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UNDELIVERED MAIL
FOUND IN DUMPSTERby Christopher Moore
and William A. Dorry IV
Anchor Staff

On Jan. 22, an anonymous physical plant employee brought to *The Anchor's* attention that several pieces of campus mail were being discarded in the dumpsters behind the Henry Barnard School. The employee stated that this type of action had been occurring for "over a year."

"[There is] no policy on throwing out mail on campus," stated Dr. Lenore DeLucia, Vice President, Administration and Finance, in response to this informa-

tion. After investigating the situation Cyrille Cote, Director of Security and Safety, stated, "They [Office Services; located on the basement level of Craig-Lee Hall] are just throwing out duplicate mail."

The Anchor contacted Kenneth Coulbourn, Director Office Services for the mailroom's policy on discarding duplicate mail. Coulbourn stated, "The mailroom thought they were doing people a favor." Departments had been complaining about the volume of third class mail delivered and requested that the mailroom take action. Mailroom employees then

began throwing out duplicate mail, according to Coulbourn. He also stated that in a meeting between he and Dr. James Cornelison, Assistant Vice President for Administration and Finance, they were searching for several solutions to this problem. One such solution included sending out a letter to individuals on campus asking them if they wanted their duplicate mail delivered. An official resolution to this problem is expected sometime next week, according to both Cornelison and Coulbourn.

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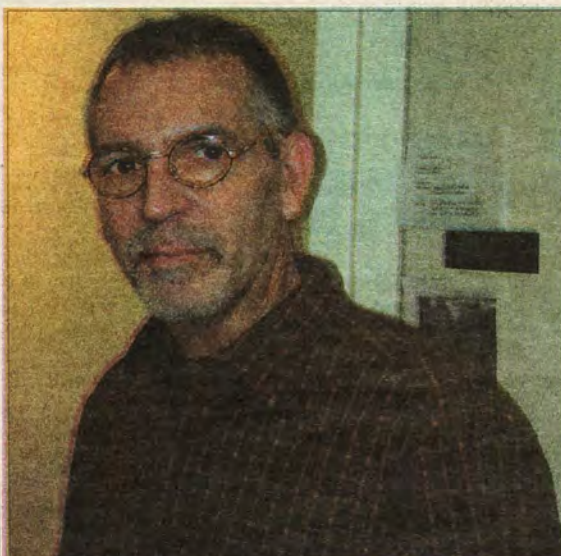
A chapter in the life of a free thinker:
Dr. Richard Feldsteinby Nuria Chantre
Anchor Staff

Dr. Richard Feldstein, a member of the English department at RIC, is one of the most well known and talked about professors among English majors on this campus.

Feldstein, whose love for knowledge encourages him to teach, received his Doctoral degree in Modern American Literature at SUNY Buffalo, and has been teaching at RIC for about twelve years. His main purpose for being a professor is to try to empower students and teach them concepts that will help them "to better think for themselves."

For Feldstein, it's important that he and his colleagues from the English department work together, creat-

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Dr. Richard Feldstein

THIS WEEK
IN RIC HISTORY:

Cliff's Corner, *The Anchor's* weekly opinion column, originated this week in February of 2000. Since then, Cliff has not missed a beat, contributing his attention-grabbing articles every week for the past year.

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A Student Reacts to
Guns on Campus

by Jacquelyn Cappeli

Dear Mister Dorry,

I am writing to voice my opinion regarding the recent debate over whether or not campus police at Rhode Island's three college campuses should carry firearms. I feel this is an extreme measure to a non-extreme problem. The current role of campus police includes things like parking tickets and warnings to college residents for alcohol violations, which, do not get me wrong, is a very important role. The incidence of violent crimes, however,

is low, while the incidence of non-violent infractions of the rules is common place.

We, as a community, should be trying to move away from violence, rather than trying to increase the number of weapons on college campuses. The role of the campus police is as it should be. There are city and state police officers that are trained to handle firearms and can and should be called when needed. Let us, as a community of college students, move toward decreasing weapons and violence, rather than giving up on nonviolence as a remedy.

We have your mail:

The following people have mail, which *The Anchor* has retrieved from the dumpster for you. You can pick it up in the SU room 308.

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One Year Strong,
One Year Too Longby Cliff Rebo
Anchor Editor

One year ago this week, I created the headache many people know as Cliff's Corner. This past year, I've offended more people than the Reverend Jesse Jackson has with his illegitimate child. Still, I've also managed to do some good through this little corner I occupy. The heat on the first floor in Alger was fixed because of my bitching

and recently, I helped one suite in Browne receive the couch they had been longing for. So, no matter how you feel about me, I'm here to stay for a long, long, long time. Now, what better way to celebrate this occasion than with a look back at my favorite Cliff's Corner? Below are my top five picks for the best Cliff's Corner over the past year.

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Senior Photos

Senior photos for the Exodus Yearbook on March 1st & 2nd from 11 AM to 6 PM. No appointment is necessary and there is no cost. The location is Student Union 304, and if you need any questions call X-8257.

Women's Center

If you are having trouble finding a gift for your sweetheart: February 7th, 12th, and 13th from 12-2 PM in Donovan Dining Center the Women's Center will be holding a Valentines Day raffle and balloon sale. We will deliver the balloons to anywhere on campus on Valentines Day. The price is \$1.50 each. The raffle will be for two baskets: naughty and nice, and relaxing. The price for the raffle is 2 tickets for \$1.00. The drawing will be at 12:30 on Valentines Day. If you have any questions call Jen at 456.8474

Speaker To Come To RIC

Paul Stuber, director of Princeton Review of RI, will be coming to RIC to speak. Anyone who is interested in grad or professional school come and listen. There will be materials passed out for everyone. He will be here on February 22nd from 4:30-5:30 in G250. For more info call 456.8671.

Once Upon A Time: A Reading Program For Preschoolers

Since 1997 RIC has been sending Education students into preschools and daycare throughout Rhode Island to read to children. We are putting out a call to all; you do not have to be in the education program to help. If you would like to become a volunteer call Once Upon A Time at 456.8877

Counseling Center

The Counseling Center is forming a Career Exploration Group for students who are undecided about their major or career. They are also forming a Social Anxiety Group for students who experience anxiety in social situations. Interested students should call or drop by the Counseling Center, 456.8094, Craig-Lee 130.

Volunteers Needed

Volunteers needed for the 2001 season of the Nazarian Center for the Performing Arts. If you would like to do it or for more information contact Katie at 456.8194

Film Society to Present Fresh

The RIC film society and chess club will show the film *Fresh* on Wednesday February 7 at 7:30 pm in HM 193. The film depicts Michael, a 12-year-old drug pusher, who lives in a halfway house with no parents. His father has become a bum, and while playing chess with him, he decides he wants to lead a good life after realizing what his family has gone through.

Mashantucket Pequot Indian Museum Trip

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The RIC student activities office is sponsoring a trip to the museum on Saturday, February 10th. The cost for the trip is \$10, which includes a tour, bag lunch, and bus fare. The bus leaves at 9 am and the tickets are available at the info desk or you can call the student activities office at 456.8034

Bishop Mulvey to Direct College/Post College Vocation Retreat

Bishop Mulvey will direct a weekend retreat for men in college and of post-college age who are discerning a call to the priesthood on February 16th-17th, 2001 from 7 pm Friday to 7 pm Saturday at the seminary of Our Lady of Providence. For more information call the Office of Vocations at 831.8011 for more information or reservations.

Federal work Study/Rhode Island Work Opportunity Alert

Students working under the federal work-study program on the student payroll at RIC and running out of money can apply for additional funds at the Office of Financial Aid. Increases in work-study can only be approved for students with remaining financial need. Also available under the Rhode Island Work Opportunity program is funds available for Rhode Island residents with financial need. They will be available on a first come, first served basis.

