



"Native Americans in the City"—Stereotypical images like the one above were discussed during a dialogue about Native Americans and diversity

Sixth Annual Dialogue on Diversity Spring Lecture

"What is happening to Indians today in some ways reflects the dark side of America"

by Nuria Chantre
Anchor Staff

The Sixth Annual Dialogue on Diversity, led by Kevin Gover, former Assistant Secretary of the Bureau of Indian Affairs to the Clinton Administration, was held in Gaige Hall on March 28. There members of the Rhode Island College community had the opportunity to discuss diversity issues, and in particular, the current state of Native Americans.

Professor Daniel Scott, of the English department, began the lecture by introducing President John Nazarian, who said in his greetings that an honest debate is necessary to resolve diversity issues. Professor Carol Shelton, of the nursing department, introduced Gover saying, "his work as an attorney has always been devoted to Native Americans."

Gover, a member of the Pawnee Tribe and a native of Oklahoma, began by quoting an Indian scholar, which lead to the issue of process assimilation. This process, he said, includes Native Americans being prohibited from speaking their own language and practicing their religion on reservations and even risking punishment for doing such.

"What is happening to Indians today in some ways reflects the dark side of America," said Gover.

He went on to say that one of the reasons Indians were always victimized in the past was because they didn't have any economic or political power until the 1960s. Now, he said, Indians are not so vulnerable and have begun to apply some power in those particular areas, but still remain at the bottom of the social economy.

Indian tribes have always been in this country but never had the opportunity to develop a positive relationship with the United States, said Gover. As Secretary of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Gover had the opportunity to recognize and restore those tribes in the United States.

Gover also brought up issues of image, regarding the way Indians are portrayed in our society. "Indians have come to be defined by the understanding of others to sell goods... drive Cherokees..." said Gover. He also feels that Indians are diminished when sports teams are named after them resulting in distorted images and information about their people. "I don't believe they mean to be insulting, it's how those images are

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A student perspective experiences in volunteerism

by Christopher Moore
Anchor Contributor

Fourteen Rhode Island College (RIC) students had eye-

opening experiences during this year's Alternative Spring Break, from March 11-17, 2001. The program, which was sponsored and coordinated by the Chaplains' Office, in conjunction with the Redeemer Ministry Corps (RMC) of Philadelphia placed these students in three Philadelphia area service projects; Lafayette Redeemer, a nursing home serving both men and women, Project Rainbow, a tran-

sitional living program for single mothers and their children, in which RIC students worked in the day care center, while mothers worked on their General Equiva-

lency Diploma (GED) or employment opportunities, and My Brother's House, which offers support in the form of showers, clean clothing, mail, counseling, and referral services to men from the street.

Kristine DiNicola, a sophomore Early Childhood Education major, spent the entire week at Project Rainbow. "I spent everyday with the toddlers," states DiNicola. "I loved the spirit and the innocence they had." Aside from her time with the tod-



Erica Tremblay, spring break participant, holds a baby

le week at Project Rainbow. "I spent everyday with the toddlers," states DiNicola. "I loved the spirit and the innocence they had." Aside from her time with the tod-

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Public relations lab: good experience, satisfied clients

by Adam Babbitt
Anchor Staff

In a science lab, students use the resources found there to perform tests. The lab in this case is outside the classroom, and the true test lies "in the real world." Communications students in Dr. Kay Israel's public relations (pr) lab have the opportunity to put into practice what they have learned by working on public relations projects for non-profit organizations.

Israel has overseen the pr lab since the early 90's. Speaking of the class recently, he had this to say: "We just try to do something that will allow students to be able to demonstrate their skills... hopefully at the end of the course, when it comes time to apply for a job, [the students will] be able to show what they've been able to do to a potential employer."

The students are assigned to non-profit organizations that have pr needs. For example, one group of students is working with Rhode Island KIDS COUNT, a child advocacy group that tracks the status of children in the U.S. Christopher Moore, a student in this

group, said of his group's work, as well as the work of the class: "We work together with our clients, in our teams of four (people), to complete work on any number of projects, including special event planning, press relations, graphic design work, et cetera."

decide to do some of the projects. Rhode Island KIDS COUNT is a fantastic organization; they put the facts out about kids in Rhode Island so people can see if we are improving our society for children or not, and it is a privilege to be a part of that. I am honored to be working with Aliza, Chris, and Cynthia on this project, because they are hard workers and they have the same goals as I do on how successful we want this project to turn out."

