Memorial Service to be Held for Accident Victims

By Bill Winters

A non-denominational memorial service will be held today in the Library for the two RWC students who were killed in an automobile crash on November 18. The two students, John T. Livernois and Hector Massa, both lived at Ramada Inn.

The service, which will be conducted by Father Walter and Reverend Fales, is open to all members of the campus community.


Tapped Dry

By Douglas Gingerella

The semi-annual RWC blood drive of the Community Associated Blood Banks of Rhode Island (CABRI), with much promotional and organizational assistance from student Fred Dinahuro, exceeded last year’s record number of blood donors of 93 by putting up 125 donors of 93 by putting up 125

students, faculty and administrators. CABRI also had to turn away some potential donors due to increased demand. In the second year in a row, this year because the medical team had to turn away than expected. As it turned out, together, about 12 persons showed up to donate.

Charles Fitzgerald, Vice President of CABRI said he was pleasantly surprised by the large turnout. He said that he had hoped for a good turnout but did not expect as many as did show up.

"After all, a report total such as last year, the turnout falls back to average. The College shunned that theory, however," Fitzgerald said. He went on to say that in order to meet the increased desire of the College Community to get blood, he will have two full time medical teams during next semester’s drive; instead of two in the morning and only one in the afternoon. By doing this he hopes to insure that no potential donors are turned away.

Fitzgerald and Dinahuro both expressed concern that people would become discouraged at being turned away. "I hope that because on two separate occasions people showed up and not been able to give blood that they do not become so discouraged as to not show up next time," Dinahuro said. We have taken steps to insure that no one will be turned away in the future," Dinahuro said.

Dinahuro went on to say that "I was very pleased that so many people were willing to give of themselves and sacrifice a little in order to help so many people. It makes all the time and effort put into the project worthwhile. However, I was disappointed that the faculty and administration had a power turnout in the past."

For the second time in a row, a number of students donated blood for the charity of RWC student Andrew Malasticha, who is suffering from leukemia. All donors and their families also received replacement blood if needed before the next day.

Two more eligible donors were turned away.

A log of the marathon will be maintained and signed every hour by a non-participating witness. In years of age or older, friends, neighbors, teachers, students, parents, etc. who attest that he/she was present during the hour, that all rules were followed and that there were no breaks in the game.

The log must be submitted to Parker Brothers at the conclusion of the marathon before any record can be claimed. Stark has also put up posters recently around campus asking for people to play during the marathon, and for signatures. "Anyone can play," he stressed, "and I'm hoping that we will get a big turn-out." The monies that Stark hopes to raise during the marathon will come in the form of pledges from students, faculty, administration, clubs and anyone else who is interested. "I would love to get $10 from every student, $50 from each teacher, and $100 from each administrator," he said, "but I would appreciate anything that can be given. It is for a very good cause." If anyone is interested in helping Bruce Stark with the marathon, he can be contacted at telephone: 338-19 or room 2143, First Floor, in the new dorm.

Who knows, if this marathon goes over big, maybe RWC can try to break some of the other Monopoly records. About how longest game played in a bathtub (minimum six inches water) -2 hours. Or how about longest game played underwater--1008 hours 142 days. Or even longest game played in a morning--11 hours 14 days.

If you want to get really bizarre, how about longest game played on a balance beam--200 hours 8 days 9 hours. And finally, if you're in the mood to get really small, not try the smallest game--one inch square, for 12 hours.

If these are a little too strange for your taste, but you do have 115 hours to spare, maybe you will just settle for breaking the record for the longest game. Or, as Stark says, "What better can you think of to do in February and March?"

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Muslim. For reasons which I have yet to figure out, the first step of his conversion consisted of him renouncing all types of meat. Including, "he announced at the time, "turkey." I was only six, so I was hardly in a position to argue. It sounded perfectly logical to me.

Ricky didn't object to us eating turkey, he claimed, but he came to dinner dressed in black for mourning and gave us nasty looks all through the meal. That did little to lighten the festive air.

The worst part of the whole holiday was, however, going back to school after it all was over. Every year, I would undergo the painful ritual of trying to explain how reasonable my Thanksgiving had been. Eventually I gave up. I just wasn't worth the trouble. In self-defense, after years of agony, I finally came up with a simpler answer. When friends would ask how my Thanksgiving had been, I would say, with a perfectly straight face, "My Grandfather died." Pretty soon most people stopped asking.