Two meetings for Student teachers in the fall 2001

The FSEHD will hold two informational meetings for students who are eligible for teaching in the fall 2001. The first will be on Jan 31st in HM 193 at 12:30 pm for the following programs: elementary, early childhood, health, and physical education. The second meeting will be on Feb 7th at 12:30 pm in HM 193 for the following programs: art, secondary (Educational Studies), technology, and special education

Everyone Welcome

A weekly open discussion meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous will begin on January Wednesday 24th during the free period from 12:30-2:00 in Craig-Lee 105. This is a safe place where everyone is free to share experiences with alcohol, strength, and hope. Students doing related papers and projects as well as other students, faculty, and staff are welcome to come. For more information call Mary Olenn at 456.8061.

RIC Student Leadership Weekend

The weekend will be Friday February 2nd through Sunday February 4th and led by Douglas Cureton, who was a RIC employee, and is currently a nationally known leadership development trainer. Tickets are \$10 and those who attend will be reimbursed \$5. The tickets can be purchased at the SU info desk or the office of

student activities.

Ice Skating Party

The RIC Alumni Association's Young Alumni Group invites all of RIC and their friends and family to the 2nd annual ice skating party. It is on February 11th from 2 to 6 PM, at the fleet skating rink in downtown Providence. There is a package arranged with a heated tent and hot chocolate for the occasion. The cost is adults: \$12 and children under 12: \$5.

Health Services

Any 1991 Rhode Island College Graduates wishing to obtain their health records may do so by calling Health Services at x-8055. If they are not obtained all health records without activity since 1991 will be shredded. Thank you for your consideration. Jennifer Duhamel, SRN Student Health Services

Cooperative Playgroup Has Openings

The co-op is now taking applications for the spring semester. A preschool curriculum is offered on the campus for three to five year olds. Parents, take an active role in your children's education. For more information call 456.8154.

Tie One On

Tie a red ribbon on your car, backpack, etc. to remind everyone not to drink and drive. Call 456.8061 to request the amount of ribbons that you need. Wishing you a safe and happy holiday season.

Research Interns Needed

The RI Select Commission on Race & Police-Community Relations is seeking research interns to assist in its work examining community relations, the training of law enforcement officers, media and communications, and other topics. Interns are expected to work 15 hours a week on assigned research activities. Interns must be RI residents and enrolled in a college or university. Some internships may be paid. Interested students should contact the Commission at 222.4854 and ask to speak to Elizabeth Kuncze.

Spring Course Bulletin Corrections

A Core Four course was inadvertently omitted from the Spring Course Bulletin. GEN 262, "The Global Development Debate and World Hunger" is offered on Tu and Th from 2-3:50 p.m. in CL 205 by Professor Oehlkers. The registration number is 21779. Also, AFAM 261-01 "Be-bop: African/American Culture and Aesthetics" is inadvertently listed as TBA. It will be offered by Professors Dufour and Abate on Tu and Th from 10-11:50 a.m. in the REC Center Dance Studio.

PPST and PLT Informational Workshops

The Academic Development Center will sponsor informational workshops for students preparing to take the Pre-Profes-

sional Skills Test or the Principles of Learning and Teaching. The PPST workshops will be held on Wednesdays throughout the semester in Craig-Lee 153, from 12:30-1:30 p.m. The PLN workshops will be offered on Mondays in Craig-Lee 154, from 4-5 pm. Students with requests for individual tutoring can call 456.8071 to make an appointment.

Attention: Parents with Young Children

How can you get up to \$5,000 tax-free to pay for dependent care expenses? Sign up for the Dependent Care Assistance Plan! If you have a dependent up to age 12 and you have qualified day-care, after-school, or summer camp expenses- you may be eligible to deduct from your pay up to \$5,000 tax-free (no FICA, Federal or State Tax) to pay for those expenses. Parents expecting in the year 2001 may sign up now for as little as \$1.00 (certain IRS rules apply). For more information or to enroll, call AFLAC at 521.7700. Anyone with questions may call Maggie Sullivan, x-8442, or email msullivan@ric.edu.

Christian Student Services Organization (CSSO)

Meetings for CSSO are held on Wednesdays from 12:30 PM to 1:45 PM in the Chaplains' Office, Student Union Room 300. Students meet to discuss issues of faith and to get involved in service activities. During the weekly meetings, students share problems, sing, pray as a group, learn about Christianity, and help plan the volunteer and service projects that Campus Ministry sponsors. Students can stop in at any meeting throughout the year. Pizza, snacks, candy, water, juices, and soda are always available. Call our office at x-8168 if you have any questions or would like more information.

Catholic Mass

There is a Catholic Mass on campus at 10:00 pm Sunday evenings. It is held in the Student Union Ballroom. Everyone is invited to attend. Bible study is also beginning on Monday February 5th from 12:00 pm to 1:00 pm and is led by Rev. Larry Nichols everyone is welcome to attend and feel free to bring your lunch.

Florence Study Abroad Program

The Study Abroad Program in Florence, established this past spring by assistant professor of Italian, Santa V. Fortunato of the Department of Modern Languages, took place from May 27 to June 24. A group of 16 RIC students from various departments, faculty, alumnae, and a student from Boston University studied all levels of the Italian language, culture and opera at the prestigious Istituto Italiano di Cultura in the historic center of Florence. Fortunately accompanied them. The students also participated in many out-of-town excursions to Venezia, Siena, San

Gimignano, and Verona that were offered by the Istituto. According to their written comments on the Florentine program, it was extremely successful. The program is now accepting applications for the 2001 first summer session. Decisions to participate in the Florence Study Abroad Program should be made no later than February if you want to ensure the best airfare price (it doubles in May). For more information, please email fortunato@ric.edu or call x-8029.

Aquatic Programs and Special Events

The pool is open for lap swimming and recreation seven days a week. Monday and Wednesday 7 AM to 10 PM, Tuesday and Thursday 10 AM to 10 PM, Friday 8 AM to 4 PM, Saturdays 8 AM to 12 Noon, and Sunday 5 PM to 10 PM:

Aquatics exercise class schedule

Monday at 9, 12, 5 and 6:30, Tuesday 12, and 5, Wednesday 5, and 6:30, Thursday at 12, and 5, Friday at 9, and 12, Saturday at 9, and Sunday at 6:30. If you want to improve your swim for aerobic exercise there is a three week program to teach you how to breath properly and build up an endurance Wednesday February 7th, February 21st from 3-3:30 pm.

Swimming Instruction

Swimming for the terrified Tuesdays January 30th-March 6th 11-11:45 AM. Beginner Thursday February 1st-March 8th 1-1:45 PM. Intermediate/advanced Thursdays February 1st-March 8th 5-5:45 PM.

Free SCUBA Experience:

Full certification class that will start on Tuesdays February 6th-April 24th 6-9 PM at a cost of \$150 1/2 at the time of registering. Or try a free demo class on Tuesday January 30th from 6:30-8:00 PM

-Lifeguard Jobs Available:

The Recreation Center is now accepting applications for next semester for R.I. certified lifeguards. If you are not certified and want to be spring classes are being offered. For more information call Alan 456.8227 or Janice 456.8238

-Water safety Instructor Training:

Wednesdays February 7th-April 25th 6-10 PM at a cost of \$40 for students.

Lifeguard Training Review:

Thursdays February 8th-April 26th only \$40 for students. Time 6-9:30 PM.

Aqua Games

Wednesday February 7th 1-2 PM. If you enjoy aqua games you will love Underwater Hockey Monday February 5th from 6:30-7:30 pm. Whatever you do it is a great way to control stresses and lose weight. For more information about any aquatic programs call Alan Salemi at 456.8227 or Janice Fifer at 456.8238.

Hi Honey,

There is no such thing as an ordinary day. Have a great week!

Love,
Mom

To:

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The Asian Student Association has much to offer

by Adam Babbitt
Anchor Staff

Here at Rhode Island College there is little reason to remain uninvolved because there are several student organizations one can join. One such worthwhile group to check out is the Asian Student Association (ASA).

The ASA welcomes everyone of all races to come by and check out the organization. It's for anyone who wants to make friends and engage in stimulating activities while also considering deeper issues like bigotry and stereotypes.

