

The Anchor

March 20, 1995

Free

Rhode Island College

Entire Anchor run, over 3,000 copies, disappears from campus buildings

On Wednesday, March 8, Anchor staff members discovered that over 3,000 copies of The Anchor were missing from campus buildings. Newspapers were later found in two campus dumpsters.

Newspapers in racks in the Student Union, James P. Adams Library, Donovan Dining Center and Gaige Hall, as well as those left in Horace Mann Hall, Craig-Lee Hall, Roberts Hall, Alger Hall, Sweet Hall, Browne Hall and Weber Hall, were all missing.

Remains of papers were found in a dumpster behind Gaige Hall. Earlier in that day, around 2 p.m., a local fire department put out a blaze in that dumpster. Anchor staff members discovered the remains of the papers Wednesday evening.

Also, about one hundred newspapers were found in a dumpster behind Donovan Dining Center.

On Tuesday of that week, an Anchor Staff member found two bundles of papers, about 100 copies, inside a dumpster in the rear of

Adams Library. This dumpster is about 500 feet from the dumpster where the fire took place on Wednesday.

Reprints of the issue were made early Thursday morning and distributed on campus along with 'special edition' flyer detailing the theft.

Finding newspapers in campus dumpsters has become a recurring problem for the Anchor staff. In October of 1993, staff members found 167 copies of that week's issue in a recycling dumpster behind

Gaige Hall. This marked the third time in that semester alone that papers were missing from that building. The week of September 20, 500 papers disappeared and 400 papers disappeared the week of October 4.

At that time, members of the janitorial staff in that building had complained that the papers were put in the wrong places, and that's why they were thrown away. At that time, Dr. James Cornelison, Assistant Vice President for Administra-

tion and Finance, told an Anchor representative that the janitors should not be disposing of the papers as long as they were not in the hallways blocking the way or in a location where they would be considered a fire hazard.

During that semester, prior to the issues being destroyed, The Anchor ran a series of reports criticizing the response time and cleanup work done to the Adams Library after a

See PAPERS, page 3

College bracing for \$900,000 shortfall

In a letter to college community, President Nazarian warns of unfilled positions and canceling repairs

by John Valerio
Executive Editor

"We have some major problems which will require a serious effort on everyone's part if we are to close without a deficit- and we must close the year without a deficit!"

With that, College President Dr. John Nazarian began a detailed explanation of the college's current financial situation in a letter to the college community dated March 1.

"We must manage this shortfall by whatever means remaining available to us: keeping positions vacant when practicable, where possible canceling certain commitments in the repair category, and transferring funds

reserved for capital projects," Nazarian said.

Much of the shortfall stems from smaller increase in tuition and fees than the college had anticipated. The college "anticipated an increase of about \$1,600,000 in tuition and fees... we now project and increase of only \$75,000," Nazarian said. He didn't offer a reason why tuition and fees did not reach the increase the college had projected.

The college also found itself with unexpected increases in payroll, due to the state-wide lay off of school lunch personnel who used their seniority to 'bump' into positions on campus. Nazarian explained that the college was

forced "to keep the 'bumper' and the 'bumpee' on the payroll concurrently for one pay period and in a number of cases, for two pay periods." He went on to note that those people who 'bumped' in have greater longevity and their pay is subsequently higher. "We anticipate an additional annual cost for these personnel in the amount of \$125,000," Nazarian said.

The shortfall means even more

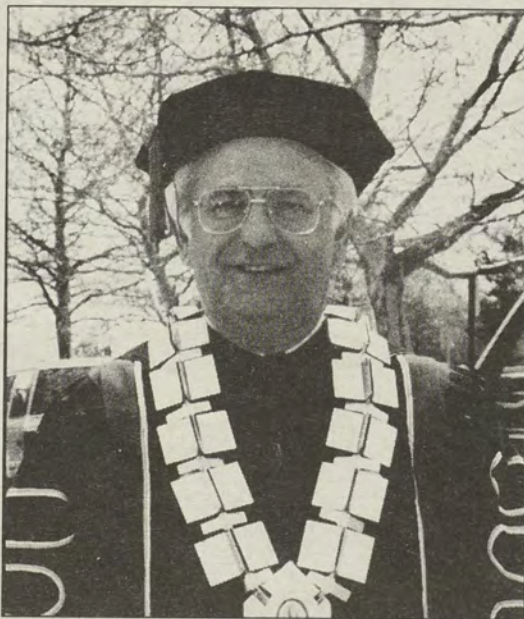
belt-tightening for the college. "We will only process requisitions that are critical to the health and safety of the College community and those essential to maintain the integrity of our academic programs. As much as I do not wish to say this, we must look carefully at some of the smallest details including our mailing costs, telephone calls, use of photocopy, etc.," Nazarian said.

"Everyone must share in the

endeavors to help the College get through this year. And I am confident that you all have the interests of the College and the students at heart," he added.

Each year, the president usually addresses faculty and student groups on campus during January and February, in what could best be called 'state of the college'

See SHORTFALL, page 2



ANCHOR FILE PHOTO

"We must manage this shortfall by whatever means remaining available to us: keeping positions vacant when practicable, where possible canceling certain commitments in the repair category, and transferring funds reserved for capital projects."

**College President
Dr. John Nazarian**
*in a letter to the
college community.*

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Softball team

enjoys

Myrtle Beach

Stuttgart Chamber

Orchestra to

perform in Roberts

Auditorium

♦ ENTERTAINMENT

College bracing for \$900,000 shortfall

SHORTFALL,
continued from front page

discussions. After undergoing cardiac surgery early in the semester, Nazarian found himself on a "reasonable but limited" work schedule and unable to meet with members of the college community as he had done in past years.

"Since I did not have the opportunity to address you as I usually do in January or February, I thought it best to share information with you in this format," Nazarian wrote.

At the end of the letter, Nazarian urges members of the college community "to contact your State Representatives and State Senator to seek their support for additional funding for higher education."