Another group is working with the Southern New England Forest Consortium, a relatively small organization whose pamphlet describes them as "a non-profit forest conservation organization made up of natural resource professionals, private enterprise and

citizens from Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Rhode Island. These diverse interests are united by their concern for the urban and rural forests and the vital role these forests play in the quality of



Rachelle Beauchemin, Susan Tremblay, and Michelle Brousseau meet with their client from the Southern New England Forest Consortium.

Keely Subin, another member of the KIDS COUNT team, had this to say: "The pr lab has been an excellent experience for me thus far. Working for the Rhode Island KIDS COUNT has been a great learning experience, in that they give us guidance on what we should be doing, but they also give us freedom on how we

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THIS WEEK IN RIC HISTORY
In the first week of April in 1989, RIC's Women Center protested against Kappa Epsilon, RIC's sorority, for sponsoring the Miss Rhode Island Pageant. The Women's Center said that the pageant "exploits women." However, the opposing side said that women are not exploited because "they have full knowledge of what is expected in all usual categories."

TUE APRIL 3 Partly Cloudy	WED APRIL 4 Partly Cloudy	THU APRIL 5 Partly Cloudy	FRI APRIL 6 Scattered Showers	SAT APRIL 7 Scattered Showers	SUN APRIL 8 Scattered Showers	MON APRIL 9 Mostly Cloudy
hi 47°F lo 31°F	hi 45°F lo 32°F	hi 52°F lo 35°F	hi 56°F lo 38°F	hi 61°F lo 42°F	hi 64°F lo 43°F	hi 53°F lo 34°F

National Alcohol Screening Day
As part of this event the Counseling Center will offer free individual screenings in DDC 204 on Wednesday April 4th from 11 AM to 2 PM, and on April 5th from 5-7 PM. Students can take a brief screening questionnaire and receive feedback about their drinking. This is confidential and referral information will be available.

Learn Basic CPR

There will be a 2-hour basic instruction course or CPR on Wednesday April 11th from noon to 2 PM. Pre-registration is required and the cost for the program is \$35. Please make checks payable to RI Medical Certification and send the check to the attention of Barbara Kingston CL 127.

Rose Butler Brown Nomination

Nominations are now being accepted for this award. The criteria for the nominations are as follows: the person must be a graduating senior at RIC, have a GPA of 2.5 or better, at least 100 hours of voluntary or paid service to a disadvantaged population during the preceding year in a community agency or activity, they are expected their leadership their leadership potential through current performance in a leadership role, and through recognition of their leadership skills by their peers or supervisors. Most importantly they must have a commitment to developing their leadership potential. The award will be presented at the Cap and Gown Convocation on May 2nd. For information call Sharon Mazyck Chair X8301.

Nursing Students

Students enrolling in the beginning nursing courses N220 and N222 in the fall semester must do the following: submit the completed application to the department of nursing by April 15th of the preceding academic year, be admitted to RIC, be a declared nursing major, meet the math and writing requirements, have a cumulative GPA of 2.5, and currently be in or have completed the pre-requisite courses of anatomy, human development, bio 231, Psych 230, and have a grade of C or better. Applications are available in the Nursing department or on the nursing web page.

Senior Photos

There will be senior photos to be on April 11th & 12th from 11-6 pm. There is no appointment necessary, and if you have any questions call Exodus 456-8257.

Arabic at RIC

If any students or faculty wishing to study Arabic starting in the fall of 2001 and continuing into the spring of 2002 please call 456-8784 and give your name.

Students in Education Program

The FSEHD has scholarships available and information can be obtained at their website www.ric.edu/shed or by calling 456-8110. Admission in one of the teacher preparation programs is a prerequisite, and the deadline for applications is Friday April 27th.

Murder Mystery Dinner April 27th 2001

SOS will be holding it's 3rd annual murder mystery dinner on April 27th, 2001. We are looking for co-sponsors for the event. This year's theme will be "Murder on the Bounty", which will be held at 6 pm in the SU ballroom. If any club or organization wishes to co-sponsor the event or if there are any questions concerning the event, please call 456-8122.