The ASA, which meets at 12:30 p.m. in room 206 in the Student Union, is a student group that is very active on campus. For example, last semester the ASA participated in Shacktown 2000 (along with a handful of other student organizations), the Habitat for Humanity event which took place on the quad in order to, among other things, raise money for building supplies for housing for the disadvantaged. Through their fundraising efforts, the students of the ASA collected over \$200 for the cause, while having a fun time doing a good deed for the

community. Actually, the ASA's cardboard structure measuring roughly 10'X 6'X 5' (That's 300 square feet!), was the largest structure on the quad that day.

multifaceted existence; the ASA also throws parties and many other events. Early last December, the ASA organized a culture show with an 'Our Corner of the

World' theme where they had an Asian clothing fashion show and other cultural exhibitions. Also, in the ASA office there are several awards adorning the wall; these awards were won by the ASA for certain culinary achievements.

This semester several of the ASA students are going to the E.C.A.S.U. (East Coast Asian Students United) convention in New York, where there will be workshops and forums. Also, on Feb. 16 in the Student Union Ballroom there will be yet another party hosted by the ASA with an energetic DJ!

In April at RIC—keep on the look out for Asian week, during which there will be a different Asian related theme each day; for example, 'Origami day.' Part of the idea is to present some of the many interesting faces of Asian culture while being entertained.

If you'd like to support the Asian Student Association then check out the dance on Feb. 16 in the Student Union Ballroom.



ASA group members

One young woman in the ASA referred to it as a "mansion."

Another thing that the ASA did last semester was to collect toys for underprivileged children. Several sacks of toys were collected in the drive and there is no doubt that their work brought happiness to many tots during the holidays.

Philanthropy, though definitely a part of what ASA does, is not the only aspect of their

The Love Bugs STD Blues

by Karin L. O'Rourke, RN
Office of Health Promotions

As the new semester is underway, new relationships may be as well. All the more reason to be concerned about sexually transmitted diseases (STDs). Do you really know everything you need to know about STDs? Below are some important facts to consider before you leap into a new intimate relationship.

- STDs are a major cause of sterility. In women chlamydia and gonorrhea account for 20% of all causes of all cases of infertility.
- Genital sores and ulcers caused by syphilis, herpes and chancroid are a contributing "co-factor" in the spread of AIDS.
- STDs can lead to cancer. Genital warts are linked to cervical cancer and Hepatitis B, often spread through sexual contact, is a cause of liver cancer.

Each year more than 13 million Americans quietly pass along sexual diseases. So what are some of the main sexual bugs making the rounds today? The two main STDs are chlamydia and gonorrhea. Human Papillomavirus, which causes genital warts, has also become one of the fastest growing STDs in the U.S. today. Other STDs include, genital herpes, bacterial vaginosis, trichomonas and Hepatitis B, all of which can be passed from one sexual partner to the next if not

treated promptly. Some STDs such as herpes, genital warts and Hepatitis B can be treated but not cured. The herpes virus remains in the body permanently. Non-gonococcal Urethritis (NGU) is a sexually transmitted disease in men. Women don't get NGU, but the germs that it causes can be passed to women and potential serious problems can develop.

What is your best protection against STDs? Not having sex is your best protection, however, that is not realistic. The next best thing is practicing safe sex by using latex condoms all the time with every partner. Adding a spermicide cream or jelly containing nonoxonyl-9 boosts your protection in beating STDs. The more sexual partners you have the greater your risk of getting these disastrous diseases.

If you suspect you have an infection, call a doctor or clinic promptly. Many times symptoms of STDs can overlap with others, making accurate identification difficult. Many STDs produce no symptoms at all. For this reason it is crucial that you see your doctor regularly and get checked for STDs.

When it comes to relationships be careful and smart. Use a condom every time to stay STD free.

Tune in next week for further information on the "Love Bugs" in the next Anchor.

Executive Profile



Name: Andrea J. Stewart

Major: English/Communications

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RIC Finishes 9th in 2000 Pan-Am Chess Championships

Contributed by The Chess Club

While many students relaxed over their holiday break, 120 students gathered in Milwaukee, WI between Dec. 27-30 to compete in the 2000 Pan-Am Intercollegiate Chess Championships, which awards the national title for collegiate team chess. The RIC Chess Team placed 9th in this year's competition, marking three straight Top 10 finishes. The Chess Team also ranked first among teams rated under 2000, but the place prize took precedent. The co-winners of the 2000 Pan-Am Intercollegiate were the University of Texas-Dallas and the University of Maryland - Baltimore County.

"Our start was very promising, and then we had a little difficulty in the middle rounds. It looked like everyone had good chances in the matches. Everyone was fighting pretty hard," said James Della Selva, who played first board for

the Chess Team. After an impressive win in Round 1, a 4-0 sweep of Oakton Community College, the team hit a rough patch, losing against eventual champions University of Maryland - Baltimore County in Round 2, then being upset in Round 3 by rival Harvard University.

"The match against Harvard was pretty disheartening, because we knew we should have, we could have beat them," said Seneca Nowland, who served as an alternate in the tournament. "We just hit a rough patch. Its difficult to lose to a team that you know you are supposed to beat."

Another poor showing in round 4 resulted in a drawn match against Monroe Community College, who was not as highly ranked as the Chess Team. After that match, though, the team bounced back admirably with wins over the University of Chicago and New York University, both former win-

ners of the event, to end up with a team score of 3.5 points out of 6 possible, good enough for a ninth place finish.

The star of this year's tournament was John Guzman, who went undefeated at Board 2, scoring 4.5 points out of 6 possible (three wins and three draws), and barely missing out on top board prize by a half-point. His draw in Round 2 against William Morrison, a much higher rated player from UMBC, was good enough to give RIC the necessary tie-break points to keep 9th place away from perennial power University of Toronto. Other representatives for the team this year included Della Selva on Board 1, Carlos Avalos on Board 3, freshman John Valentine on Board 4, with club president Seneca Nowland serving as alternate.

The RIC Chess Club meets weekly from 12:30-1:30 in Craig-Lee 224. Their web page can be found at <http://scg.ric.edu/chess/>.

John Nazarian.

Several Providence Post Office officials that *The Anchor* spoke with stated that such an action as is apparently taking place on campus would violate Federal Criminal Code and Rules if the mail carriers were postal employees. Specifically, Code 18, Sections 1700-1715, state "Whoever knowingly and willfully obstructs or retards the passage of the mail, or any carrier or conveyance carrying the mail, shall be fined under this title or imprisoned not more than six months, or both" (United States Code: Title 18, Section 1701. Obstruction of mails generally).

The post office officials stated "In general, mail is considered delivered once it reaches the campus," meaning that the post office is free of responsibility once mail is delivered from the Providence Post Office to the Campus' Office Services. However, "[Office Services] cannot decide not to deliver bulk mail if the person [to whom the item is addressed] is still there [on campus]. If the person [to whom the item is addressed] is no longer there [on campus] the item does not have to be redirected," warned the post office officials. However, "home owner or resident mail must be delivered."

Feldstein... from page 1

ing a network of information for their students. He also feels privileged to be working with the professors in the department, Feldstein says, "there are many men and women here who care about the students and they're interested in charting for issues of race, gender, ethnicity...all those issues that pertain to our lives."

As a critic or theorist of multiculturalism, Feldstein shows his students how to get away from the ideological and political ideas they've been given by our culture and to attain some degree of individuality.

He's also a strong believer in a radically democratic world or in at least trying to acquire one. Feldstein is especially interested in examining and exposing what he refers to as "ideological hierarchies."

Although Feldstein is much more an intellectual activist than a social one, his "progressive or left-thinking" as he calls it, has involved him in conflicts with some people on campus. For instance, there were objections to the first Queer Theory course that he taught at RIC last year, which makes Feldstein proud. However, he also knew that there were people who would rather not have it taught here, just as there were people twenty years ago who didn't want to touch upon women's rights, or in the middle of the 20th century those who didn't want to address issues of race.

He adds, "certain people object to what I teach — students and professors — and that's fine, that's con-

structive, and I can learn from it."

Feldstein has his own blind-spots as well, in the sense that he is like most people who are trying to grow, defending their identities and space, and also changing who they are in order to grow intellectually as well as emotionally. For this reason, he gets along the most with students who are interested in the same project of changing and growing.

