

THE ANCHOR

August 30,

WEEK OF MARCH 29, 1993

RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R.I.

FREE

New smoke free policy implemented

By Marcella Austidillo
News Editor

A new Rhode Island College smoking policy states that there will be no smoking anywhere on campus except for designated dormitory suites.

The new policy, which took effect July 1, 1993, states that "Smoking is prohibited in all Rhode Island College buildings, including offices, auditoria, and Rhode Island College vehicles."

The smoking policy was brought about by the Board of Governors to go towards all of the state colleges. A RIC committee was also set up last year to develop a smoking policy.

Since RIC had already been pronounced a non-smoking campus prior to this policy, there will now be "No Smoking" signs posted so that students will be aware of the restrictions.

According to Dr. John Nazarian, Rhode Island College President,

the new policy should not be seen as unfair to smokers on campus. "This is a very serious health issue," he said, stressing that he had rigorously been working for a new policy.

Nazarian also added that even if RIC did not have air systems that re-circulate air, the policy would still be needed, because cigarette smoke always lingers in certain rooms, endangering the health of others.

The policy by the Board of Governors stresses that there can only be smoking in buildings that come into direct contact with the outside air.

According to Cherie Withrow, Director of Residential Life and Housing, the only areas on campus where there will be smoking will be on the top suites of dormitories. Withrow explained that the reason why lower level suites will not allow smoking is because smoke rises from lower to upper floors.

Johnson & Wales students to board in RIC dormitories

by Marcella Austidillo
News Editor

A total number of 109 Johnson & Wales students will be receiving room and board from Rhode Island College this year after an arrangement made this past summer between both schools.

According to Dr. Gary Penfield, Vice President of Student Affairs, he decided to contact Johnson & Wales after realizing that a whole wing of Weber Hall and several rooms in Sweet Hall were going to be vacant this semester. As a result, representatives from J&W agreed to accommodate a growing student population that would have otherwise been left without room and board.

The 49 students who will be staying in Sweet Hall and the 60 in Weber Hall will be paying the same tuition that RIC students pay and will also be paying the \$45 fee for the Recreation Center.

In addition, there will be two J&W residential assistants (R.A.'s) for the residence halls.

The \$5,400 for room and board per student adds up to over a half a million dollars which J&W will hand over to RIC in a single payment. This means that J&W students will not have any type of dealings with our Financial Aid or Bursar's Office.

"Johnson & Wales students are

going to bring a dimension that will be very interesting," said Dr. Penfield. He explained that it draws a student population from many different areas of the country and from diverse backgrounds and life experiences.

"I'm excited because our own students will enjoy the diversity," he added.

Michael Pascarella, Dean of Students for Business and Hospitality Colleges at J&W, said that all of the students who will be coming to our campus have chosen to do so and that none are reluctant to the idea of having to follow all of the regulations currently in place at RIC.

Another school that has taken advantage of RIC having extra space in dormitories is The Community College of Rhode Island. CCRI sent one student last semester and will once again send one this coming school year. According to Cherie Withrow, Director of Residential Life and Housing, the reason why such a low number of students from CCRI have shown interest in RIC dormitories is that CCRI is a commuter college, and the students who enroll there do not expect room and board.

J&W is currently planning to build an extension to one of their properties in Seekonk in order to accommodate an additional shortage of dormitories.

WELCOME BACK!

Another September and another semester of the same things you've come to expect in your pursuit of a higher education.

This cycle actually began last spring with phone registration. Then came the tuition bills and financial aid forms over the summer. Last week was the half mile line for walk-in registration. Now it's add/drop time. As the week goes on, there is a new line to brave in the bookstore, buying books you swear you'll never read.

And parking. No, they haven't added any new lots. No, you can't park in the president's driveway. And yes, you have to leave your house 45 minutes early to make sure you can find a spot and make it to class on time.

So not much has changed at Rhode Island College, right?

Wrong. While the parking still sucks (and probably always will) a lot of other things are changing.

In the dormitories, RIC welcomes Johnson and Wales students for the first time. These students will

be staying in Weber Hall.

On the construction front, Donovan Dining Center is still under construction. Renovations to the main floor and serving area are complete and meal service should not be affected.

Over at the pit that used to house Walsh Gym, construction should begin soon on the new health center. And construction/renovations to the Stone Building (next door to the Rec Center) are continuing.

This is the first issue of The Anchor for the semester. And is also our first

attempt at a first day issue.