This year was the worst ever. Emiria's allergy was getting more drastic; he now throws himself in the washing machine.

Mother's "third son," Ralph, had known. Now there was no talk on the table and my mother is slowly losing her mind over the imbroglio of it all.

Aunt Molly's niece came to visit. You know, that wacky ol' Lady Molly, and makes an even more disgusting mess on the floor.

My brother Ricky is now 18, and is a Muslim. He still wears black. Now he spends his entire meal kneeling on a grass mat facing the bathroom door. And what is this "Mecca" he always babbling about?

To top it off, going back to school was even worse this year. I used my standard "My Grandfather died" line on a teacher. She said, "I'm sorry to hear that. Mine did too."

Well, there ensued a stunned silence. I beat a hasty retreat. Could things get worse than that?

I don't know, but I've got 51 weeks to worry about next Thanksgiving, and then I'll find out.

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By Robert Munshin
Where does someone go to learn about the history of grass, the effects on the beginner and the morality of Marijuana? Why to the "Official Handbook for Marijuana Users," of course.

This book tells all, in a style of humorous writing that rivals Mad Magazine.

Did you know grass was first discovered in Twin Falls Idaho in 1947 by a small Polish immigrant by the name of Wayne Krulka? The discovery occurred in early M's, while Wayne was working late in his study one evening, trying to find a shorter route to India. Had you read this book, you would already have known this little piece of trivia.

In this book you will also find recipes for making some of the more popular pot pleasures that use grass. For example, to make "Honey Slides", take 1 heaping tsp. of grass. 2.5 hrs, honey. Fry the grass as if you were making an eclair, but don't have to grind it. Heat the honey, while it is still warm add the grass. Mix well. The honey will completely coat the grass so it just slides down your throat when you eat it. Serves one.

Are you bored with how you smoke your grass? Do thin joints and pipes bore you nowadays? Don't despair, this book will teach you how to roll such wonders as the European joint.

Step One: Lay one sheet of cigarette paper on a table, gummed edge up vertically on the left. (See illustration.)

Step Two: Take a second sheet moisten the gummed edge and put it under the first sheet, gummed edge up, along an imaginary almost diagonal line running from the bottom left up to a half inch below the top right of the first sheet.

Step Three: Remove a filter from a filter tipped cigarette, remove the paper around it, and lay it on the bottom edge of the far right side of the second, or bottom sheet.

Step Four: Roll the paper once around the filter, then with one forefinger firmly on the paper-covered filter, continue the rolling until you have made a tube shaped like a megaphone. If you've rolled the paper around the filter tightly, its sponge quality will keep it in place. Now moisten the gummed edge sealing the tube.

Step Five: Pour four normal joints worth of grass in through the opening at the top and tamp it down with a cigarette or Q-tip or anything that will work.

Step Six: Fold the top edges inside the cone until the entire thing is solidly packed. You now have a European joint.

By Jane Scott
Believe it or not, there are many people on campus who are not found glued to their desks with a foot-high stack of unfinished work in front of them every night.

Such people have many interesting and unique ideas of how to entertain themselves. When asked, "What is your favorite thing to do at night?" they replied like this:

"Cuddle Murphy." K.S.

"Go jogging." B.P.

"Go bicycling." J.B.

"Leave my work and go to the Rat." L.M.

"Sleep or go to the Rat." L.M.

"Take a walk on the beach when it's raining." C.A.L.

"Relax on the Island of Kalabumba." R.B.

"Participate in a very meaningful, mental task." S.B.

"Eat cold chocolate chip ice cream smothered in hot, sticky fudge, topped with crunchy, licorice nuts." A. DIETER

"Go to the cliffwalks on a moonlit night with someone special." V.J.C.

"Go jogging." B.P.

"Respect the Radio." C.H.

"Step on the Study." C.T.

"Study." K.N.

"Hunt at the moon." J.E.S.

"In descending order of preference: 1) Playing Led Zeppelin at full volume, 2) Performing incredible obsequies on noble young bodies, 3) Working on my Unified Field theory." B.W.
Great American Nightmare

The recent automobile accident that took the lives of two of our students raises some disconcerting thoughts about the attitude of this country, specifically the "Great American Dream" of being financially well-off.

Look around. This country's biggest industry, automobiles and accessory makers, knowingly build cars that explode on impact, tires that burn up while in use, etc., and just don't care about their serious outcome, so long as they make their profits.