Nazarian said he would be available in the Forman Lecture Hall from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 21, to discuss any of the items he details in the letter, "or any other items you may wish to raise."

Also in the President's letter:

• **New degree program:** Nazarian announced the approval of the Board of Governors for Higher Education for the Masters in Fine Arts in Theatre collaboration with the Trinity Rep Conservatory. [Anchor, March 6]

• **Faculty retirement/resignations during 1994-95:** The president announced the following retirements and resignations for the

current year: Dr. Catherine Abrams (Sept. 1994), Dr. William Aho (June 1995), Frances Benson (Dec. 1994), Dr. C. Annette Ducey (June 1995), Dr. Alice Grellner (June 1995), Rena Maddox (Dec. 1994), Kenneth McVay (Dec. 1994), Elaine Perry (June 1995), Enrico Pinardi (June 1995), Chester Smolski (June 1995), Dr. Ronald Steinberg (June 1995), Dr. Carl Stenberg (Dec. 1994), Lawrence Sykes (June 1995).

• **Faculty recruitment for 1995-96:** Recruitment for Assistant Professors has been approved for several departments. They include: Accounting (1), Anthropology/Geography (1), Art (3), Biology (1), Communications (1), English (2), Nursing (2), Physical Sciences (1), Elementary Ed. (2), Health and Physical Ed. (2), Joint Doctoral Program (1), BSW (1), MSW (1). One position is also being recruited for the Henry Barnard School.

Nazarian noted that "Appointment is subject to the availability of resources."

• **Reorganization:** The Office of Publications and News Services is being restructured into two departments. One department will be called the Office of News and Public Relations and will be headed by Clare Eckert. The second department will be called the Office of Publications run by Rob Bower.

Also, Nazarian said he would fill the position of Director of

| Outlook for 1995-96 | | | |
|---------------------------|---------------------|--------------------|--------------|
| | State Appropriation | Tuition/Fees Other | Total |
| RIC Request | \$32,131,878 | \$26,429,815 | \$58,561,693 |
| BOG Request | 32,724,848 | 25,621,415 * | 58,346,263 |
| State Budget Office Rec | 29,986,020 | 26,641,228 ** | 56,627,248 |
| Governor's Recommendation | ? | ? | ? |

* includes NO increase in tuition rates ** includes no increase in tuition rates, but more enrollment

Development rather than fill the Vice President for Development and College Relations position.

• **Collective bargaining:** The president announced the appointments of two teams to represent the College to the Board of Governors on the RIC/AFT and RICSAs agreements. Both agreements expire on June 30 of this year.

• **Alumni Association:** The Alumni Association has allocated \$20,000 to the college to "develop new videos for use by the College in admissions and recruitment, development, and public relations."

The Alumni Association also allocated \$5,000 to be used by the Faculty Research Committee. This brings total amount for Faculty Research to \$37,500 for 1995-96.

• **General Education:** Nazarian said that "much progress is being made" and he believes that a "consensus will be reached soon," in the development of a new General Education program. He added that he is "disappointed that the new Program will not be in effect in the Fall of 1995, but we must increase the pace so that the

format, course, syllabi, etc. will be ready in early Fall."

• **Health, Physical Education and Athletic Complex:** Nazarian said that college expects to receive a "certificate of occupancy" for the complex some time in mid-May.

He added that this year's commencement ceremonies will be centered on the facility. "It is our expectation to hold Graduate Commencement indoors, and Undergraduate Commencement outdoors with the planned frontage of the building as the stage." Undergraduate Commencement had been held in front of Walsh Gym until its destruction by fire in Jan. 92. Ceremonies have been held on the field in front of the soccer field and track area while the new complex was being built.

Nazarian also added that, "Sod will be planted early in the spring so that there will be a good foundation to bear up against the trampling by thousands of people on Commencement Day."

The college expects to move the Health and Physical Education Department and the Athletic Department into the new building

some time in May and then relocate the Curriculum Resources Center into the James P. Adams Library. These moves will allow the Elementary Education faculty in Adams to join their colleagues in Horace Mann Hall, Nazarian said.

• **Telecommunications and technology reports:** Nazarian noted that committees at the college had been formed at the college and by the Board of Governors to look into to the state of telecommunications and technology on campus. He said that college "will continue to move ahead with our own plans to upgrade (our) telecommunications system," while waiting for the Board of Governors to take action on their own committee's recommendations.

"Both our students and faculty must have access to the modern telecommunications resources necessary to research, find, manipulate, and present information with increasing speed, accuracy, and effectiveness if they are to remain competitive as America enters the twenty-first century," he said.

FROM DR. NAZARIAN'S LETTER

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House bill plans major education cuts

(CPS) The U.S. House of Representatives is finalizing plans to cut \$1.7 billion from student aid, fellowship and other education funds already approved for the Education Department.

Republican lawmakers are taking the unusual step to re-open previously approved bills as a way to show their commitment to smaller government. The legislation would alter an education spending bill approved last year by Congress while under Democratic control.

The bill approved by the House Appropriations Committee also would chop another \$1.7 billion from Labor Department Programs to provide summer jobs for youths ages 16 to 21.

The largest student-aid casualty is State Student Incentive Grants (SSIG), which offers matching funds to states that offer their own need-based aid programs. The Clinton administration wants to phase out the program by 1997, but the Republican legislation seeks immediate termination starting with the \$63.4 million set aside for the current fiscal year.

Student leaders criticized the moves, saying SSIG provides a valuable incentive for states to support student financial aid.

"It's a great federal/state partnership, but we always see it on the chopping block," said Laura McClintock, legislative director of the United States Student Association (USSA).

The bill also would cut or

terminate nine scholarship and fellowship programs currently funded at about \$485 million.

Among those currently slated for elimination are Patricia Roberts Harris Fellowships, a \$20 million program to recruit under-represented minorities for graduate education. It also would end the national Science Scholars program plus support for Teachers Corps, a program designed to help students pursuing a career in teaching.

