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Roger Williams University
Referendum Set for SAF Increase

By Denis Lafreniere

The RWC Student Senate has tentatively scheduled November 30 as the date for a campus-wide referendum to decide whether or not to raise the Student Activity Fee to $25 per semester.

The Student Senate has the power to make the decision by itself, but decided by unanimous vote at its last meeting to let the students make the choice.

The Student Activity fee has been $20 per semester for the past four years, however with more and more clubs, starting, and the prices of books and so forth constantly going up, the Student Senate is finding it harder and harder to get even more as forth as they would like to.

"The Senate has had to make budget cuts for several clubs, many students are being penalized because their Student Activity Fee is doing them any good," said Denis Lafreniere, Senate Vice President. "The answer to that question lies on the students themselves," he continued, "because any student willing to get involved can have complete control over where his or her Activity Fee goes.

"The Senate has not been given the power to make those decisions, it is up to the Senate to make the decision by itself, but the choice is left up to the students," Lafreniere explained.

"To start with, any bands you see playing at RWC were probably paid from your S.A. money," said Lafreniere. "They are paid for by the Activity Fee, you drink to the cops watching the game, any students that are currently about the money collected for the activity fee paid for their drink -- that includes the cops watching the game."

"The Student Senate has the power to choose an option, but it is up to the students to decide what option they want to choose," Lafreniere continued.

"If the Senate is going to change the fee, the Senate will have to hold meetings every Monday night at 7:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come and give their opinion as to what they would like to see. If it is a Dorm Government meet, you would like to see about, talk to your rep on the Government.

"The main point I'm trying to get across is to start communicating," said Lafreniere. "Your S.A. Fee is not going to hand you an orange cafeteria tray. You have to get involved if you want a say as to where your money goes.

"Another great way to control where your money is spent is through some of RWC's clubs," said Steve Fusco, Student Senate Parliamentarian.

"Students are a student who doesn't care about what band plays where," continued Fusco. "but you can vote your way to a club that you like.

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Dorm Govt. gets Parties Approved

By Kimberly Newton

The most recent topic of discussion at Dormitory Government's fourth and fifth meetings was how to deal with the money by the Student Senate because Dorm Government had failed to submit their turn-in on time at September. The amount withheld was $500, so it would benefit dormitory students' fundamental funding thus penalizing the organization for its tardiness.

The Student Senate Executive Board, now made up of ten percent of the academic year without a dormitory government, has taken over Dorm Government's treasury shall be taken to avoid benefit dormitory students. Ten percent of Dorm Government's treasury, which is taken from the Student Activity Fee is approximately $500.

Dorm Government meeting where the Student Senate Executive Board and the Dormitory Government's Executive Board, a decision was made to give Dorm Government the use of the $500. In turn, understanding that the money must be used for permanent dormitory improvement.

The second topic of discussion at the recent meetings concerned indoor organized campus parties. Dorm Government eliminated that right previously, for many reasons. It is sad to say, but sometimes Dorm O'Connell banned campus parties. Bob Whittall, chairman of the Social Committee, drafted this organized party policy and presented it to Dean O'Connell. The result of the party policy draft is that organized campus parties will be allowed, with the additional of certain guidelines are followed. The main points are:

1. Parties will be closed with each person allowed to bring only one guest.
2. Parties can only go on between the hours of 8pm - 3am.
3. There must be a clean-up crew of at least 4 people at every party.
4. There must be security measures taken for each party. The party will have to act as security guards, with 2 members, a male and a female, at the end of the hall, and 2 members at the beginning of the hall.
5. If a tower has a party, more security measures will be taken.
6. There will be only one party in the units and one on the floors on any one night. There will be no exceptions.

Housing will be notified at least two days before the scheduled party.

Housing will be notified five days prior to a cancellation of a party.

Two amendments were made to the constitution and the constitution. One states that the President has the right to sign expenditures up to $50.00, without the consent of the members of the organization.

The second amendment concerns the fact that there must be a Party Committee for appointed Executive Board positions.