Look for us every Tuesday morning, all over campus. And beginning with our next issue, you'll be able to find The Anchor at locations off campus as well. Watch for our ad next issue to tell you where you can find The Anchor.

Each week this semester, The Anchor will feature an in-depth cover story in the two section format we developed last semester.

By John Valerio



Three Student Government officers resign

by John Valerio
Executive Editor

As the semester begins, Student Community Government Inc. (SCG) finds itself short three members: president, treasurer and speaker.

The three officers resigned shortly after being elected last spring, according to Dr. Gary Penfield, vice president for Student Affairs. They are: Phil Murtha, President, Dave Pridham,

Treasurer, and former President Ersel Nuay, Speaker. All three were also members of the Debate Council.

According to Dixon McCool, Associate Dean of Student Life and advisor to SCG, the lack of officers should not affect student organizations that need access to funds. McCool said that most organizations have their budgets and should not have any problems submitting receipts through the system. Unallocated expenses, McCool noted, would have to be

dealt with after a new treasurer is elected and the Finance Committee is assembled.

McCool said that he expects Vice President Jay Corriero, now acting as president, to announce the resignations at the first meeting of Student Parliament on September 1. Corriero is also expected to open nominations for the vacant positions and set an election date.

Neither Penfield nor McCool would comment on why the three members had resigned.

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DAILY SPECIALS

**(offers cannot be
combined)**

The ultimate experience: Dorm life

By John Williams

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

In a competitive and fluid marketplace, colleges now have to offer more compelling reasons why students should live on campus, not to mention the problem of matching compatible roommates once they get there, housing officials say.

College housing officials maintain that dorm living is an extension of the educational process on campus, and that roommates can learn through negotiation, compromise and communication. That can be a tough sell when schools are competing with off-campus housing.

"Housing directors are facing not enough resources and shrinking budgets. Management of decline is the issue," said Gary Schwarzmuller, executive director of the Association of College and University Housing Officers-International. "Enrollment is dropping at many schools. That obviously affects housing."

A growing segment of the college population is made up of part-time and non-undergraduate students who have homes and careers. These groups have no need

to live in a dorm. What this means is that colleges have to market their dorms to a narrow student population—those aged 18 to 22.

In the 1989-90 school year, the Federal Department of Education studied 70,000 undergraduate students in post-secondary institutions and where they live. The survey found that 15 percent lived on campus, 56.7 percent lived off campus, and 28.3 percent lived at home with their parents.

Vance Grant, a specialist in educational statistics with the DOE, estimated the number of students living on campus is falling, although there are no current statistics on the subject. "Older students, or part-time students, don't live in dorms," he said, "and those are the growing segments at colleges."

Many schools are now creating dorm areas for specific student needs, based on interests, racial makeup, or even major. And to minimize conflict between students, housing officials are trying to match roommates through roommate preference cards and computer programs.

But officials concede that pure luck is the main factor in success-

ful roommate relationships.

"Your roommate may not be the closest relationship you make, but it is the most significant in the first year," said Greg Kneser, associate director of student life at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn. "If you have a roommate who is cooperative and thoughtful, it will make the rest of your college experience, and other things, go easier."

But for students who opt to live on campus, proponents say that the experience is invaluable, but admit not all matches are made in heaven. "We give it the best try we can. It can be difficult putting two 18 year-olds in a 12-by-15 room who are changing in drastic ways," said Kneser. "They are having to set up rules. They may want very different things. That's where the adaptability comes in."

Students at many institutions fill out roommate preference cards so they can say what they want and don't want in a roommate. Smoking, drinking, and living habits are usually the biggest issues that students address when searching for the ideal roommate. But it's usually personalities that can make or break a roommate relationship.

"There's no magic. We are asked

about smoking and such things as single-sex halls and try to get a fit," said Karon Salch, administrative assistant in the University of Maine's housing department. "We don't ask for detailed information. Every generation of students is different. We've noticed that in the past five years that students are coming from home and expect to have a phone in their room. Many are looking for single rooms and don't know how to share a space."

Kneser, at St. Olaf College, said more students leave college for non-academic reasons than academic reasons, and dorm relations rank high on the list for leaving school. He offered the following tips on successful dorm living:

- Enroll and fill out housing preference cards quickly. Answering questions on the cards and being honest about your life-style can aid housing officials in evaluating personalities and making roommate matches.

- Don't have your parents help fill out the preference cards. Students can respond freely and honestly to the questions if they know their parents won't be critical of

the responses. "I tell parents not to even look at completed preference cards," he said.

- Avoid rooming with a friend. A roommate situation can put a stress on the friendship, and they may not know the other's living habits.