In his classrooms, he welcomes conflicts that students can learn from, and most of the time he takes in DVDs, VHS tapes, and even Hip-Hop recordings, all of which tend to "cool off" the students. While teaching critical theory, much of Feldstein's work has been on psychoanalytic and ideology issues, as well as

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those of identity and gender formation. He's also interested in post-colonial relations and post modernism, and thus tends to focus on post-modern literature written in the past twenty years.

These days, Feldstein is trying to finish a book he started working on

years ago; the focus is popular culture. In addition, he is in the process of writing a book, entitled, *Post Colonial Science Fiction*, in which he focuses on a certain type of corporate science fiction like *Star Trek* and *Twilight Zone*, at the same time looking at some African-American writers.

To young students holding strong convictions, Feldstein advises to hold onto your beliefs, yet also question them. He concludes by saying: "Be able to ask yourselves, as well as others; tough questions...to really question yourself and your motivation and to see if it's there to empower others."

Mail from page 1

The Anchor staff has been able to obtain some of these mailings from the said dumpster, including trade publications addressed to faculty members, direct marketing pieces, NCAA News, clothing catalogs and magazines addressed to specific dormitory residents, fitness equipment catalogs addressed to Donald Tencher, Director of Athletics, and a publication of the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges, addressed to Rhode Island College President

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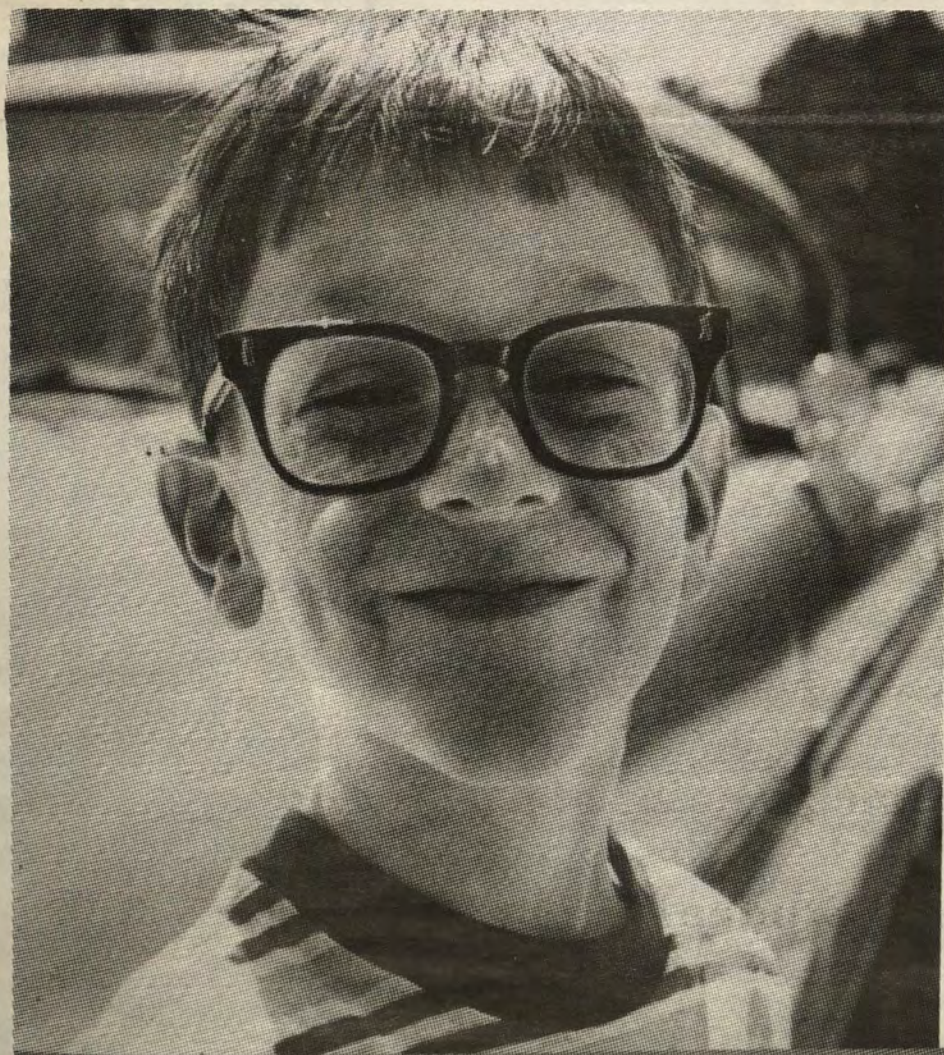
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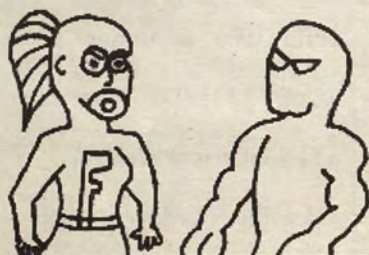
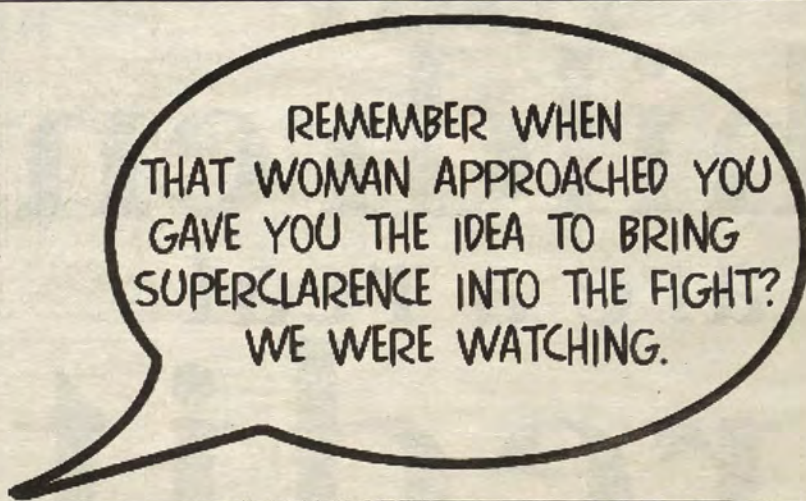
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SUPERCLARENCE

by Brent Robitaille



"WE WERE THERE WHEN SHE TOLD YOU TO ATTACK THE ANTI-SOCIALS. AFTER YOU LEFT, WE FOLLOWED HER BACK TO HER HIDEOUT."



"WE ALSO GOT INSIDE AND FOUND OUT WHO SHE WAS WORKING FOR..."





TALES FROM APEX CITY

WHEN YOU SAW ME LAST I WAS USING MY MONTH IN JAIL TO TRAIN FOR WHAT THE BUCKET FISH CALLS A "RIGHTEOUS DESTINY". AH, SCREW IT. IT'S ALL IN THERE, ANYWAY.

IT'S FINALLY OVER. MY MONTH IN JAIL DRAWS TO A CLOSE.

MY "MENTOR", THE BUCKET-FISH HAS STAYED WITH ME THESE LONG WEEKS, TRAINING ME. SUPPOSEDLY GETTING ME READY FOR WHAT HE CALLS "A RIGHTEOUS DESTINY."

IF I WERE SO RIGHTEOUS, I WOULDN'T BE IN HERE IN THE FIRST PLACE.

I MEAN, I'VE MADE SO MANY DUMB MISTAKES LATELY. TRUSTING THAT MAD INVENTOR, TONY...

TRYING TO TAKE OVER THE WORLD WITH NUCLEAR ROBOTS...

THESE PAST FEW WEEKS, IT SEEMS LIKE I'VE BEEN MAKING UP FOR IT ALL.

AND NOW... BECAUSE I WAS UNDER AGE WHEN I DID IT ALL...

I'M BEING SET FREE....

YOU'RE FREE!

REINHOLD

THE TABLOIDS ARE GOING TO BE ALL OVER THIS...

BUT I DON'T CARE. ALL I WANT IS TO GO...

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..oh no...

MOM?!? DAD?!?

I COULDN'T FIND THEM.

ALL I FOUND WAS THIS...

BELK MISSING! FOUND!

NOOOO!