The plan also cuts \$11.2 million from the 1995 budget of federal TRIO programs, which targets low-income, first generation college students. TRIO received \$463 million in last year's spending bill, but advocates say they were bracing for a cutback.

"We knew it would be difficult because (TRIO) got an 11 percent increase (for 1995)," said Arnold Mitchem, executive director of the National Council of Educational Opportunity Associations. "Our greatest fear is that they would rescind the entire amount," he said.

Another program facing cuts is AmeriCorps, President Clinton's national service program that targets college-age youth. Republican plans call for cutting \$210 million for this program, about one-third of its 1995 budget, McClintock said.

If enacted, such cuts could have an immediate impact on students participating in service programs this year, she added.

Other cuts that may hurt college-age youth include immediate

Students plan Providence rally to protest planned Congressional cuts

by John Valerio
Executive Editor

Warning that "up to 2,000,000 students could be forced out of school," students at Brown University are organizing a rally to protest proposed Congressional cuts to student aid.

The rally will take place this

Thursday, March 23, at 1 p.m. at the Federal Building located at Kennedy Plaza in downtown Providence.

The group, Brown University Student Coalition Against the Cuts, is encouraging students and student organizations from the all of the state's colleges and universities to attend.

"A coalition of students from schools throughout Rhode Island can send a clear message to Washington that we will not tolerate cuts to student aid," the organizers wrote in a letter announcing the rally.

(Ed. note: The letter appears on page 4 of this issue.)

termination of tech-prep education, a \$108 million program in which high schools and community colleges offer job training programs in emerging occupations.

The \$1.7 billion cut in summer jobs programs at the Labor Department will affect both high school and college-age youth, advocates said.

"This is a defining moment in history," said Paul Houston, executive director of the American Association of School Administrators, which opposes the cuts. "The cruelty we're seeing to future generations simply must stop."

Outside higher education, one major casualty is the drug-free schools programs, currently funded at \$482 million. Congress reformed this program last year to provide more flexibility and better target

services for children in high-crime neighborhoods.

Cutting this program "is a travesty for dedicated people trying to bring civility to our nation's streets and even better education to our children," Houston said.

Members of the appropriations committee also voted to rescind \$142 million from state grants under President Clinton's Goals 2000 education reform program. The program offers states financial help to reach eight national education goals.

The committee's March 2 vote on this package demonstrated strong support for rescinding funds in the House, but the Senate may not act so quickly, advocates say. The Senate "may have no stomach for recisions," one advocate said. This bill would move on to the Sen-

ate after a final vote on the House floor.

USSA is planning a major campaign later this month to draw attention to the proposed cuts. A legislative conference in Washington will include a rally at the U.S. Capitol to protest cuts.

The student group also wants to defeat any effort by the Republican Congress to terminate the in-school interest subsidy on student loans. Students currently do not pay interest on these loans until after they finish school.

The interest subsidy is not contained in the Appropriations Committee current package of cuts. However, it may become part of Congress' budget resolution for 1996, McClintock said. "Once it gets in (to the resolution), it will be hard to get it out," she said.

Entire Anchor run, over 3,000 copies, disappears from campus buildings



Missing papers turned up in a dumpster two weeks ago (above) and in the trash in front of the Student Community Government, Inc. president's apartment (at right).

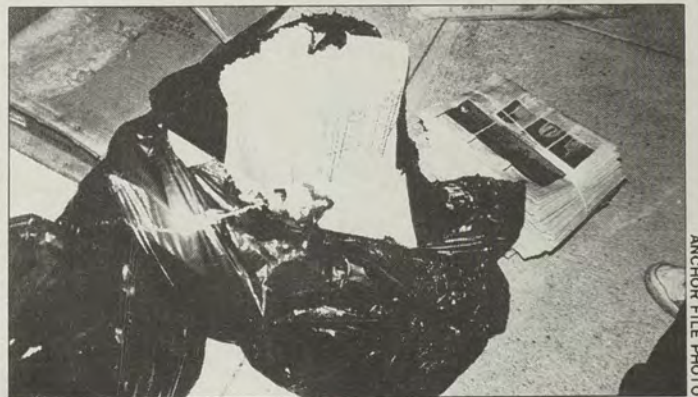
PAPERS,
continued from front page
pipe-break.

In February of 1991, newspapers were again taken from campus racks. This time, Anchor staff members acting on an anonymous tip, found 513 copies of that week's paper in garbage bags on the sidewalk in front of the president of Student Community Government's apartment. That issue of the paper covered a Student Parliament meet-

ing where the group decided to purchase a time-share condominium using student fees. The issue also featured a commentary critical of the decision.

Any member of the college community who witnessed the removal of papers during the week before spring break are asked to contact the Anchor Office at 456-8280 or the College Police Department at 456-8201.

Compiled from Anchor Staff reports.



Chaplain's Office

Lenten Stations

Lenten Stations, a meditation on the stations of the cross, will be held at 12 noon every Tuesday in Student Union room 300.

Volunteer at a soup kitchen

Mondays, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Meet in the Chaplain's office. Transportation will be provided.

Catholic Campus Ministry

Mass at St. Thomas Church on Fruit Hill Ave. (down the street from the college), Saturday at 5 p.m., Sunday at 7:30 a.m., 9

a.m., and 10:30 a.m. A group of students will be attending the 10:30 a.m. mass; all are welcome to join us. Meet at 10 a.m. outside Sweet Hall.

For more information about any of the programs sponsored by the Chaplain's Office, contact Jim Montavon in Student Union room 300, ext. 8168.

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Opinion

Davis didn't get 'family support'

Editor,
Administrator's at Rhode Island College refer to this institution as a family. I wonder about that.

Athletic Department. The Walsh Center was a burnt out ruin, department faculty and staff were scattered about and some teams had no home to play from. It must have been difficult to keep the department going.

Letter to the Editor

Should a family support and advance it's members? I would think so. Yet, recently, one of our family didn't get that support or advancement.