Movie producers turn out movies such as Animal House and Hooper that, although they may be humorous to watch, teach us what a great thing it is to care less. Quotes such as "I had my room, the next day. The person who serviced the machine explained that it's not economically feasible to keep the machine there if students planned to turn it on when they knew it was nonsense."

What happened to all these machines is simple. About three weeks' time, all the people who stabilized the soda machines were removed. Three cheers for their ingenuity, and a sad farewell to the lives of those who believed in non-alcoholic beverages. It's a nice place, but it used to be nicer. Goodbye, chop suey.

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I live on the floor in the new dorm. It's a nice place—but it used to be nicer. Goodbye, chop suey. I had my room, the next day. The person who serviced the machine explained that it's not economically feasible to keep the machine there if students planned to turn it on when they knew it was nonsense.

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Dear Mr. Williams,

I find it difficult to imagine an RWCo RWC over-emphasizes alcohol. I believe this is an extremely exaggerated claim, and I can't see how anyone can support this theorem.

Just because many of the Student Senate's activities (such as concerts) have been cut or even eliminated doesn't mean RWCo RWC is over-emphasizing alcohol. I believe the Student Senate is trying to fulfill its goals. I see that as a financial interest, and the other is a desire to fulfill the student's wants.

Somehow I can't picture the Student Senate serving punch at a casual event. One of all the reasons why they wouldn't make any money, and secondly I don't see that being the case anymore.

When you go to one of these functions, I don't see anyone twisting anyone's arm to drink the beer being served. The excuse of not being mature is not true—just an example of someone making up something that doesn't exist.

I also can't picture a school that doesn't have a Rathskeller. The Rathskeller is a place for people who want to get a beer for a beer, and don't have a car. It doesn't mean they spend two dollars on a corner charge to have one drink. This is that RWCo RWC over-emphasizes alcohol is purely fictional, but that probably won't prevent RWCo RWC from being called a house of alcoholics by the people who believe in a beer for its own sake for the sake of the alcohol.

Most people at college are mature adults. They have their own views that are generally not influenced by others. These people do not want to be told what they want to do, because they have been doing it for two years.

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A Bright Good Morning To You
Helpful Hints to Make Early Risers Out of Everyone

By Robert Magnaban

Raise your hand if you have problems getting up for your eight o'clock class. If you're like me, right now, you will be emphatically waving both arms yelling "I did."

A common problem faced by most college students is how to get up at 7:00 a.m. after studying until three the previous night. Undoubtedly everyone has this problem and continually asks themselves, "What can I do?"

In an easy, impractical answer is to stop studying at 12 o'clock and go to bed. After a while you end up behind in your studies and continue possibly end up with no eight o'clock class or any other class for that matter, because you've failed.

So how do we fix this big stumbling block? If you are one of the unfortunate to have a phone in your room you can ask a friend to call you every morning and wake you up. This method will have you on time, though, and there's always the problem of who's been sleeping. Here is an easy answer to that, of course. You can just give him a call.

A very popular and effective method for getting up for that eight o'clock mind-number is to hide three alarm clocks around your room. Good spots include in the drawer, on the opposite side of the room and any other spot that is not easily accessible from within your bed. When you go to sleep the next night before set the alarm clocks for ten minutes intervals. As you will have to repeatedly get up to turn them off.

This method is effective, because after the second alarm goes off, you don't want to go back to bed for ten minutes, only to be awakened again by that annoying buzzer. It defeats the purpose, however, if you cheat and turn off all three clocks the first time you get up.

Roommates can also be helpful. If your roommate is one of those in jerks who has his first class at 12:00 just skip this section. You might want to cuss him out for having the brains not to take a class at eight o'clock. I f he's getting up early anyway, ask him to wake you up at the desired time. However, this may not work at times because he could forget. So, if you have a forgetful roommate, just tape a note to his underwear drawer to the effect of, "Hey dummy, you're supposed to wake me up, remember? Don't get too facetious though, because he might not wake you up out of spite.

Girlfriends are helpful also because they probably will enjoy coming down to wake you up unless you've had a fight the night before. Illeary though, and don't become too dependent on her. She may decide one day without warning that she doesn't want to see you anymore. You'll end up sleeping through two weeks of classes because you're not used to being wakened up.

One method people use is when they go to sleep, they chant to themselves over and over again, "I will get up...I will get up..." I myself don't find this method helpful but some people claim it works very well for them.