MY FREEDOM CAME AT A TERRIBLE COST.

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GEE, I WISH I WERE 18

SO DO I JIMMY...SO DO I

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around

What do you like/dislike about snow?



**roving
reporter**



Elise Arruda -- "snow angels"
Ashley Mello -- "when it stops"



Kim Valcourt, Rose Paola and Katie Jasmin
"Sledging on Donnovan trays."



Tara Elman - Jones -- "I hate it"
Tara Davidson -- "It's so pretty"



Mark Marine
"Like the way it looks, hate to be in it."



Courtney Texeria
"I'd Rather be down south in Florida"

Seenot Tsongdee
"reminds me of death"



campus



The photos on these pages were taken during the 'evacuation' of RIC



Jernigan stands out for RIC men's basketball

by Keely Subin
Anchor contributor

Sometimes it takes student-athletes time to adjust to college. Such is the case with Rhode Island College men's basketball player, Kenny Jernigan. The Hartford, Connecticut native sat out the 1999-00 season and has come back to the court with a more disciplined approach to the game and a mature attitude.

Head Coach Dave Johnston's Anchormen are 6-12 overall and 2-6, seventh place, in the Little East Conference. RIC, which went 3-22 last season, has already doubled its win total from a year ago with six games left on the schedule.

Jernigan says, "This year is a rebuilding year. We have a lot of young players. We've learned a lot as a team and we're growing together. The work we put in this year will pay off next year."

The guard has played in 16 games, starting 15 of them. He leads the team in scoring and rebounding, averaging 19.3 points and 6.8 rebounds per game. Jernigan is also averaging 2.3 assists and 2.1 steals per game. He scored a career-high of 28 points against Eastern Nazarene on Nov. 28 and grabbed a career-high 11 rebounds against Greensboro on Jan. 3.

Coach Johnston says, "Kenny has become more of a team player. Two years ago, he tended to play out of control in spurts and try to win the game singlehandedly. He's done a much better job of controlling the ball and taking the correct shot. Off the court, he's improved his demeanor and done a

better job in the classroom."

The game against Eastern Connecticut on Jan. 13 was a landmark game for Jernigan. The Anchormen defeated the Warriors 74-69. "It was a highlight because it was a personal victory for me as

possible without my teammates."

He sat out last season after a tough freshman year adjusting college life. "I needed to get focused on basketball and concentrate on school," Jernigan says. "I needed time to mature as a person."

James Adams, who was the head Men's Basketball Coach at the time, felt it would be better for Jernigan to concentrate on academics and learn how to schedule his time better. "Kenny was having a tough time balancing his commitment to basketball, schoolwork and being away from home," Adams says. "He needed to get his life in order, which he's done, and it shows in his performance on the court and in the classroom this year."

Jernigan played in 21 games, starting 12, as a freshman in 1998-99. He led the team in steals, averaging 2.3 per game. He was seventh in the LEC in that category. Jernigan was second on the team in assists, averaging 3.0 per game. He was third on the team in scoring, averaging 10.3 points per game. He also averaged 4.0 rebounds per contest.

Jernigan established a new RIC record for the most free throws made in a game when he made 19 of 20 against Keene State on Dec. 5, 1998. The 6'1" guard scored a season-high of 21 points with four boards, three assists and three steals on the day.

He is a social work major who hopes to work in the field after graduation. "I want to pursue social work in education and schools."



Kenny Jernigan

well as a team victory. I'm from Connecticut and a lot of my friends play for them." Jernigan had 27 points, eight rebounds, three assists and two steals in 37 minutes of action.

He credits the RIC coaching staff with his success. "Alex [Alex Butler, Assistant Men's Basketball Coach] is a person I need to be around. Having him there helps me to strive to be a better player." Jernigan also points out his teammates. "All of the things I have done this year would not have been

Get Ready...Women's Lacrosse is at Rhode Island College!

by Pam Haczynski
Anchor Contributor

picked up about six new faces and we are still looking to grow.

Freshman Courtney Sarno from Billerica Memorial High School in Massachusetts will lead the team on the field with her playing experience. Her playing position on the field will be 1st or 2nd home. The team will be lead by Captain Pam Haczynski, a graduate from North Smithfield High School. Although she has never played lacrosse before she does have athletic experience. At North Smithfield she played soccer and was captain of her gymnastics team. She attended the 1997 World Scholar Athlete Games as a soccer goalkeeper and she will also take the goalkeeper position on the lacrosse field.

The team will be practicing Monday through Friday 4-6:30 pm in the Recreation Center. Please come by and watch or talk to the coach or team. The team can also be reached by email at riclacrosse@yahoo.com or you may call the lacrosse office at 456-1954.

As you can see you do not need lacrosse experience to play. All you need is the determination and desire to learn a fun new sport. It's an awesome sport - give it a try!

There is a new athletic team here at RIC - Women's lacrosse. A fairly unknown sport in RI, it's an easy crossover from soccer and field hockey.

Head Coach Matt Coleman brings a lot of lacrosse experience to this new team. Coach Coleman was a lacrosse player at LaSalle Academy and also at the University of Rhode Island. He is currently a Physical Education/Health teacher in Massachusetts.

Slowly the team has been forming within the last 4 months. With a lot of help from the coach and current team members we now have a team. The lacrosse team consists of only one experienced player. The rest of the team is composed of soccer players, swimmers, gymnasts, volleyball and field hockey players. The ladies that were with the team in November and December were privileged enough to have practices with Coach Coleman during the fall ball season. Within five practices the team came a long way. From not knowing how to hold a lacrosse stick to knowing how to cradle, catch and throw with accuracy. Since the fall season the team has

East Providence's John Foley to be honored

A dinner will be held in honor of former Rhode Island College Associate Athletic Director John Foley at the Providence Marriott on Monday, Mar. 5 from 5-8 pm. The East Providence native retired last fall after over 33 years

of service to RIC.

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Leash the Hounds!

by Kristen Mojkowski
Anchor Contributor

Recently, while walking to my evening Physical Science class, I noticed some dogs. Quite a few, actually. Two women were walking about 6 or 7 cute little Basset Hounds. The dogs were all walking around the quad sniffing around, having a grand old time. You've probably seen them on campus. They come around almost every day; one even has a cute flashing collar. From what I understand, these women have been "walking" their dogs on our campus for quite some time. By walking, I mean letting the dogs loose allowing them to defecate wherever they please.

These women aren't the only people who walk their dogs on our campus. I see many different people walk their dogs to the quad, let them poop, and leave without giving a second thought about picking it up.

Now, I don't mind that people walk their dogs on campus. I'm actually glad that we have an open campus so that we can have such social interactions take place between us and the outside world. The thing that disturbs me the most is that I have yet to see someone picking up after his or her dog(s). They come to our campus, let their dogs defecate on our quad (which everybody walks on), and leave. Do people have no courtesy for others? I think I can count on all of my appendages how many times I've nearly twisted my ankle avoiding sudden dog pies. It is disgusting and vile and it smells bad!

Some people plead the argument that dog poop fertilizes the grass. Well, it has been proven that dog poop, as well as dog urine (which is just as disgusting) actually kills grass. Even if

it did fertilize, it certainly isn't going to fertilize anything if it's on pavement. I have met dog-owners that refuse to pick up after their dogs claiming that "it's not mine, why should I pick it up?" This also boggles my mind. Do these people not notice that dogs are incapable of picking up anything? Dogs have no hands! And what's more, is that people have been using our campus as their dogs' personal bathroom for eons (well, maybe not that long) and no one has done anything about it. Many towns have laws enforcing people to clean up after their dogs. I personally feel that this is a great law! Now, I don't have to live in fear of dog poop while walking down the streets of the wonderful town that I reside in called Bristol. Aren't we supposed to feel safe while walking on our campus? How long will it be before our school does anything to enforce the picking up of the poop? Am I the only one that feels this way?