Humans tries to Start Religion Minor... By Jane Scott

Among and between the majors and minors at RWC, there are many scattered courses that don’t fit into any organized group.

One such group of courses are those pertaining to religion. At present there are several courses in the History, Philosophy, Literature, Social science and American Student Department. Since last year Dr. Joshine Stein and Robert Black-

were working on a plan to arrange already existing courses on religion, add some more such as Judaism, Christianity and a Bible course, to create a Religion minor. The idea, and possibly the last step is to get students to take a combination of the Religion next semester. To be taught by Dr. Stein, the turn-out for this course will determine whether or not the course will ever be a Religion minor at RWC.

"If students are sincerely interested, either in religion as a minor, or just in this one course, they are advised to take this course," explained Stein. "Take this one run of a religion course to determine if there is a desire between the students to form a religion minor.

The course and another. Your other choice will most likely be favored again, but many students know Western Religion will not. "So it’s a one-shot deal.

In a handout to students describing History 237, History of the Religion, it is introduced like this:

"Since before recorded times, mankind has practiced religion. In every known society religion has, and continues to be, a basic pillar - even including such "godless" as the Soviet Union, the United States and the West. Why is religion so all pervasive, and the forms it has taken or even the languages will be our theme in this course. In general, we will follow a chronological. We will look first at the ancient origins, and then at the religions of the Greco and Helenistic Mystery Religions which so deeply influenced Judaism and Christianity. From that point, roughly a third of the way through the semester, we will trace the growth of Judaism, Christianity, and, to a lesser extent Islam from their Biblical origins.

Throughout it all we will try to understand the roots of the modern religions.

Religion is an outer manifestation of inner beliefs and - or aspirations. It is the way God (or God’s kingdom) and whatever you think he is. He is equal to God in Heaven? Is he appearing in human shape? and, in Judaism, is God a Spirit? The words, “I have heard the Lord say” - what do we mean? Does it mean some one actually heard His voice? Or did he just imagine it? Could it mean that he was insane and thought he heard a voice?

Many other religions such as Oriental, Chinese, Buddhist and Eastern Philosophies will be discussed.

When asked if he expected high interest, Blackburn remembered the first time she taught an introductory course in Jewish History and Philosophy courses. There was a considerable interest in many courses. But when we offered our History of World Religion this fall, we expected that the enrollment would be at all.

One hundred or so people, one woman, reading material will certainly be a good enrollment in the class. A Good Read to Enroll The Quill made a few mistakes and misrepresentations.

Mr. Farnham does not have a ‘’in her last name. It was made to appear in the article that Ms. Farnham worked as an outreach counselor and then an admissions officer after she had graduated. Ms. Farnham worked as a counselor in the outreach program for drug abuse for three years as an undergraduate student. In her senior year at college, she worked as a counselor at Simmons College. She graduated in May of 1978 from Simmons College.

The Italian delegate to the April 23rd Executive Board Commission will hold their meeting on Monday, November 13, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. in the Legislator’s Dining Room, State House, Providence.

Persons of Haitian heritage interested in the cultural development of the Haitians in Rhode Island are invited to attend.

Two children of Kaiser Aluminum employees, Mark Kimball and Jeff Pinskiel, were awarded RWC scholarships recently by President William Rizzi.

The scholarships, which are given to Kaiser Aluminum employees, spouses, or children, will pay half of their tuition as long as they maintain the college's academic standards and the parent continues to be employed by Kaiser Aluminum.
Watch Out! Vacations Can Be Dangerous For Your Car And For Yourself

By John Sariano

Now that the holiday season is here, you are probably more--unfortunately during our work, you must deal with the weather. With our cars, you must realize that if you protect your car, you are helping your odds against damaging it in these cold, wet, windy, miserable days and nights to come.

As I mentioned in the last article, you must use common sense as your main defense in preventive maintenance. You should make notes as you notice irregularities, follow factory recommended service as you can afford it, and choose the best service department you can find and afford.