Change In Hours For Computer Lab Whipple 102

New hours will be in effect on February 19th. Whipple 102's hours will be Monday-Thursday: 8 am to 10 pm and Friday: 8 am to 5 pm. It will be closed on Saturdays and Sundays. Two weeks before exams the schedule will be Monday-Thursday: 8 am to Midnight, Friday: 8 am to 5 pm, and Saturday: 9 am to 5 pm.

Ethnic Research Award

The Ethnic Research Award is available to graduate students at RIC. It is presented for research and writing on the topic of ethnic groups. Graduate students in all programs of the college are eligible. For further information about the award, please contact Joan Rollins at 456-8578.

Pianist Needed

There is a pianist needed for an upcoming RIC foundation event Friday, April 6th from 5:30-11:30 pm at the John Nazarian Center for the Performing Arts. If you are available for one or both of these dates, call Shana Murrell in the Foundations office at 456-9625 with your requested fee for the performance(s). References required and preference will be given to RIC students

Social Anxiety Workshop

Starting February 13th, you can learn to cope with social anxiety. There will be a total of eight sessions to be held on Tuesdays from noon to 1:30 pm in CL 130. Here you will learn more about social anxiety, and learn strategies for changing behavior and dealing more effectively with these feelings. An intake interview is required. Call 456-8094 to register.

Once Upon A Time: A Reading Program for Preschoolers

Since 1997, RIC has been sending Ed-

ucation Majors into preschools and daycare centers 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. It will meet on four Wednesdays from noon to 1:00 in CL153 beginning February 14th. The center is 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. Also there will be a money smarts workshop with Denise DeSesa-Smith as the host. Come to the workshop and learn how to better put your money together.

Volunteers Needed

Volunteers are 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

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 are funds available for Rhode Island residents with financial need. They will be available on first come, first served basis.

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 members are welcome to come. For more information call Mary Olen at 456-8061.

Health Services

Any 1991 Rhode Island College Graduates wishing to obtain their health records may do so by calling Health Services at 456-8055. 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.

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 Kuncie.

PPST and PLT Informational Workshops

The Academic Development Center will sponsor informational workshops for students preparing to take the Pre-Professional Skills Test or the Principles of Learning and Teaching. The PPST workshops will be held on Wednesdays throughout the semester in Craig-Lee 251, from 12:30-1:30 p.m. The PLN workshops will be offered on Mondays in Craig-Lee 251 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 for 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, 456-8442, 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 456-8168 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

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.

Aquatics events

Synch & swim on Tuesdays on April 3, 10, 17, from 10-10:30 am here you can learn to synchronize your breathing in the front crawl or the (freestyle) stroke. Also you can increase your endurance for swimming. Water Volleyball is coming up during the free period April 11th. Come in for a good time

Aquatic Programs and Special Events

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

Aquatics exercise class schedule

Monday at 9, 12, 5, and 6:30, Tuesday at 12, and 5, Wednesday at 5, and 6:30, Thursday at 12, and 5, Friday at 9, and 12, Saturday at 9, and Sunday at 6:30.

Lifeguard Jobs Available:

The Recreation Center is now accepting applications for next semester for RI certified lifeguards. If you are not certified and want to be spring classes are being offered. For more information call Alan at 456-8227 or Janice at 456-8238

Aqua Boxing

Aqua Boxing is the newest thing in group fitness and is offered here on campus at the recreation center pool. It will be Tuesdays at noon, Wednesdays at 5pm, and Sundays at 6:30pm. Punching and kicking against the resistance of the water is fun and it strengthens the core muscles of the body.

Swimming Classes

There are swimming classes for the new semester. Swimming for the Terified Wednesdays 3 PM, Beginner Thursdays 1 PM, and Intermediate Thursdays 5 PM.

42 is the meaning of life

Hi Honey.

Worrying does not empty tomorrow of its troubles; it empties today of its strength

Love,
Mom

To:

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the anchor

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PR from pg 1

life." Michelle Brousseau from the forest consortium team said, "Working in a group is a big help...I think that it's taught me a lot of group and communications skills..."