- Enter the roommate relationship with a positive attitude. Students need to be flexible and open to different ideas. If you're positive, your roommate may react the same way. The inverse also applies, Kneser said. If you're negative, your roommate may pick up on those vibes and act accordingly.

- Avoid conflict before it happens. Talk about issues that could cause problems, such as having friends over or attitudes about sharing belongings. Instead of letting negative feelings build, talk about the problem at the first sign. "If things get to an impasse, get an impartial observer to help mediate," Kneser said.

He said there must be give and take with roommates. "I hear about people who can't stand going back to their room," he said.

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From the Campus Center!



A Few Good Men

Outdoor Lawn Movie

Wednesday, September 8, 1993

9:00pm

Outside Coffeeground

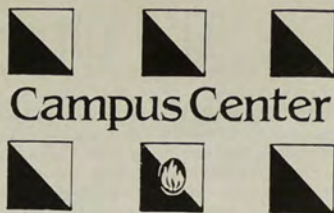
(Rain Location: Student Union Ballroom)

Free!

Bring a blanket or lawn chair. Popcorn and hotdogs will be served.

Co-Sponsored by O.A.S.I.S. (Office of Academic Support and Information Services), RIC Film Society, and the Campus Center.

For more info call Kristen King, Activities Coordinator
Campus Center 314, x8034



Campus Center



Rhode Island College



Tuesday, August 31
Biofeedback - Assisted Relaxation
w/ Dr. Tom Lavin
11am
Craig-Lee 130

Campus Tour
12 noon-1
SU Info. Desk

Comedy Night
Al Ducharme
9pm
CoffeeGround

Bus Trip to
Six Flags Great Adventure
Saturday, September 11, 1993

7:00am - 12:00mid. (approximately)
RIC Students w/ID: \$20.00

Non RIC Students: \$28.00
Mini-coach leaves and returns
from the Campus Center.

(No participants under 18 years of age)
Limited to 25 participants

Ticket includes coach transportation and park
admission only.

Rain or Shine

Tickets are non-refundable.

Sponsored by the Campus Center x8034
and RIC Programming x8045.

Reasonable accommodations for students with special needs available upon request.
Please contact Kristen King, x8034 at least 72 hours in advance.
For more info call Kristen King, Activities Coordinator,
Campus Center 314, x8034



Labor Day Weekend Events

Water Country Trip (Portsmouth, NH)

Saturday, September 4, 1993:

9:00am - 6:00pm from Campus Center

\$15 RIC Students w/ID

\$25 non-RIC Students

Tix available at SU Info Desk before 9/2

(Tickets are non-refundable)

Participants must be at least 15 years old.

(Includes mini-coach transportation;

park admission and box lunch)

Hurry! Event is limited to 28!

Rhode Island Round-a-bout Bus

Sunday, September 5, 1993:

Bus to Narragansett Beach and the Warwick Mall

10:00am to 5:00pm from Campus Center

\$5.00 tix at Student Union Info Desk before 9/2

(Tix includes bus transportation, box lunch
and beach admission)

Labor Day Bar-B-Q

Monday, September 6, 1993:

Outside Coffeeground

3:00 - 6:00pm

Volleyball Food Music

Free!

Co-Sponsored by the Campus Center and the Office of Residential
Life and Housing

Reasonable accommodations for students with special needs available upon request.
Please contact Kristen King, x8034 at least
72 hours in advance.

Monday, September 6
Jazz Night
9pm
CoffeeGround



GET OUT!!!

FOR THE WEEK OF AUGUST 30 THROUGH SEPTEMBER 6

by Ben Jones
Anchor Editor

this may be your chance to party.

Wednesday

Today in 1939, World War Two began with Hitler's invasion of Poland. The same day in 1945, the war ended. That's right, it lasted six years TO THE DAY! When you talk about your precise German engineering...

Thursday

Good evening, and what can I tell ya, Dennis Miller comes to the Warwick Musical Theatre with Rita Rudner. Miller has always been funny, but has been in a harsh, bitter mood lately. Whatever you do, don't drool on his Integra.

The Flaming Donuts of Jesus (I always thought Jesus preferred danishes) play Newport's Club 3's. The concert is being taped for cable TV, so wear a silly hat or nothing at all. If nothing else, it will grab the cameraman's attention.