In order to allow your servicing dealer enough time to diagnose and repair your car properly, stop and discuss the problems and maintenance in advance. The service manager will be able to make the best technician for those particular repairs at the most convenient time for everyone. At that time, you have very important rights that you should expect the service manager to provide you with:

First- A clear explanation of the reasons for all recommended repairs and adjustments. If you still don’t understand ask the service personnel to explain. Often, they speak technical "jargon" so fluently they occasionally forget to translate. Plus the best idea is to ask for all repairs to be written on the repair order.

Second- Advance cost estimates of the written repairs should be given. Remembering that cars are very complicated mechanisms, you should get the best repair cost estimates as humanly possible when you leave the car. If the repair is complicated, such as a component that requires disassembly or testing before a diagnosis can be made, authorize that first, then discuss the alternatives with the service manager.

Third- The service department should not perform any work that you have not previously authorized. If additional work is necessary, the service manager should notify the service manager how to contact you for authorization to continue.

Fourth- You should expect an exact, clear-cut explanation of all changes on your bill. If anything seems vague, request further explanation by a superior.

Fifth- You must expect and receive quality repairs. If the repair was improper, you should expect it to be corrected as soon as possible at no charge. You should bring this to the service manager’s attention as soon as possible since damage could occur due to that faulty repair.

Sixth- Completion of repairs as scheduled will happen in most cases, but this is the hardest promise to keep. Rearranging work schedules as more cars come in and additional work is uncovered can destroy the most careful plans. If the promise cannot be kept you should expect notification as far in advance as possible. Plus, you should expect courteous, cheerful treatment and concern for your car as if it were theirs.

If you don’t feel your car needs service, say so and insist that they inspect it. The best idea is to insist that they look over your car, find the road for vacation, check the following:

Tires- for low pressure, cuts, damage or excessive wear. Also make sure all wheel nuts are in place and tight.

Exhaust system- look for leaks - most loud noises along the underside of your car are generally exhaust leaks. Plus if your eyes were or burn, that can tip you off to no good.

Fluid leaks- check the car has been parked for a while check for leaking fuel, oil, water or liquid underneath.

Wiper blades should not be missing, broken, worn or cracked. Lights should all work.

Brakes shouldn’t pull or pedal should be high.

Wipers and washer should work with no streaking of wipers on windshield plus a washer reservoir full of correct washer antifreeze solvent.

Instruments and dash controls- Speedometer, warning lights, instrument lights & gauge plus heater and defroster controls and fan should be 100 percent in operation.

Seat belts should be sure and buckle and unbuckle properly.

Under the hood- Check, with engine off and cool, engine oil level and dipstick with the car parked on a level spot and radiators level.

Automatic transmission fluid with engine at idle and gear selector in park, radiator not dirty, hoses not cracked, kinked, rotted and connected tightly.

Battery should be full with distilled water without any crack in the case. Terminal of battery should not be corroded or loose. Fan belts should not be frayed or oily. When pressed with your thumb it shouldn’t give more than 1/2 inch. Look for loose parts and leaks and listen for abnormal noises.

No matter how closely anyone checks their car, problems may arise on the highway. If so, be prepared by at least having the following in your trunk: Road flares, good flashlight, variety of fuses, fan belt, small tool kit, electrical tape, battery booster cables, flat tire fixer and inflator gas, siphon, pump, folding trouble shovel, tow rope, safety vest and baton, good spare, lug wrench and good scissors jack and bag of sand in case you get stuck.

In your glovebox: Windshield defroster, snow brush and scraper, first aid book and kit and second flashlight plus some aerosol spray for personal protection from attack.

If everything checks out OK, set your mind at ease, enjoy your trip and have a great Thanksgiving.

Two New Faces Bring Co-op New Life

By Virginia Walter

With two new additions to the staff, the Co-operative Education Department at Roger Williams this year is probably more diverse than ever before. Ann Kellerman and Rogelio Yearwood joined the Co-op staff in September, as Co-operative Education Placement Assistants for RWC students.