All that I would like to see is some one picking up after their dog once in a while. For all of you that have never thought of this concept before, no you don't pick it up with your hands. Use a plastic bag, buy a pooper-scooper, use an old newspaper for all I care- Just pick up after your dog. For those two Women, and any other people that bring their dogs here, keep track of where your dog is doing his business. Keep them on a leash. This is a College campus, not a dog potty. We, as humans, can at least flush the toilet when we're done with our business. So, please do the responsible thing and clean up after your dog

~ We don't poop in your backyard so don't bring your dog to poop on our quad. ~

Amnesty International

by Philip Amaral
Anchor contributor

At any given moment in the world, someone will be abducted, blindfolded, raped, and tortured. At any given moment in the world, someone is crying out for help in a cell of a clandestine prison. They can be mothers, fathers, children, journalists, doctors, politicians; anyone can be found at any given moment in this world locked up in a jail cell, wondering if they will live for another day.

The fact of the matter is that torture is committed on a daily basis all around the world. The popular belief is that torture only occurs in third-world countries, with oppressive regimes. That, of course, is not the case. Torture has occurred in many industrialized, educated, and "free" societies. The truth is that torture can occur anywhere in the world, and can be done to anyone. Another popular belief is that torture is committed by only someone who is mentally unstable, a person with a psychopathic nature. This also could not be further from the truth. Although a very small percentage of torturers may be

deemed mentally unstable, the vast majority of torturers are as normal as can be. Not only do most torturers know what they are doing, but also most of them go home to families, and live like anyone else. Torturers normally claim that they were ordered to commit the act by a higher authority, which is also usually the case. In these cases, torture is ordered through a chain of command.

I am a member of Amnesty International, a worldwide human rights organization that focuses on human rights abuses such as torture. Last fall, AI initiated a campaign against torture called FAST (Fast Action Stops Torture). This campaign has already had a couple of successes in which wrongfully imprisoned people were released and spared from torture. Rhode Island College has an Amnesty International chapter, which started up last semester. The club membership is small, but the members are extremely dedicated people with big hearts, coupled with two extremely honorable and intelligent advisors. RIC Amnesty held an awareness project in Donovan last semester on the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, and we held a Human Rights

Dinner.

We need people to join us in the crusade for human rights. If any of you have been angered by the injustices in the world, and by the facts I have listed above on torture, this is your chance to do something about it. By joining RIC Amnesty, you can help to create awareness of human rights, and you can help those who are losing hope by giving them hope. Becoming involved with a group like this is a great way to educate you on world affairs, and a great way to become mobilized. I believe that as today's youth, we have a special obligation to stand up for what is right, and to stare down injustice with firm conviction.

The RIC chapter of Amnesty International will start meeting on Wednesday, January 31, 2001, from 12:30pm-2pm at the Unity Center (bottom level of Donovan). There are also two executive spots open (treasurer, secretary) to anyone who is interested. Together we can combine our voices and make one big voice. If we can prevent someone from the lifelong scars of torture with that one big voice, then all of our work will be truly worthwhile.

Politics and God

by Joseph E. Valley
Anchor contributor

Government by the politicians, for the politicians, and of the politicians must come to an end. The barbaric wars of intervention, the extortionate taxes, the eloquent lies, the shakedown of businesses for campaign contributions, as well as the perpetual manipulation of the American people by the amoral politicians and their hidden special interest sponsors has become intolerable. Presidential politicians to enhance their historical image and poll numbers, c.f. Operation Desert Storm or the unconstitutional war against Yugoslavia initiate wars. The purchased politicians to justify foreign military actions and the continued development of the immoral chemical, biological, and nuclear weapons of mass destruction invoke fictional threats to national se-

curity.

Trillions of tax dollars are channeled to create a non-Christian New World Order where God is cast aside as He already is in public education and at the United Nations. The compromised politicians, facilitated by corrupt court decisions rendered by the politically appointed judges and paid by illicit appropriations legislatively sanction terrible moral crimes such as abortion.

Well over 50% of the American children of God are directly or indirectly dependent on some level of atheistic government for a mindless job or bureaucratic dole supplied by Franklin Roosevelt's Social Security or multitude of degrading assistance programs abused by the recipients and providers. Consequently, a humble dependency upon God as the omnipotent Father and a prayerful trust in His merciful Son have been van-

quished by secular government's involvement in the individual's personal life. Political government has evolved into contemporary idol of worship where "religious services" are held at the temples of the White House, the US Capitol, and the fifty state houses attended by the devout parishioners of the news-entertainment society.

The politicians' programs of counterfeit compassion have spawned massive and heartless bureaucracies staffed by parasitic lifers who choose to not use their God-given talents. The president of the universe will hold the bureaucrats accountable.

The solution: pray that God will finally exorcise the political atheists, and through a bold prophet similar to Saint Joan of Arc, bring forth a Christian King faithfully submissive to the Gospel who will build the City of God as proclaimed by Saint Augustine.

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One Year... from page 1

5.) "Am I Not Worthy?" 2/22/00
My attempt to deodorize the ground floor of Craig Lee:

"EWWW, it's so gross," Christina Smith, a fellow student at Rhode Island College, moaned as she walked into Craig-Lee. What's so gross? As many of you may have guessed, it is the raunchy, "raw feet" smell that attacks you when you walk into the building on the Quad side. Come on, you know, that nauseating "dirty feet-mixed-with-body odor" smell that makes you want to collapse as you're straining to make it to your classroom. Why is it that the first floor (actually the zero floor) corridor reeks so badly with the stench of an athlete's locker? Could it be that the woman's bathroom is on that floor?"

4.) "Indecent on the Quad" 4/25/00
Turning down credit cards on the Quad isn't as easy as it looks:

"I am not saying that we should eliminate those exhibits and tables, I just think that the people behind those booths need to have a little more courtesy. I know that it is not just that guy I mentioned, I have been emotionally undressed by many people on the quad with credit card offers and so forth. I mean, if you really want a new credit card, or heck, a wax sculpture of your hand, then go for it on your own. Don't go because you are afraid that the person behind the table has a gun. Now, before I get all these complaints, the whole gun thing is just a joke; but,

let me tell you, I was waiting for a giant beat-down when I turned down the free T-shirt seven or eight times. Luckily, my friend grabbed her T-shirt and we ran the heck out of there. I just ask that the people who try to get credit card applications in, or whatever they do on the quad, do a little more advertising on their tables instead of abusing the students emotionally. If we want your damn credit cards, we will get them ourselves. You don't have to pick up the megaphone and let us know you have free T-shirts, we are not blind. Just please, let me walk across the quad and contemplate my horrific life in peace."

3.) "Bounce, Baby, Bounce" 9/12/00

Expressing my concern over the road-kill problem in Providence:

"The car screeches and everyone is tossed around, but don't worry, you'll get the bloodstains out of the seats. That should be the last thing on your mind right now, because you have an even bigger problem. Everyone hobbles out of the car and crowds around something in the middle of the street. They all look down and see the one thing that could make a grown man cry. Right on the sewer cap, mangled and flattened with only its tongue left intact, is what we like to call road kill. Road kill makes most everyone slow down just a little and peer down to figure out what it used to be before the tire ran over it. Those innocent little

creatures that are gunned down simply for trying to get to the other side of the road. Recently, I have noticed even more road kill, especially on the streets around our campus. Right on Fruit Hill Avenue, Pepe Le Pew was lying on the right side of the road coming from Stop & Shop. His motionless little body, or what was left of it, was just lying there. His black and whiteness, and some redness, was jumbled up, so badly that no woman skunk would even know him now."

2.) "Ice, Anyone?" 10/17/00

Watering the grass at mid-

13th. Maybe our college officials decided that to be safe, they'd create the ice in case we had someone being chased by a mass murderer. Hell, for all I know, there was a man in a mask dead on the grass the next morning, and I just wasn't there to see it."

1.) "666 Flags: Part 3" 10/03/00

The school trip from hell turns ugly as Satan's mercenaries invade our bus ride home.

"If we weren't on the bus we were off, and even getting off was a constant struggle. Why was it a constant struggle? Apparently

even though we're college students, we're not old enough to stand by the side of the road. It's very hard to get the sensation back in your legs after sitting in those seats so we had to occasion-

ally get up and stretch. However, Satan had a different plan in the form of a certain girl who was one of the coordinators of the trip. She will remain nameless because I do not like to identify crabby farts, but she was too crabby to leave out.