I am referring to the recently filled position of Director of Athletics [Anchor Sports, March 6] Ms. Gail Davis has been a family member of the Athletic Department for approximately twenty years. Ms. Davis did such an outstanding job she was given the post of Interim-Director of Athletics. This advancement came at the most difficult time in the history of the

ing. Ms. Davis did keep the department together for the past two and a half years. So does Ms. Davis get the permanent position of Athletic Director... no!

So, when I hear an administrator say Rhode Island College is a family... I wonder.

Respectfully,

Adrien Blanchette
College Patrol Person
Security and Safety
Department

To our readers...

This week, a break from tradition

Welcome back from spring break! We hope that it was a safe and relaxing week for all.

Traditionally, The Anchor is not published the week after spring break, because most of the staff is unavailable to work on an issue.

Obviously, this was not the case this year. The editorial board decided last week that there was enough campus news (specifically the stolen papers story, and the college's budgetary problems) to warrant an issue. But, as has been the case in past years, much of the staff was unavailable to work on the issue. If all goes well, we should be able to return to our two section format next week.

Also, some of you may notice that this week's *Inkspill* section (pages 8 & 9) looks an awful like the section that ran before break. When the issues were removed from the stands last week, we decided to reprint only the news section in order to get the reprints on the stands quickly. While much of the Entertainment section is tied to events happening that week, *Inkspill* is timeless. (As well as priceless.) So that the hard work of our cartoonists doesn't go unnoticed, we are reprinting that section this week.

Once again, we ask that anyone who has any information on the newspapers being stolen before spring break or who saw someone removing papers that week, call our office at 456-8280 or the College Police at 456-8201.

Thanks again for reading The Anchor.

John Valerio
Executive Editor



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DAVIDSON
College Press Service

Time to fight student aid cuts is now

Editor,

As many of you know, Congress is currently considering the deepest cuts in the history of federal student aid. Proposals include

pass, levels of student debt will increase 15-50%, and up to 2,000,000 students could be forced out of school.

a clear message to Washington that we will not tolerate cuts to student aid.

Now is the time for students to unite in opposition to these attacks on federal financial aid. We encourage both individuals and student organizations from all schools through out the state to come to Kennedy Plaza on Thursday to participate in the rally. We are facing tremendous challenges, and the stakes are extremely high; we need energy, passion, and solidarity to save student aid. Together we can make a difference.

Jonathan Green
Leyla Mei

(Ed. note: Both writers are in their senior year at Brown University. For more information, contact Jonathon Green at 274-8158 or Leyla Mei at 861-0449.)

Letter to the Editor

reducing or eliminating all campus-based aid, which will affect Work-Study, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, and Perkins loans. In addition, state-administered programs, such as the State Student Incentive Grants, will almost certainly be slashed. Most importantly, Congress wants to get rid of subsidies that pay the interest on student loans; as a result, students, while in school, will have to pay interest that accrues on loans, even though few of us have any income to speak of. If these cuts

Since Congress could vote to reduce student aid as early as this month, we must act now, before it is too late. On March 23, schools across the country will be organizing actions and protests. Here in Rhode Island, students at Brown University have contacted organizations and individuals at Rhode Island College to call for a state-wide rally at the Federal Building in Kennedy Plaza this Thursday, March 23, at 1 p.m. A coalition of students from schools throughout Rhode Island can send

THE ANCHOR

"Free access to ideas and full freedom of expression."

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RIC softball team enjoys Myrtle Beach

The RIC women's softball team split a doubleheader on March 16, at Myrtle Beach, SC, trouncing Rutgers 19-3. Jess Raymond, Jodi Johnson, and Trisha Minor combined for five hits and seven RBI's. The Anchorwomen lost 3-1 to Delaware in the other game.

On Monday, March 13, RIC swept a doubleheader, shutting out Albany St. 6-0, and pounding Jersey City 10-0.

Team captains named

Head coach, Maria Nero, has announced that seniors Heather Skorski and Jodi Johnson have been selected to be captains for the 1995 season.

Skorski hails from Coventry and will start in centerfield for the

Anchorwomen again this season. "Heather should make a good captain... she is a very heads up player on defense, knowing where the ball should go and getting it there in hurry... she provides a fine example of dedication for our young team," Nero said. Skorski is majoring in Physical Education.

Johnson is from Providence and attended Classical High School where she earned All-Division and All-State honors. She controls the game behind the plate for the Anchorwomen. She led the team last season in batting average (.318), slugging average (.409), on base average (.423), hits (21), and runs batted in (11). She is a Communications major.



Female pitcher earns place in Hall of Fame

(CPS) Costa Mesa, CA - If major league baseball owners are serious about hiring replacement players for the upcoming season, they might want to look to Southern California College's baseball team for a Hall of Fame pitcher.

Sophomore Ila Borders recently joined baseball legends Babe Ruth, Ernie Banks, and Willie Mays in Cooperstown. She will be honored in a new exhibit as the first woman

me, but I never thought it would be as bad as it was," says Borders, recalling a three-day span in which she gave 73 interviews. "My GPA went down to a 2.6, so my dad started helping me set up times to talk to people, and my GPA went back up to a 3.3."

After mowing down batters in Little League, Borders decided to give high school baseball a shot at Whittier Christian. And after

Ila Borders recently joined baseball

legends Babe Ruth, Ernie Banks, and

Willie Mays in Cooperstown.

She will be honored in a new exhibit as

the first woman to officially pitch

in a college baseball game.

College athletes and violence: Is there a link?

(CPS) Jerry Smith, a linebacker at the University of Wyoming in the mid-70s, remembers the days when college football players, their egos fat on perks and prestige, did what they pleased, unquestioned.

"There were incidents, like rape and sexual philandering, that I believe came from the aggression learned through the game. They're not teaching brotherhood and love out on the playing field; they're teaching violence."

But times are changing, say athletes.

"We're under scrutiny now," said Pat Corcoran, a guard for the University of Colorado Golden Buffaloes.