Both Kellerman and Yearwood consider Co-op an important part of a student’s education. “Students often find that experience in a career area can change their attitudes toward career goals. This is where Co-operative Education can prove itself a real benefit to the college community,” said Kellerman, who serves as counselor and placement assistant for Liberal Arts students.

According to Kellerman, her new role includes many responsibilities, one of which is to help students find part-time jobs in their field of interest. “I value the opportunity to work with students, including additional help, office hours, and various events,” she said.

Yearwood, who joined the Co-op staff in September, is a recent graduate of Rhode Island College with a degree in Business Administration. She decided to join the Co-op staff because she was interested in working with students and helping them find part-time jobs in their field of interest.

According to Yearwood, the Co-op program provides students with valuable experience and helps them develop important skills, such as communication and teamwork. “The Co-op program is a great opportunity for students to gain hands-on experience in their field of interest,” she said.

Both Kellerman and Yearwood agree that the Co-op program is an important part of a student’s education and helps them develop important skills, such as communication and teamwork. “The Co-op program is a great opportunity for students to gain hands-on experience in their field of interest,” they said.

To learn more about the Co-op program and how it can benefit you, contact Kellerman or Yearwood through the Co-operative Education Office.
I Thought It Was Against The Law

By Robert Moynihan

Here at RWC we have a very liberal billing of the kinds of cooking we can do. Here is a partial list of things we are allowed to do:

1) Preparing an "illegal" meal.
2) But what can you cook in a dorm with limited kitchenette facilities?
3) I go hungry.
4) They leave two courses of action for the students living on campus:
5) I get hungry.
6) 20 Prepare an "illegal" meal.

But what can you cook in a dorm with limited kitchenette facilities? Until now we've been limited to Campbell's soup and hard boiled eggs.

However, this book, written by a college student herself, changes this. It shows how to prepare such palate pleasers as eggplant parmesan, steak and even homemade pineapple jam.

"All line and wonderful," you might think, "but I left my radio range at home." No need to despair. In these recipes, the only cooking implements needed are a hot pot, a thermos, and an electric iron.

"I make steak 'steaks'" for example, take a ¼ inch steak and spritz both sides with salt. Wrap in aluminum foil and place an iron on it set at medium. Cook each side until it looks done on the outside and cut into it to see if it's done. If not, iron it longer.

Not in the mood for a steak? Well, how about a cheese omelet?

Ingredients:
1 egg
1 Tbsp milk
1/2 tsp butter

Preheat iron to highest setting. Place the milk and egg into a buttered aluminum pan tin and place atop the iron. Cook for four minutes and then add the cheese.

At this point you may be kicking yourself for not thinking of this simple solution earlier. If you tried some of the other recipes, you may feel like doing it some more, but don't waste your time kicking yourself when you could be enjoying a good dorm cooked meal.

This cookbook has ideas for breakfast, lunch and dinner, sweets, easy embellishments and even bread.

Wouldn't it be nice to have some upside-down pudding cake, rather than a candy bar or stale cookie from the snack bar?

So if you'd rather have the opportunity for something besides the cafeteria food, invest five dollars into "The International Students' Guide to Cooking Without Getting Caught" by Terry Fisher.
I'm sorry I can't make class Friday, Professor. My ride to New Jersey leaves on Thursday.

With those words the otherwise intelligent and personable Sally Coad closed the door on one more week of her college education. We all knew this would be the last leve
defect; that he had to work to the other out on his motorboat so that he could show his girl up in time.

Alan, Mr. Freeman succeeded in the struggles of his dread disease and flunked out that semester.

Whether it be a mild case of "rule syndrome" or a serious seizure of "motorbutinas", that species of cecal virus long identified by top RWC historians and critics as the cause of Infectious Hennessy-teen, has been haunting theBettinietwists and lighting fixtures of RWC classrooms for years.

The cold and dark classrooms of the Hennessy athletic center were not getting $33,330

Poor Ed. But really only a good week each usually gives you some freedom. "This is concerning one" Your own Brown on his view on the what or what not a "Dooey" should be at Hennessey's.