A third group in the pr lab is working with Rhode Island Special Olympics. Brian Leddy, a student in this group, described some of the work that they're presently doing: "We've been working,

putting [together] a fact sheet...kind of like their mission statement [stating] the philosophy of the whole organization. And there's a coach's handbook...that we've been redesigning..."

Mark Leeman, another student who's working with Special Olympics, put it this way: "Basically it's a chance to function as ourselves...the professor's role in this class is just to guide us along the way, rather than actually tell us what to do. He just kind of helps

us out...so it's a chance to do actual pr work rather than having a teacher always telling you what to do..."

If a satisfied client is any indication as to the success of the class then let Christopher Modisette, Executive director of the Southern New England Forest Consortium, share his thoughts: "We've been very happy with it...good ideas, different approaches to things...I've been very happy with it."

Diversity . . . from pg 1

perceived by us," said Gover.

"In many respects Indians adopted the worst that America has to offer," said Gover, for instance, family disintegration and alcohol abuse. He points out, however, that Indians have positive roles in society as Pulitzer prize-winning artists and as people who share what they have

with the community.

Gover also made a few remarks about the environment and believes that the economy today honors and rewards exploitation of natural resources, by trashing the environment where we live and conserving natural parks, where people don't live.

He ended his discussion by encouraging the audience to face new challenges or issues that

have to be addressed and urging them to change the world.

The lecture continued with comments made by Narragansett Indian Tribal Leader, Randy Noka; and Michael Van Leeston, a representative from the Rhode Island Black Repertory Theatre. In addition to lectures, dialogue continued with several workshops lasting throughout the afternoon.

Narrative . . . from pg 1

dlers at Project Rainbow, DiNicola found hanging around with the RMC's fun. "Staying at the Holy Redeemer was an experience all by itself. The sisters were nice and sweet. By the end of the week, it felt like home," boasts DiNicola. All in all, DiNicola found her service project to be "a great growing experience. I would love to do it again. Actually, I think I'll be an RMC after I graduate."

Amanda Vetelino, a senior who was attending the Alternative Spring Break for a second time, spent her service project time at *My Brother's House*. "There is something truly humbling about helping those less fortunate than yourself," states Vetelino. "The rewards are greater than most people imagine. Instead of helping these needy men, they helped the others and myself on this trip. This gave us all a chance to look at ourselves and truly appreciate what we have in life."

Vetelino explains, "Sometimes we take the simplest things for granted, like a home, shelter, and loved ones around us. These men don't have all the comforts we do, and it is truly fascinating to see their eyes light up when we entered the room."

Three RIC students, Stephanie Santos, an Anthropology and Political Science major, Karen Whitehead, a sophomore Accounting major, and Melissa Jordan, spent their time exclusively at *Lafayette Redeemer*. "I love to talk to elderly people; it's like having a living history book to learn from," declares Santos. "Looking back, it was a wonderful experience; I'd do it again in a second." Whitehead explains her Ministry's assistance at *Lafayette Redeemer* as, "I mostly helped out with activities, such as arts and crafts and aerobics, etc." She adds, "It seems as though it may be boring, but when you see the smiles on the elderly peoples' faces, it makes it so much fun."

Whitehead describes the elderly at *Lafayette Redeemer* as "not your usual poor," adding, "They are very wealthy people, but most are very poor in spirit. Some seem saddened by their lack of interacting with others, which makes me believe that loneliness is one of the worst forms of poverty in its own right. So, to see the smile on one woman's face after I spent an hour just listening to her repeatedly talk about her children, her church, and Poland, made the whole week completely worthwhile."

Jordan, who went on the Alternative Spring Break for a third time this year, chose to volunteer her services to others in order to "help those people out there who are less fortunate than myself." Jordan explains this desire to help as connected to her religious beliefs, as "[I] truly believe that God has a plan for me. I am extremely fortunate; not for materialistic things, but fortunate when it comes to family, friends, love, support, happiness, health, things which money cannot buy. I feel that these gifts I have been blessed with should be shared with those who do not have them."