Concern about student-athletes, alcohol abuse, and sexual assault has prompted the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and many universities nationwide to launch programs promoting personal responsibility among athletes.

Still, debate swells about whether a link exists between male athletes and violence. Does organized athletics encourage sexist, abusive tendencies? Is a male athlete more likely to abuse his girlfriend or wife than a non-athlete? Or does student-athletes' celebrity status only mean that any assault involving an athlete is more apt to make the front page?

"When something happens, the media blows it up," Corcoran said. "If a regular student did it, it would be on the back page."

Several studies show a connection between athletes and violence, but even researchers behind the data are cautious. Todd Crosset, assistant professor of sports management at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, led a recent study looking at sports and crime at 30 Division-I universities. Crosset said if

someone asked him if athletes are more prone to sexual assault, he'd say no. But his study indicates a correlation.

Crosset and two other researchers, Jeffrey Benedict, a graduate student at Northeastern University and Mark McDonald, an instructor in sports management at the University of Massachusetts, examined 187 cases of sexual assault, which included all reports of rape, attempted rape, unwanted touching or use of threats and intimidation to gain a sexual advantage.

At the 10 schools where researchers examined judicial affairs proceedings, athletes were more likely to be reported for sexual assault or intimidation. Records of campus judicial proceedings showed student-athletes at these universities made up 19 percent of men charged with sexual misconduct, yet represented only 3.3 percent of the male population.

At the colleges where researchers examined campus police reports, such a correlation was less evident.

"Reports to campus police found no difference between groups," said Crosset.

Other studies show an elevated assault rate among players in the "revenue-producing" sports of football and basketball. But none are vast in scope of rock-solid in conclusion.

"Our sample is only a sliver," Crosset said. "Only 12 percent of women who are sexually assaulted report it."

University of Arizona psychologist Mary Koss and colleague John A. Gains surveyed 530 college males, looking for factors that popped up in students showing a high tendency toward sexual aggression.

Being an athlete was a major

indicator. However, she and Gaines wrote: "This variable was a less important predictor than alcohol and nicotine use. We measured athletic involvement in several different ways, including spectatorship, but only formal sports involvement, particularly in the revenue-producing sports, was associated with sexual aggression."

Crosset said his own study means, "we have a problem. It sends a wake-up call to administrators across the country."

Recently the academic community has responded with special programs and books addressed at student-athletes. At the University of Maine, Athletes for Sexual Responsibility was founded six years ago. Director Sandra Caron said she doesn't see athletes so much as the problem as one key to the solution. She recruited students from the school's athletic teams to relay an anti-rape message to other students through skits and lectures. "I wanted to capitalize on the high visibility of athletes," she said.

"Rape 101: Sexual Assault Prevention for College Athletes," like Maine's peer guidance program, tries to make athletes partners in preventing rape on campuses. It was written by Nina Cummings, Andrea Parrot and Timothy Marchell, health education experts at Cornell University.

"Most sexual assault education programs focus on changing women's behavior. This book, however, targets men, specifically athletes," said Parrot.

But Cummings said that doesn't mean the book is pointing a finger. "In the general population, there are athletes who are going to rape, just as there are computer-heads and physicists who are going to rape."

to officially pitch in a college baseball game.

"When I found out, I couldn't stop jumping up and down," says Borders. "It's like a dream come true, even more than a dream come true. It's something I didn't expect."

But for many college hitters, Borders herself is something they don't expect: a female pitcher in what has traditionally been an all-male sport.

Borders, 19, says she's been playing baseball since she was 10 years old. She switched to the sport a few years after she began playing softball. "It just seemed like it was more of a challenge," Borders says. "It seemed like it was a lot more fun."

During her childhood, Borders spent dozens of afternoons with her father at Dodger Stadium, watching the game they both loved. "I really learned to appreciate the game from my dad," she says. "When I was younger, we were always watching games on TV, going to the ballpark, or playing catch."

Phil Borders still plays a big part in the development of his daughter, offering advice on his daughter's pitching or fielding. "My dad taught me everything I know. He's like a coach to me," says Borders. "But he's never made me feel uncomfortable or pushed me to get into it. He's just really excited for me and always really supportive."

Her father also helps control the barrage of reporters his daughter has attracted recently. "I knew I would have some people calling

impressing coaches and fans with her skills on the mound, she began searching for a college.

"I sent tapes to college coaches because I was afraid that if people heard a girl was pitching, they would think it was just a novelty," Borders says. "I wanted them to see what I could do."

Borders says she heard a lot of good things about Southern California College, and after she visited the campus, she knew it was the school for her. "I was looking for a Christian school where I could play baseball, that was close to the beach," she says. "When I visited the campus and talked to the coach, I knew it was the school."

When the time came for the first day of practice, Borders says she was nervous. But after surviving previous inductions into all-male teams, the Southern California native knew what to expect. "The first practice is always rough because people want to know what you're trying to prove, like you're trying to make some statement," she says. "I knew that I had to show that I was just another ballplayer out there because I love the game."

As a freshman, Borders made seven starts and had two appearances in relief. In her first game, she held Claremont-Mudds-Scripps to one run and five hits. The left-hander finished the season with a record of 2-4 with a 2.92 ERA.

"By the middle of the season, I was just a pitcher on the team, not the girl pitcher," she says. "That's the way I want it."

Quick!

Before time runs out!



Get some experience before you graduate. The Anchor has openings for writers, proofreaders, photographers, advertising sales, cartoonists and design staff.

Stop in at one of our meetings; Monday at 4 p.m., and Wednesday at 12:30 p.m., every week.

Entertainment

Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra to perform in Roberts Auditorium

The internationally celebrated Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra, on its 11th North American tour since its founding 50 years ago after World War II, will make its Kancheli's "Abii ne viderem," which has been recorded on the ECM New Series label.

Philip Glass' "Symphony No. 3" (1994) in four movements,

which concludes the program, was commissioned by the Stiftung Corporation in

On campus entertainment

presence felt at Roberts Hall Auditorium in a Tuesday, March 21, performance.