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Blackburn: Just A Rambling Guy

By Robert Mayhah

"No, not me," Bob said, blushing a scarlet red. "You don't want me for a faculty profile, do you?"

Bob Blackburn is the Humanities Division Coordinator and is "very modest," "I'm ashamed, I tell everything." Blackburn joined the RWC family in 1968 when the school was still in the TMCA building.

But you may not recognize him anymore because he recently shaved off his moustache and got a hair cut, "Mom says she likes her little Bobby again.

Blackburn got his masters degree in Philosophy from Brown University. "I wasn't the typical bellwether, although," he laughed as he leaned back in his chair, "I once drove a VW bus across the main lawn. Must've been my romantic faults.

"Another time," he recalls, "we drove through the bus tunnel in Providence. There are pretty heavy fines for doing that kind of thing and I remember asking, 'What are you doing?' and the driver replied, 'Obviously, I'm going through the tunnel.'

Bob Blackburn was born in "Little Rhode Island." He admits, "I remember when I was a little kid, my father would take me to the ocean and I'd be afraid to go in because the waves were so big, but I love to body surf now." He said he's been known to look off into space apparently remembering some of the former times.

"I also remember getting my hair cut at a barber shop that still exists in Providence on High Street. I used to sit on a little wooden horse and read comic books. I couldn't understand the words, but I used to skim over them like I was really reading them. Honestly, I don't go there anymore.

But Blackburn also grew up in Motown (Detroit), Michigan. His senior year in high school, his family moved to Southern California. "My only claim to fame was that during this time my high school baseball team played against the school that Rollie Fingers was at. I struck out and hit a ground ball to second off him."

"Another time a bunch of high school boys and men were on the Steve Allen Show. We had gone up in Hollywood and were in the audience when he came up and talked to us for a while.

After completing high school, Blackburn went back east to Brown University to go to school. He had many adventurous summers then. "Once I drove cross-country in my VW when I was 18 on my Le Mans, the film that I owned. When I was in Boston it got stolen. I'll never forget that day.

Bob hitch-hiked from Providence to Seattle in 1971. He got a job as a bus driver and was a part of a group called the Steve Allen Show. We had gone up in Hollywood and were in the audience when he came up and talked to us for a while.

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But that's all past history. Bob's family man now, with "Two step children and two regular children. Actually they're all regular, only two of them have mine."

I'm glad I didn't get married at 22 or 23. I enjoyed the extra seven or eight years when I could be on my own.

He lives in Edgewood, Rhode Island, "With a beautiful wife," his four children, a dog and a cat called Diddy because his 2½ years old can pronounce Kitty.

When asked what his most memorable moment was, Blackburn chuckled, "I don't think I've had any.

His favorite beer is Coors, domestically. It's expensive east of Kansas, so I also like Heineken, dark.

Graduation

Students who expect to graduate in December, 1978, January, 1979, or May, 1979, should file a degree application with the Registrar's Office by October 1, 1978. Students planning to graduate in December, 1978, or January, 1979, who have filed a degree application after the deadline may not receive their degree in their graduation date.

Those students qualifying for honors should expect a delay in receiving their diplomas as the Registrar's Office must receive final grades in order to determine the honor recipients.

All Open Division Students must contact the Open Division Office with answers pertaining to graduation.

I "like being in close touch with younger people, especially college age people. But I can't see myself staying here forever.

Where he would like to go he isn't sure. But the Humanities Division Coordinator with the bright blue eyes is very interesting. If you have a free minute or two, stop by and get to know him.

Yes, Bob, you are this issues faculty profile.