The most important things about getting up in the morning is forcing oneself out of a warm bed into the cold air. A good way to overcome this problem is to place your clothes next to your bed before you go to sleep. This way, the next morning all you have to do is hop into your Pajamas and you won't even notice the cold air.

Of course, the easiest way to avoid having to get up in the morning is to schedule all your classes so you don't have any until late afternoon. But if you can't do this I hope you find some of these suggestions helpful and make your mornings a little easier to bear.

Good night and sleep tight.

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The only other role that I found funny as well as believable was the portrayal of the homely Mary Detweiler, by Beth Shimon. Her acting was so good it almost made her seem to be a natural for the part...I did say, "almost.'

All in all, everyone gave a light and refreshing performance, as I haven't seen a comedy on the Coffeehouse in a while. So "How The Other Half Loves" was well timed.

"Good Luck" wishes are in order for Mark Moscarenco, Loreeta Haberski, and Mary Ann Taylor, who all gave their final performances at the Coffeehouse Saturday night.

By the way, the Coffeehouse Theater will be presenting "Cabaret" in January, so don't forget to remember to catch it!
traveling to away games. Also this covers the expense of gas in private automobiles when buses are not used, as in the case of cross-country," Massa said. The remaining 12.5 percent of the budget is devoted to operating expenses. This includes the rental of the armory, the rental of St. Andrews Gym, the rental of the Swansea Ice Rink, rental of space at the Mount Hope Aquatic Club, rental of crews at Swansea Country Club, limiting of fields for intramurals and other miscellaneous expenses such as feeding teams on away games.

In response to the question as to who has a $1.00 charged to enter an intramural sport, Hector Massa commented: "This was decided by the students themselves 3 years ago. The athletic budget didn’t call for large trophies for the winners of intramurals, but this is what the students wanted. If you notice this is true, trophies given to intramural winners are larger than trophies given to varsity players. The reason girls don’t pay this dollar entry fee is because they voted to accept smaller trophies rather than pay the dollar." Massa commented that there are 12 varsity sports offered at RWC, in which approximately 200 students participate. The following list encompasses these sports and the approximate number of players per team: Cross Country - 14, Soccer - 28, Swimming - 15, Hockey - 30, Basketball - Male 20 and Female 15, Golf - 12, Baseball - 25, Women's Softball - 18, Frisbee - 14, Sailing - 10, and Tennis - 15. All these sports for the most part are sponsored by the Athletic Dept., and thus use part of the yearly athletic budget.

The number of students that participate in intramurals is even larger. There are presently 10 intramural programs underway at the college, in which approximately 800 students participate. (This number does not take into account a student who participates in more than one event.) The following is a breakdown of intramural sports and the approximate number of respective players: Girls Volleyball - 100, Co-ed Volleyball - 30, Football - 200, Female Softball - 90, Male Softball - 150, Co-ed Softball - 30, Karate - 15, and Informal LaCrosse - 15. All these too are sponsored by the Athletic Dept., and thus also absorb a portion of the total budget.

"Another point to make in discussing this, is that spectators attending RWC Varsity home games do not pay an entry fee. This can't be said for many other schools though. About 15 of schools charge their own students as well as visiting spectators an entry fee. The reality is that this expense is taken care of out of the athletic fee," O'Connell said.

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**Referendum Set-Back**

"Since the money given to the Social Committee, Spring Weekend, Student Publications, and Dorm Government has to remain at least stable, when we need money, it's the clubs and organizations that lose out," said Dimaro.

"The question before the students now," said Dimaro, "is, Are you satisfied with what we have this semester? If not, the only way to get more out is to put more in. When you take into account inflation, and increase is really necessary.

Dimaro is also happy that the Senate decided to let the Students make the final decision. "I think it should be the consensus of the entire student body," he said.

Scott Bauter, the Social Committee chairman, also supports the referendum. "I'm really glad to see that it went to a campus-wide vote," he said. "The Student Activity Fee is student money, and we should get student input."

"I just hope," he continued, "that the students vote "yes". We could provide a much greater variety of entertainment, like disco bands, if we had more money to work with."

Steve Fosco, Senate Parliamentarian, said, "I believe that the referendum should pass. Most schools have a much larger SAF than RWC. Providence College, for example, has a fee of $40 per semester. Their budget just totally outclasses ours, which allows them to put on much better activities."

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