave in the Student Union Lobby.
by Jennifer Ferland

In the October 1st meeting with faculty, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Ralph R. Papitto, discussed his objectives for the future development of the university. Papitto noted that the expansion of the library is a current concern. Although this expansion will not increase the library's square footage, it will add three floors and a basement. The new library building will be 40,000 square feet and accommodate three floors with 12,000 square feet each.

Papitto added that the new library will be open by the end of the year. There are plans to begin construction this fall. The library is expected to be completed by the end of the year and open to the public by the end of the semester.

In other announcements, Papitto stated that the school is now offering more courses for students to choose from. The school has also increased the number of faculty members by 10%.

A new library is a possibility for the future. Papitto noted that the new library will be a significant improvement for the school. The new library will provide additional space for the school's growing student body.

The school has also announced plans to expand its science and technology programs. The school is planning to add new courses in these areas and hire additional faculty members.

In addition, the school is planning to expand its sports programs. The school is considering adding new sports teams and expanding its current teams.

The school has also announced plans to expand its international programs. The school is planning to add new study abroad programs and increase its current programs.

The school has also announced plans to expand its community outreach programs. The school is planning to add new programs to help the local community and increase its current programs.

The school has also announced plans to expand its athletics programs. The school is planning to add new teams and expand its current teams.

The school has also announced plans to expand its academic programs. The school is planning to add new majors and minors and increase its current programs.

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NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK
ROGER WILLIAMS COLLEGE

Soar to New Heights

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19
7 pm - "Altering Your State of Consciousness" - Leisure Time, Stress, Abuse - a workshop
presented by AdCare Hospital of Worcester, Inc.
Residence Hall Two First Floor Lounge
9:30 PM - Monday Night at the Movies at "That Place" - The Fly (1986)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20
10 AM - 2 PM - The College Wellness Check - a Health Risk and Lifestyle Appraisal
sponsored by RWC Health Services and the R.I. Department of Health
- Student Center Lobby
DINNER MOVIE - "Drinking and Driving, the Toll, the Tears"
8 PM - "Your Best Friend" - Alcohol and Feeling Good about Yourself
Residence Hall Three Rec Room
Alive Arts Series Presents Lucien Styrk, Poet
- in the Performing Arts Center

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21
DINNER MOVIE - "Kevin's Story"
7 PM - "Is There an Elephant in Your Living Room?" - Alcoholism and the Family - movie
and discussion
- Residence Hall Two First Floor Lounge

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22
DINNER MOVIE - "Choices"
7 PM - "Let's C.A.R.E. About Each Other" - Alcohol and the College Student - movie and
discussion
- Residence Hall Two Second Floor Lounge
9:30 PM - Great Old Flicks at "That Place" - The Fly (original)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23
1 PM - 6 PM - THE FIRST ANNUAL RWC BLOCK PARTY
- GAMES
- FREE FOOD AND DRINK
- BEST DRINK CONTEST
- STEVE'S ICE CREAM
- VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT
- DEMONSTRATIONS
- CELEBRITY GUEST(S)
- MUSIC BY WROG RADIO
- ALL FREE IN FRONT OF THE STUDENT CENTER - Prizes

9 PM - "THE FOURTH ANNUAL RWC ALL NIGHTER" - Including "All Night Long for
MDA"
- Sponsored By the Student Activities Council - in the Student Center

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24 - PARENTS DAY!!

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25
1 PM - The Second Annual Alcohol Awareness Week
Run, and Ride for Good Health
- Runner's and Bicyclist's Road Race (2.7 miles for runners
and 8.1 miles for cyclists)
- starts in front of the Student Center - Prizes

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