Beginning at 8 pm under the direction of Dennis Russell Davies, principal conductor, the 17-member orchestra will perform pieces by Shostakovich, Kancheli, Diamond and Glass.

Soloist Kim Kashkashiam on viola will be featured in Giya

honor of the orchestra's Golden Anniversary.

The Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra will perform in Roberts Hall Auditorium this Tuesday, March 21, at 8 pm. Tickets are \$4.50 for RIC Students, and are available at Roberts Box Office daily from 10 am to 4:30 pm, and until the time of performance on March 21.

No bombs from Bitch Funky Sex Machine

Norm Bonenfant
Anchor Staff

Bitch Funky Sex Machine
Love Bomb
Doctor Dream Records

album. The title track and artist recurring and accented 'now'). Well, other than the lack of the theme song were the only two I could figure out on this cd of fourteen selections, along with a very necessary list of song titles and song which provided me with a bit of comic relief (the one with the questionable nature of the cd cover, it is quite an alternative gem.

Nothing annoys me more when doing an album review than not having the luxury of a list of song titles (whether they be printed on the insert or the compact disc itself), and what really adds to the frustration is the fact that this group had the balls to print lyrics on the insert in cluttered fashion. (Like I really need to be taught how to spell all those lovely vulgar slang terms!) And besides, the vocalist (whoever it may be) sings clearly enough to be understood (which is why I bothered to bitch about the titles in the first place).

However bizarre their name may be, this medium between Marilyn Manson (for the use of film voice samples) and Nine Inch Nails (for the well-applied industrial touch) has recorded a very powerful



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First 100 or so who reply will get Free WXIN Beverage retention devices!



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Design by

Big Bird Comes To Melrose: Will He Sleep With Amanda?

By Vin Lunney

PBS is in danger of losing it's programming so here's a little suggestion that just might increase viewer support: Take one of your children's programs and alter the format so it appeals to the portion of your audience that actually has money. For example here's how an episode of "Sesame Street" might run if it were written in the style of "Melrose Place."

Bob declares his love for Bert who throws Ernie back onto the street. Ernie has no choice but to drop out of school and go back to the hood and become an enforcer for his old gang.....

While hosting "Monsterpiece Theatre" the Cookie Monster breaks down and tearfully confesses to having engaged in oral sex with girlscouts in return for their cookies. The Count offers to cure his problem though hypnosis but due to a head injury his vision is impaired and he sets his alarm clock incorrectly and wakes up in the daytime and disintegrates.....

Someone discovers Mr. Hooper has been exploiting Maria and Luiz as illegal aliens. Luiz is deported and Maria arranges to live with Mr. Hooper free of charge in return for sexual favors.....

Big Bird and Snuffeluphugus admit they are actually compensating for their impotency with their beak and snout and attend group therapy.....

When the neighborhood protests Oscar's trash can as an environmental hazard he opens fire on them with an M-16, but Stephen Hawking delays action declaring that Oscar's can may hold valuable information in understanding spatial relativity.....

(How does he fit all that stuff in there? Does the can serve as an entrance way to an underground suite or does it contain a pocket dimension?)

Beavis and Butthead make cameos and try to read the letter of the day.....

If the network isn't quite ready for this kind of change they could always sponsor a home shopping network for the NRA.....



Dear Annie

by John Converse

Dear Readers,

I'm going on vacation, _____ due to all the complaints about my column. So this week's advice goes out to those who complained. If you don't like it, Don't read it!

DON'T WORRY, TIMMY.
YOU'LL NEVER HAVE TO
READ INKSPILL AGAIN!

Ink spill

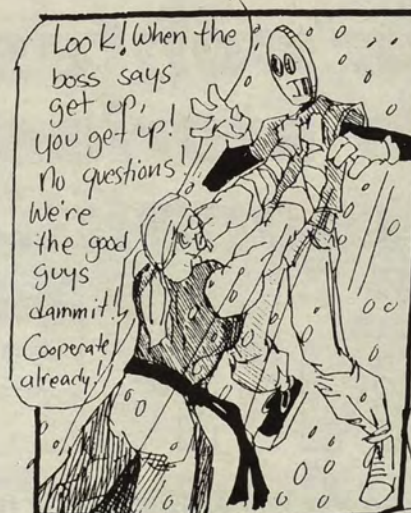
Because we don't have a
child proof cap!



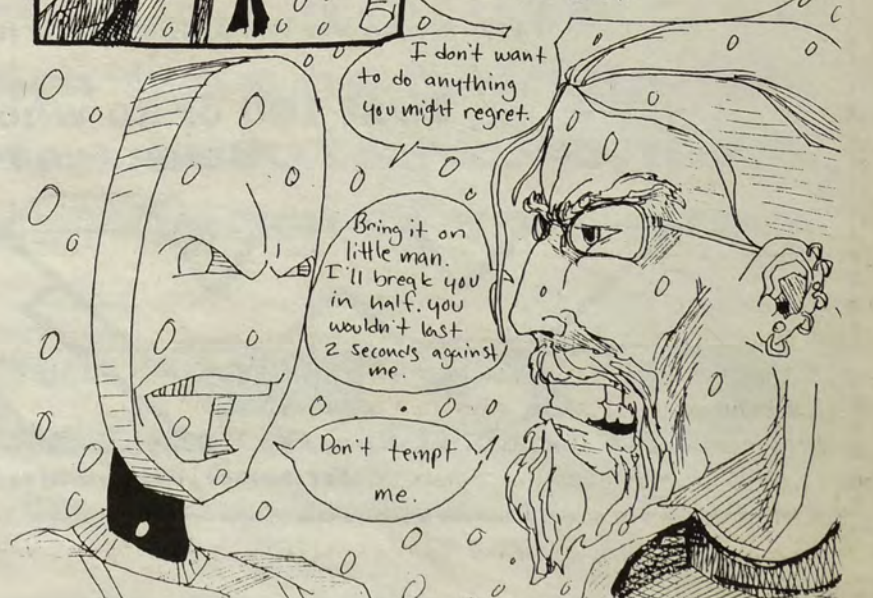
STICK-MAN

THE CONTINUING SAGA!