THE GREAT TEXAS DYNAMITE CHASE

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A thoroughly entertaining role re- versal romp. Claude Jennings and Jonalyn Jones are dynamite.—San Francisco Bay Guardian

One of the most impressive of recent directional debuts, The Great Texas Dynamite Chase is a film which stretches its tiny $200,000 budget far beyond  typical expectations for scenes which cost ten times as much. Patsy Kelly and Elle说是 to robbers who take us where Bonnie and Clyde will off shooting their way through the dusty banks of Texas in their Walker, Texas Ranger style. Along the way are vevers of sex roles, the film focuses on the relationship between two women who are clashingly material figures. Former porn star girl, Claude Jennings and Jonalyn Jones, a bright newcomer, back to much heart and humor into this action film that is probably the most satisfying and least satiric action comedy of our time.
Coffee House

A Review: The Lover

By Jacqueline Morris

From the moment I heard this would be a play by Harold Pinter, I knew I was in store for something worth seeing...though a bit bizarre. This was Laura Donovan's directing debut in the Coffeehouse Theatre, and I think she proved herself nicely by making such a gold choice as Pinter. Speaking to Ms. Donovan after the show, she pointed out that Pinter's plays are quite diversified, thus I would assume making it difficult to work with. This play, war about a couple Sarah (Paula Vintz) and Richard (Thom Miller), who each day go through this fantasy playing of roles, Sarah waits for her lover every afternoon, while all this is approved by her husband. I myself thought this was quite jolly of him, until her lover turned out to be none other than her very own Richard. Strange you say? Not until I saw some of the changes these two went through, Sarah's role was that of a 'too hot woman', and Richard's was more of the playboy type. To give you an idea of just how heavy this play got at times; Husband kisses wife, and very nonchalantly says, "Is your lover coming today?" Another time the wife is trying to make conversation and says, "So...how's your work?" Paula Vintz, a freshman made her Coffeehouse debut in the main season production of "The House of Bernanda Alba" in a very small role. "The Lover", was the biggest thing she's done since then. It would seem that Ms. Vintz has a very promising career in the Coffeehouse, though she should be careful not to look as if she's getting ready to burst into laughter at any given moment. I found that a bit distracting, but otherwise she did quite a job. This is not the first time I've seen Thom Miller in the Coffeehouse, and I see him feel the same way.

The role that Mr. Miller seems to be cast for does him no justice whatsoever. I'd like to see him in something quite different for a change, as I believe he has the potential.

In the way the play was written, the characters had to portray other personalities, and at times I found this transition hard to detect. But I did manage to laugh.

All in all, without the few minor flaws mentioned, Ms. Donovan turned out to be quite a director, for her first time around. Evidently by the home turnout, practically everyone was expecting the very best.
You Too Can Taekwondo!

By Lynda Parker

What can allow you to defend yourself effectively, better your health and increase your self-confidence and poise? Taekwondo, of course, and what is Taekwondo? This is the modern oriental art of self-defense or unarmed combat, that combines foot-fighting and hand techniques, and is presently being taught at RWC.

Who can learn Taekwondo? Anyone. Your age, sex, or amount of physical co-ordination has no effect on being able to learn the art. It allows one to build dynamic tension and makes equal use of the majority of body muscles, thus pro- viding excellent all around exercise and develops co-ordination and agility.

So if someone you are always looking for a new way to get in shape, or someone who’s just plain interested, why not join? Interested students should attend the Karate Club meeting on Wednesday nights in the cafeteria, where they can sign up. A minimal fee will be charged at that time to cover expenses.

Exceptional Students Get Honored

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their respective academic areas. Accounting—Douglas Gingerella, American Studies—John Casham, Architectural Engineering Technology—Angeline Ho, Biology—James A. Dumas, Business Administration—Dorothy Bridge, Civil Engineering Technology—Steven Benz, Creative Writing—Wendy Goodman, Historical Presentation—Paul Kelling, History—Helen Reed, Language—Deborah Robinson, Marine Biology—Doris Lafreniere and Roger Wilson, Marketing—Mary J. Marshall, Mechanical Engineering Technology—Tom Richards, Philosophy—Steven Bradlent, Sociology—Lynda Parker, Theatre Arts—Joel Burnstein, Urban & Environmental Planning—Renee Hebert, and members form last years honors program—Michael Brown, Christine McCarthy, Patience Alexander, and Beth Lavinin.