Jordan explains the "downside" of the volunteering experience, as well. "The most difficult part of this volunteering

experience," states Jordan, "was trying to keep smiling, laughing, remembering when to talk and when you should just listen to what people are telling you. It's extremely challenging when you walk into an activity room full of people crying or depressed or incapable of moving to get them to smile, laugh and have reason to live. It's even harder to not cry yourself when someone tells you about how they survived the Holocaust or how they saw their siblings being executed, or when they say to you that they don't want to live anymore." However, Jordan is able to also be able to look on the bright side of such a situation, as she states, "The best part about that was having these people smile and just say thank you, knowing all you did was listen." Asked why she would go to Philadelphia for Spring Break, instead of Cancun or Florida like so many other people, Jordan replies, simply, "Why not? Knowing that I made a difference in one person's life, even if all that means is I made them smile for the day, is the best things I can ask for...I have learned and gained so much that I could never have imagined spending Spring Break anyplace else."

Kristen Hoffman, a junior at RIC, studying English, Secondary Education, rotated between all three placements on her third Alternative Spring Break. She chose to rotate her service projects, "Mostly because I love working with all kinds of people and to choose just one group is hard for me."

Hoffman explains why she personally decided to go on the trip as a form of personal "vision." "I decided to go on this trip because I love helping people and I love seeing Christ in them. I chose to go here instead of Florida because this is where I am called to be...I think I saw a lot more than I ever expected. I saw myself being able to be myself and not something that I thought I was." She concludes from this, "It is amazing what people who have nothing can teach you; they really have everything."

Which explains what Hoffman found to be the most exciting activity on this trip, "...listening to people who needed someone to talk to." She continues, "I learned so much from the lives of people that so many have put in nursing homes and forgotten, or refuse to listen to because they are homeless." Hoffman offers one particularly striking example, "I met one lady that is 99 years old, and about half of her family died in the Holocaust. She is living independently, and had much to share about her life in Germany."

Hoffman also met with "people who just wanted someone to tell about their children and grandchildren." "Most of all," concludes Hoffman, "I met people who thanked us for being with them for the week, when we really should have been thanking them for the gift they gave to us of themselves. I think I found myself again and I saw the gift of what we can find in people that so often we don't want to see or hear about. I saw myself through them and realized how grateful I am that they are a part of this world, and we share the gift of a good chat during a week in Philadelphia."

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BESAFE DAY:

Being Educated about a Sexual Assault Free Environment

by Jan Park
Psychologist, Counseling Center

Sexual violence is a problem that few people want to talk about, yet continues to affect too many. Young women and men going to college are sexually assaulted by and assault others, resulting in psychological and physical harm that drains a lot of energy away from constructive living. Recently, a RIC Sexual Assault Task force was appointed by Dr. Gary Penfield to review prevention and response guidelines put together by a group of college advocates from across the state. Our collective goal is to try to stop violence, make it easier for survivors to get help, and make it safer for people to talk honestly about these serious problems. I know from my conversations with people from across this campus that there are a lot of caring individuals who are willing to get involved and be helpful. Just to name two student groups, the Women's Center staff is active about these issues, and the Bachelor of Social Work Organization recently posted statistics around campus related to sexual violence.

Violence, whether in the form of sexual assault, stalking, or sexual harassment, always occurs in a context of human relationships which leaves bystanders as part of the solution or part of the problem. In law and order terms, there is a general law in Rhode Island which mandates reporting to the police by any witness to an attempted or completed first-degree sexual assault. Because we work and study in an educational community we have a lot of resources at our disposal to fight sexual violence. We have the ability, the resources, and the motivation within our community to educate, help people recover from abuse, to use moral persuasion to change people, and in some cases ban or punish offenders. It takes tremendous personal courage to confront violence in any form. Unfortunately, it

sometimes seems far easier and cowardly to perpetrate violence against others.

The statistics about sexual assault are infuriating, no matter how you measure them. Researchers are developing more sensitive ways to pose the kinds of questions we need to ask, in the way we need to ask them, to better understand what is happening on college campuses. For example, if you ask someone if they were raped, or if they raped another, people are inclined to say "no". However, if you word the question about behaviors—did you have intercourse or force intercourse on another without consent, people will be more likely to say "yes". This amounts to saying "yes" to a rape occurring. We know that rape, especially acquaintance rape, is an under-reported crime.