Every time we decided to go outside, she would chase us down, constantly nagging in our ears to get back on. She finally decided to call her daddy who happens to be a police officer and this is what she had to say,

(Note: this is translated into third grade English)

"I just called my daddy, and he's a cop. He said I'm the boss and that you guys have to come

back on to the buss or he'll come down and arrest you."

"Eat me," I thought to myself. Kevin Clarke, the other coordinator, was there and he enforced these rules also but he was actually cool about it. He knew we were miserable, emotional, and suicidal. He understood that we just needed to get out and breathe so he wasn't too pushy. (Thank the Lord that he didn't have a dad in the police force.)

After about a half-hour, a few of the people on our bus ran back to the second bus (chickens) and the bus took off, leaving us there. Can you believe it? They left their fellow student there on the side of the road to die. Thankfully though, the General's daughter went along with them and Kevin stayed with us, so we didn't have to hear her whine."

Thanks to all my readers, I love you both. Again, as I always say, I encourage you all to write to me whenever you see fit or have a problem with something I have to say. Now, something a little new for my second and glorious year. Each week, in this section, there will be an opinion poll where I invite all readers to email me and make your opinions heard without doing that writing thing, because that would be too much work. This week, the question is:

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Cliff's Corner

night, and why it's the stupidest thing I've ever seen:

"First of all, we are heading into the winter months faster than usual, so the grass will probably be dead soon. Why bother watering something that is going to die soon? However, if we are trying to just keep the grass alive longer to keep our campus looking beautiful <cough>, why not do it during the day when the sun is actually out and the water wouldn't freeze within an hour? Also, doing it during the day would actually give us students something to look at as we walk by. Now, as I said, maybe this was just a special night, it was the night going into Friday the

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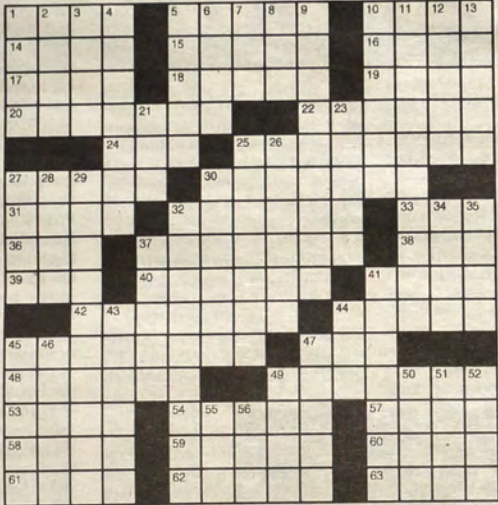
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horoscope

by Lasha Seniuk

Aries (March 21-April 19). New friendships and business partnerships will now bring a noticeable rise in confidence, Aries. Before mid-week your mental focus, workplace determination and ability to attract new relationships will be particularly attractive to others. Many Aries natives will experience this in business relationships but some, especially those born early in April, may also find that friendships and romance are strongly affected. Express your ideas, Aries: potential friends are listening.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Early this week, Taurus, a work official may offer your services or time to others. Business triangles and quickly changing schedules may be a theme over the next few days. Remain diplomatic; this is not a good time to publicly doubt the expertise or decisions of authority figures. Later this week a new romantic attraction may be surprisingly seductive. Watch for quick flirtations or unexpected invitations in the workplace. Trust your instincts, Taurus: complex social ethics may be at issue.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Pay close attention to old documents or past business agreements this week, Gem. Aspects indicate that a work official or financial authority figure may now demand detailed explanations of old debts, statements and records. After mid-week some Gemini may also experience powerful memories or the return of yesterday's romantic passions.

Key issues involve outdated love affairs or forgotten friends. An oddly moody few days, Gem: stay balanced and watch for returning emotions.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Work officials or long term business partners may be particularly critical of your actions and decisions this week. Key issues involve recently broken contracts or failed financial proposals. Long-term affects will be minimal, Cancer, so not to worry. Do, however, expect fellow workers to be temporarily self absorbed and moody. Later this week a friend or workmate may cancel recent plans. Be receptive to new ideas or schedules: before mid-March loved ones will find it difficult to choose social priorities.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Daily routines will simplify early this week, Leo. Recent misunderstandings with authority figures or annoyances changes to paperwork will no longer be an issue in working relationships. By mid-week expect business officials or key colleagues to clearly focus on creative ideas, new procedures or future growth. Later this week a close friend may be particularly sensitive to social criticism. Pay close attention to private issues of romantic disappointment, lost love or failed attractions.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Before mid-week, Virgo, a work official or key business figure may announce new or unusual workplace procedures. Watch records, calculations or inventory for unexpected errors. Respond quickly and pay close attention to small details: bothersome mistakes will soon prove costly. Late Thursday romance and sensuality will be difficult to resist: expect lovers or close friends to openly express love or admit to private attractions. Go slow, Virgo: long withheld desires are involved.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Home based business opportunities or short-term investments will be particularly rewarding over the next few days. After Tuesday watch for new financial proposals or unique business openings to arrive. Some Librans will now rely strongly on past or forgotten ideas to fulfill their work ambitions. Later this week avoid serious discussions with a close friend or lover: social information or family news will be misleading. A delicate week, Libra: pace yourself and watch for complex changes.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Business or financial communications may be subtle and complex this week. For the next few days expect work officials and colleagues to be overly focused on small amounts, unusual errors or short term contractual limitations. Much of this may involve past power struggles. Scorp: expect ongoing emotional politics and workplace intrigue. After mid-week creative ideas, fast suggestions and new sources of income will cause excitement: remain open to late arriving proposals.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Expect comments on your appearance or public reputation this week, Sage. Late Tuesday afternoon both work co-workers and friends will openly express new ideas, minor criticisms and unique business suggestions. Many Sagittarians will soon adopt a more public role in working relationships and social gatherings. For the time being, however, loved ones and important business colleagues may feel isolated or misunderstood: be supportive and wait for new information.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Unusual complications may now arrive in key friendships, Cap. Early this week watch for a long term friend to object to recent plans or express disappointment concerning a mutual acquaintance. There may be more involved than is apparent, Cap: avoid being drawn into subtle emotional battles. Late Thursday your energy and optimism begin returning: plan new social gatherings or group events. By early next week all returns to normal: remain patient and watch for emotional improvement.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb 18). Publicly state your needs to business officials and work partners this week, Aquarius. Over the next few days an unusual emotional triangle at work may cause a quick shuffle of assignments or schedules. Be assertive and refuse to be marginalized. Many Aquarius will now need to rely heavily on their own workplace skills to solve problems. After Wednesday social energy returns: before next week new interests or hobbies will again be pleasing. A demanding week, Aquarius: stay sharp.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). This week is an excellent time to state your workplace ideas, intentions or ambitions. Over the next 3 to 4 days, both officials and colleagues will be receptive to your influence and financial wisdom. Ask for favors, Pisces: you may be surprised by how quickly a response is offered. Late this week watch also for minor social confusion over conflicting events or invitations. Friends will be competitive and mildly jealous: avoid emotional politics or unnecessary triangles.

If You're Having a Birthday This Week:
Important romantic choices will arrive over the next 11 months. By early February long term relationships will begin a brief but intense phase of home decisions and new family planning. Romantic commitment, living arrangements and new home proposals are accented this year: watch for intimacy and shared ambitions to soon be an ongoing theme. Single Aquarians can expect a sharp increase in flirtation, new attractions and private invitations for the next 4 months. Later this year a surprising financial proposal is also on the agenda: expect greatly expanded business partnerships or revised workplace roles by mid to late July.

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"Tempt" This Thought

by Kellie Suplicki
Anchor staff

Like the 25 million other viewers throughout America, I was briefly sucked into the phenomenon that is Fox's new television show, "Temptation Island". However, the two times that I had nothing better to do and watched this show made me outraged. How could a show with no moral value and even less dignity be as popular as it is? Have we, as a society, become so boring that we must take interest in others lives just to fulfill the emptiness that has taken precedent in our own?