by Dan
© Laffoon
and
Jack
Calho



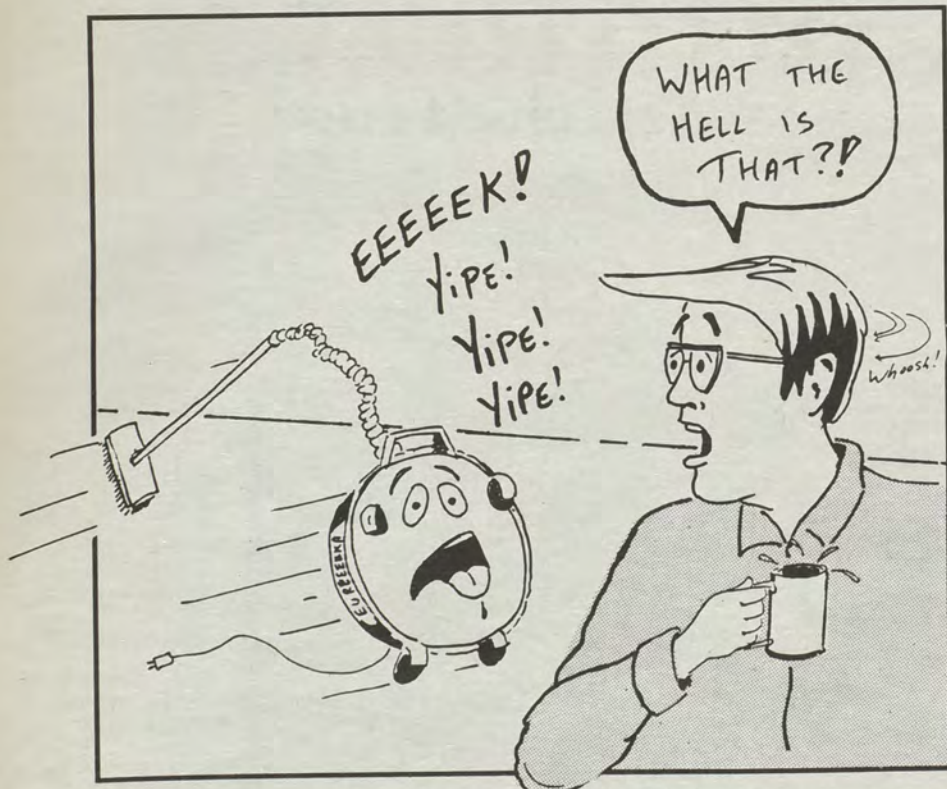
If "Cannibal" knows what's good for him, he'll keep his hands off my shirt and you'll keep him on a short leash.



Warped World by Alan Gunther



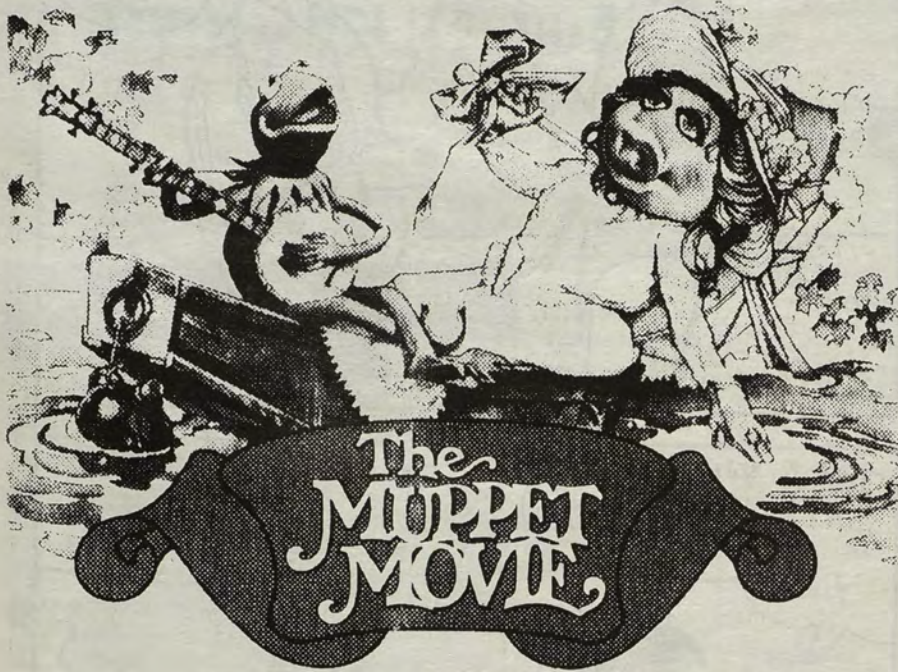
And now...another Warped World by Al Gunther



Well lookie here! Them there Inkspill felons up and left a ton, I say, a ton of room unfilled on this here page! Hot Dog! That's a big waste of taxpayer dollars! This is just the type of thing you can expect from Government funding! Just like the NEA! Evil pencil-necked geeks, I tell ya! Glory be! These here boys deserve a real lickin'! For sure, all right! That's just what Newt would do. These here boys woulda been brought up in an orphanage and learned manners and learned to be good God-fearing sons of America, not these free-thinking intellectuals! And just look at that sissy attack on the NRA up above! That's a plum shame! How un-American! These here boys would probably use the American flag for toilet paper! I say we should rise up and git these boys. There no good. They're probably Communists! Satire?! Free speech?! What's all that about? They should preach family values! Good wholesome white conservative Christian male American views. That's what we need. Inkspill. Who needs Inkspill? Not me. Not America.

Sincerely,
Rush Limbaugh

The Campus Center Presents...