Friday

The Stepping Stone Ranch in Escoheag houses the three day Cajun & Bluegrass Music/Dance/Food Festival. Dance workshops and a children's activities tent are presented. Featured acts include Northern Lights (today), Iguanas (ditto), and Nathan & The Zydeco Cha-Chas (Saturday and Sunday). Admission for all three days is \$50 in advance or \$60 at the gate. Just Friday and it's \$14 in advance, \$17 at the gate. Saturday or Sunday individually is \$19 in advance, \$22 at the gate. (Whew!)

Saturday

It's wet! It's wild! It's the Water Country Bus Trip! The bus leaves the SU loop at 8:30 a.m. and brings you back around 6 p.m. Bring your nicest waterwear. Tickets available at the SU info desk.

Oy vey! Just when dose udder

Sunday

Vat...I mean what! Another trip? A R.I. Round-a-bout Bus Trip to Narragansett Beach and the Warwick Mall? Leaves the SU loop at 9:30 a.m. and returns 5 p.m.? Get tickets at the info desk before Thursday? Alright then!

Monday

In honor of Labor Day, the Campus Center and the Housing Office is sponsoring a Labor Day Bar-B-Q outside the CoffeeGround. Times are 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Also in honor of Labor Day,



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE CUMBERLAND COMPANY

The Cumberland Company's production of *Alice in Wonderland* runs at the Blackstone River Theatre through September 19.

comedians have left the Warwick Musical Theatre, dey got Jackie Mason. It's enough to drive us gentiles completely meshugge.

Jerry Lewis refers to Robert Goulet as "a truly wonderful human being and a close personal friend of mine."

sessions each Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Counseling Center (Craig-Lee 130).

The Cumberland Company presents *Alice in Wonderland* at the Blackstone River Theatre up until September 19. Call 333-9000 for ticket information. Hold off on "magic mushroom" requests until you actually get there.

The Colonial Theatre presents the Leonard Bernstein/Richard Wilbur/Lillian Hellman musical adaptation of Voltaire's *Candide* through September 5.

And for all you appreciators of light opera, the Ocean State Light Opera is performing Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Yeoman of the Guard" through September 4.

Next week: more fun stuff.

Tuesday

The second Comedy Night of the year brings Greg Fitzsimmons to the CoffeeGround. I've seen him on Comedy Central and have wondered how he'd take the concrete waffle iron.

But Wait...

Dr Tom Lavin holds Biofeedback-Assisted Relaxation

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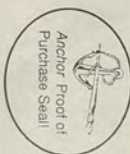
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We would like to thank the Avalon Hill Game Company for making this lame joke possible.

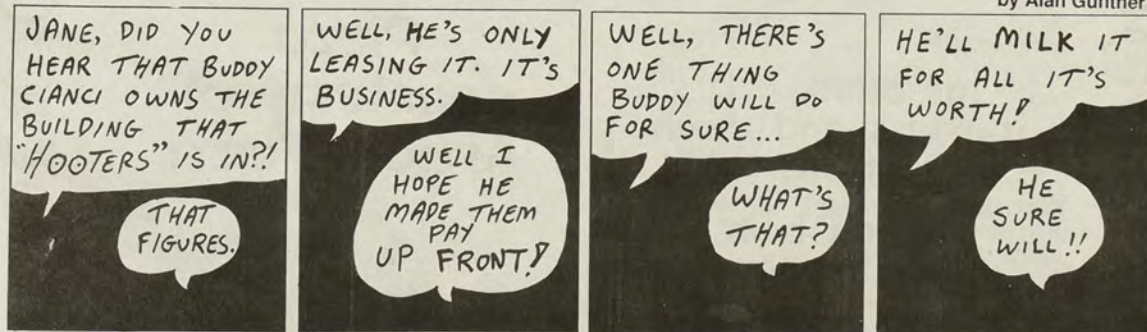


An interesting photo submitted to us by David B. Efros. Personally, I'd get a permit. It's an offer that's too tempting to refuse.



We hope that the first family didn't take any of Ted Kennedy's "shortcuts" while driving on Martha's Vineyard. But, then again...

Dark Humor



by Alan Gunther

Warped World



To be continued

The Welcome Back to School End of Summer Beach Ball Bash Behind The CoffeeGround

Barbeque!
Frozen Drinks!
Volleyball!

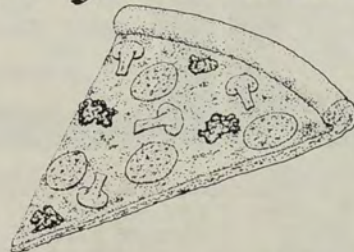


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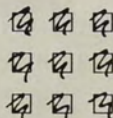
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