For the few of you out there that have not heard or seen this show, let me fill you on it. Four lucky couples, in otherwise solid relationships, are brought to a secluded island with about 2 dozen beautiful single people. The couples are then separated from their mates to see if maybe one of these other single people can tempt them to leave their significant other. They are then sent out on dates, either paired up by others or picked them out on

their own, to see if any chemistry occurs.

Now this is when the fun part begins. The dates are then

the other's actions. Now, my question is- what did you really think was going to happen? That your girlfriend or boyfriend wasn't going to take advantage of the freedom you allowed each other to have? Some of the couples are even quoted as saying that the level of temptation that they were facing surprised them. Yet another ignorant comment. The show is called "Temptation Island", isn't it?

With all the infidelity that plagues American society, why would someone want to encourage this behavior even more so? I understand that they are not married to each other, but it encourages the behavior that leads up to infidelities. You are taking couples with common problems and telling them not to deal with it as mature, responsible adults just for the sake of ratings. And yes, it is also true that it is their decision to participate in this event to test

fate. But that just questions their morals and responsibilities as human beings. Now with that in mind, I leave it to you. What do you think?



recorded and the juiciest clips are sent to their boyfriend or girlfriend for them to view at their discretion. After viewing, the other becomes jealous and pissed off because of

Boy Hits Car Needs to Hit Harder

by A.J. Vieira
Anchor contributor

The band *Boy Hits Car* has just released its debut album on Wind-Up Records. The C.D. starts off promising with the song "The Rebirth" which has its softly strummed acoustic guitar and ambient sounds. The song soon switches to a heavy grind of electric guitar, bass, and drums. The problem is every song starts out like this. After halfway through album the listener may become bored with the soft acoustic intros and heavy choruses and bridges. The songs "As I watch the sun fxxk the ocean" and "Before we die" are decent but the band seems to like to follow the same formula for a lot of their songs.

The listener may also feel that this band dare may we say it might be to soft to be considered a "Hard-

core" band. This band is touring with the likes of *Fear Factory* and *Kittie*. After listening to the album many of the fans can probably picture the band being jumped, beaten severely, and having their wallets taken after playing their set of slow, mid-tempo, Creed-inspired songs.



Vocalist Cregg may also want to consider working on his own vocal style instead of repeatedly ripping off the guy from *Incubus* badly. Not to say that the band doesn't rock at some points its just that they have to do it more often and louder.

In closing, *Boy Hits Car* has many areas in need for improvement so that they will not be labeled "Your parent's hardcore band". They need to stop with the whiney soft-spoken lyrics, put away the twelve-string acoustic guitar, and just get down to business with heavy riffs and more screaming vocals.

Rhode Island College Film Society Presents:

Fresh (1994), co-sponsored by Rhode Island College Chess Club. Michael (or Fresh as he's known by his friends) is a 12-year-old drug pusher who lives in a halfway house for children without their parents. His father has become a street bum, but is still there if Fresh requires his "street knowledge," while playing chess with him. Fresh aspires to live the good life, but his sister's prostitution for the drug heaves along with the senseless murder of friends pushes him to re-evaluate his life. He then decides that dealing isn't what he wants, and re-

venge is... Stars Samuel L. Jackson (Unbreakable, Shaft, Pulp Fiction) Premiering: Wednesday Feb. 7, 2001

For further information, please contact Film Society advisor, Lawrence Budner, at 456-8638. Tickets are \$1 for RIC students (with proper ID), and \$2 for all others. All showings begin at 7:30 p.m. in Horace Mann Hall Room 193. Tickets are sold at the door, and admission goes towards entry into raffle for prizes. Food and refreshments will be served at all showings, on a first-come, first-served basis.

AUDITION NOTICE !!

The Spilt Milk Theatre Project will be holding auditions for its 2nd Annual Women's History Festival of World Premieres this Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 5th and 6th, at 7 pm in our very own Gage Auditorium. They need males and females from ages 20-30; all ethnicities are welcome. If you have a headshot and a resume, bring them. The audition will be a cold reading from the script(s).



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Cast Away (PG-13)

(11:40 3:00)6:25 9:30; Tom Hanks roughs it "Gilligan's Island" style after his FedEx plane goes down in the South Pacific. The experience later teaches him one of life's toughest, yet richest, lessons in love and life.

Chocolat (PG-13)

(12:05 3:40)6:55 9:40; Stunningly beautiful Juliette Binoche is the chocolate maker who opens shop in a sleepy French village to awaken the towns people's desires, while becoming a thorn in the puritanical mayor's side.

Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon (PG-13)

(12:25 3:30)6:50 9:55; An epic love story sprinkled with lightning-fast martial arts sequences of Bruce Lee proportions set in the landscapes of ancient China.

Double Take (PG-13)

(12:35 2:50 5:00)7:45 10:15; Orlando Jones is a banker who goes on the run from the CIA, the FBI and a drug lord after getting mixed up in a political scheme that makes very little sense.

Finding Forrester (PG-13)

(12:00 3:20)6:30 9:20; Sean Connery is William Forrester, a reclusive American novelist who takes a 16-year-old budding writer under his wing to teach him a thing or two about the written word. But soon after, his new friends teaches him a thing or two about friendship and family.

The Gift (R)

(12:30 3:10)7:20 10:05; Director Sam Raimi pours on the suspense in a glass of Southern Comfort with this star-driven supernatural thriller.

Head Over Heels (PG-13)

(12:10 2:30 4:45)7:30 9:45; Freddie Prinze Jr. and Monica Potter star in this romantic comedy about a lowly art restorer (Potter) who rooms with four su-



permodels. Not a bad beginning - until one day, she sees one of her neighbors (Prinze), a fellow she has already been introduced to and is incredibly attracted to, murder someone. Should she continue the infatuation or call the police?

Malena (R)

(11:45 2:00 4:25)6:45 9:15; Set in Sicily during World War II, 13-year-old Renato and his pals become infatuated with Malena, a beautiful young war widow who is the obsession of every man and the envy of every woman. Renato's infatuation will lead to new wisdom about life and new adventures.

The Pledge (R)

(4:00); Jack Nicholson launches a one-man crusade to find a possible child killer when he should've been looking for a reason to lend his good name to this forgettable foible.

Save the Last Dance (PG-13)

(11:30 2:05 4:40)7:15 9:50; Julia Stiles throws away the ballet shoes and gets jiggy with Sean Patrick Thomas in this story of teenage romance set on the dance floor.

Shadow of the Vampire (R)

(11:25 1:35)7:25 9:40; The making of 1922's "Nosferatu," cinema's first vampire film, is chronicled in this finely detailed and highly amusing homage.

Snatch (R)

(11:15 1:45 4:10)7:35 10:00; "Lock, Stock and Two Smoking Barrels" director Guy Ritchie is back with "Snatch," using his unique directorial style to incorporate fast cuts, hip music (including the missus' "Lucky Star")

and surprising plot twists.

Sugar & Spice (PG-13)
(12:20 2:40 4:50)7:40 10:10; Basically, it's a rehash of Bring It On, with the same smart-mouthed pep squaddies but without the same smart humor, crossed with Set It Off, the 1996 movie with Queen Latifah as one of four women who go on a bank robbery spree.

Traffic (R)

(11:35 2:55)6:20 9:25; Loosely interrelated stories examine different facets of America's "war on drugs" in director Steven Soderbergh's impressive ensemble



drama.

Valentine (R)

(11:50 2:10 4:30)7:10 9:35; Always nice to start the year off with a good, old-fashioned slasher flick. This one is about a guy who seeks revenge on the four women who humiliated him endlessly in school years earlier or so we think. The romantic plan: killing them on Valentine's Day. However, this isn't a new concept. Who could forget the 1994 horror-fest "Valentine's Day"? We could.

The Wedding Planner (PG-13)

(11:20 1:50 4:20)7:00 9:25; Jennifer Lopez has been getting so much press lately - from what she's wearing to who she's dating to what she's singing - that her new movie, The Wedding Planner, seems almost an afterthought. **What Women Want (PG-13)**
(12:40 3:50)6:35 9:10; Mel Gibson gives women what he thinks they want: a fluffy comic fantasy about a guy who reads female minds and - brace yourself - actually pays attention.