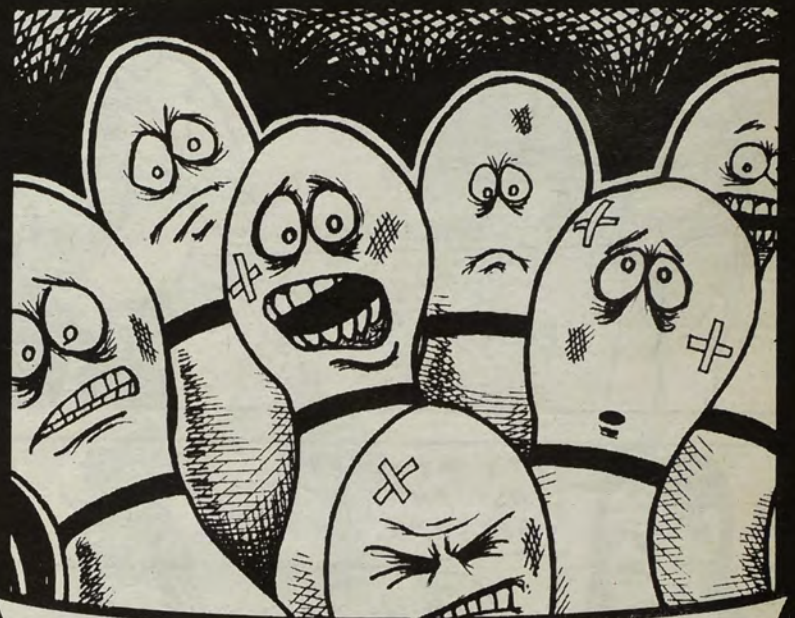


on the Big Screen

**March 25, 1995
12-2pm in Gaige Hall
Admission-1¢**

*Big Bird will be available for
pictures with the children!*

*sponsored by the Campus Center, S.O.S., and Programming
for more information call 456-8034*



Duck Pin Bowling Night

**Friday, March 31, 1995
8:30pm**

Individuals and Teams of 5 sign-up at S.U. Info Desk!

**Tickets are \$5 at the S.U. Info Desk and
the RIC Rec Center front desk
(bus leaves S.U. parking lot at 8:30pm)**

*Price includes shoe rental, 3 games, pizza,
and t-shirts for category winners!*

sponsored by the RIC Rec Center and the Campus Center • for more info call Frank Arzeveno, x8400 or Kristen King, x8034

King Neptune

water challenge

**Sunday
April 2
1995
1:00-3:00pm
At the
Recreation Center**

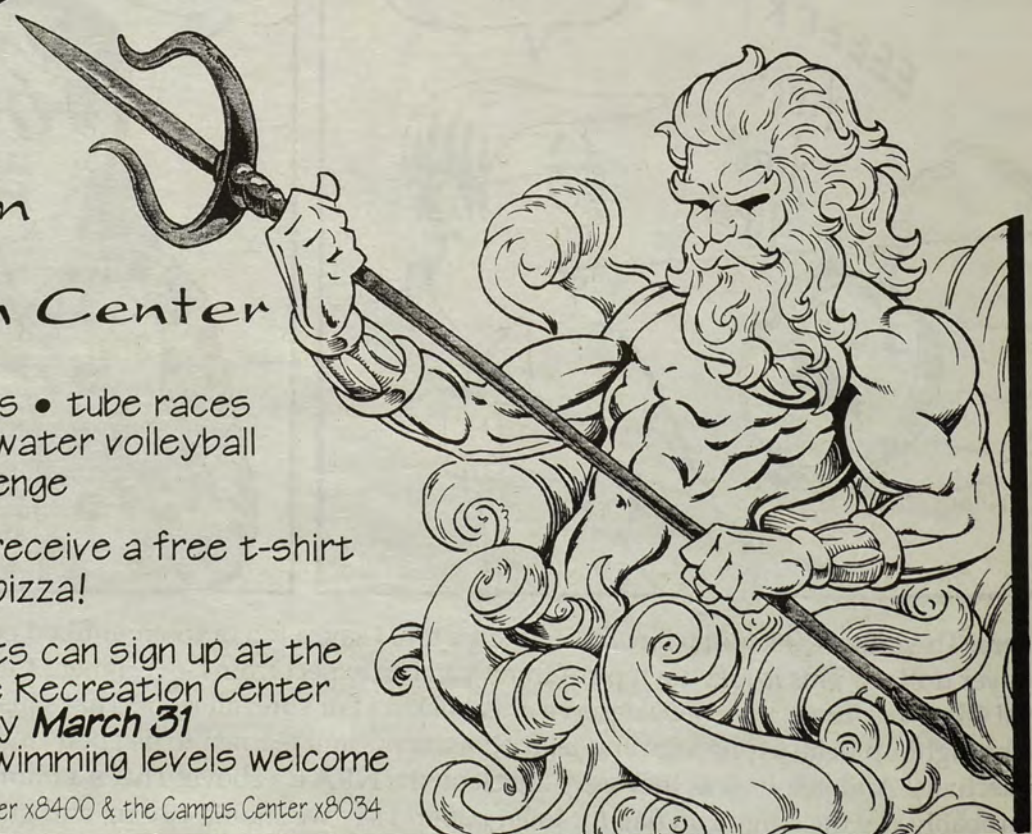
Events include:

- water balloon toss • tube races
- sharp shooting • water volleyball
- king neptune challenge

**All participants will receive a free t-shirt
and are invited for pizza!**

**Teams of 4 students can sign up at the
SU info desk or the Recreation Center
front desk by Friday *March 31*
individuals and all swimming levels welcome**

sponsored by the Recreation Center x8400 & the Campus Center x8034



1995 GRADUATES: We need you!



**We are looking for
submissions for our
third annual
Commencement Day
magazine.**

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is given to all
graduates on the day
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**We need written
reflections, poems,
pictures, essays
and other
remembrances of
your time at RIC.**

• • •

**Send all submissions to The Anchor,
Commencement Issue, Student Union room 308.**

Questions? Call 456-8280.