Stranger rape (which accounts for only 20% of all reported rapes), is comparatively easier for people to report. The majority of rape and sexual assault victims are females between the ages of 16 and 25. A recent Justice Department report said that nearly three percent of college women experience a completed rape (1.7%) and/or attempted rape (1.1%), during a typical college year. Male victims of sexual assault represent about 5% of known survivors. As with other silent epidemics, over time the voices of all the survivors make their way into the open as people begin to overcome the shame of disclosure.

Our criminal justice system offers limited relief for victims of crime, and we prosecute only the most heinous and extreme cases of assault. Prevention is critical. The best way to try to protect yourself from dating violence if you are a young adult, male or female continues to be to minimize risk of assault by drinking and partying safely. Since most sexual violence occurs between parties who know each other, on dates and on

familiar territory, we are required to maintain a kind of vigilance about our relationships. Substance use compromises our judgment. Date rape drugs are real. People do things under the influence of alcohol, they wouldn't do when sober. If you think about it this way, making the choice to be sober is your security against forcing a woman to have intercourse, or becoming a victim of date rape. Maybe now sobriety is a small price to pay for your mental or physical health for months or years to come.

Sexual violence is a progression from seemingly "harmless" to serious behaviors. To fight the feeling of helplessness about it all, we need to target those things that we can control. We can learn to use language that conveys a sense of

control—be it about communicating expectations, how to handle feelings, or other differences. It takes time to develop trust and no one should have to feel rushed to engage in intimate contact before it feels right. In romantic and sexual encounters, take the risk to communicate your desires. State your intentions and wishes clearly so as to leave no room for misunderstanding. Above all, listen for "no" and be willing to take "no" for an answer. This advice is especially important for men who are often trapped in the role of "potential rapist".

We can all make a commitment that when we see close relationships becoming abusive, to interrupt this cycle. Verbal abusers like put-downs such as insults, yelling, and threats of violence, or abandonment. Over-control, jealousy, general intimidation, stalking, and isolation can represent other aspects of abusive relationships. Coerced or forced sexual contact or rape is the obvious worst end of the continuum. We can demand that the individuals confront their justification and denial of behavior that inevitably affects not only the couple but also those around them.

There is an element of risk for sexual assault out in the "real" world as well, although safety recommendations are never made to blame a victim, rather to increase our common sense. Move about the world safely. Be aware in parking lots, in bars, in public restrooms, and when you are walking around dazed and on the phone, or when you are hurried, tired, and less likely to be aware. Don't hesitate to fight off a possible attacker if your fight or flight mechanism allows. Get help for yourself if you are victimized or in doubt about what happened to you. You do not have to be alone with the pain of a sexual violation.

In the wake of any form of sexual violation it is important to

get help for the people most directly affected. It is my hope that we can become more collectively helpful and brave with respect to confronting violence, and can educate people about the impact of poor decision-making. The resources available to our community include the many personnel on campus to whom students can turn to discuss concerns anonymously, prior to formulating a plan of action or making any informal or formal allegations. Our many resources include confidential Counseling Services, assistance from the staff in Residential Life and Housing, the Office of Security and Safety, Health Services, and our Affirmative Action Officer. There are expectations for conduct, and a means to address problems through the student judicial system. We have sexual harassment policies and complaint procedures, (assessable on the college webpage, Office of Affirmative Action). We have an extensive information pamphlet on Sexual Assault that offers some helpful resources and information (available in the Counseling Center, CL 130). Finally, we are fortunate in our state to have a victim of crime helpline and advocacy network: 1-800-494-8100, available 24 hours a day, to speak with victims and assist with decision-making.

The Counseling Center recently purchased the film *Tough Guise: Violence, Media, and the Crisis in Masculinity*, which examines the construction of masculine identity. Anti-violence activists point out that the way to stop rape is for men to stop raping. When we begin to deal in the "we" rather than in the "us against them", the door to understanding and new connection opens. I encourage anyone with a commitment to anti-violence work to check out this film, being shown and discussed on April 10th in the Student Union rm. 211 from 1-3. Become a part of the discussion. It's a big first step.

Insight-Out



respect and regard for the rights of others, and doesn't depict people as objects or stereotypes. Teasing, name-calling, and prank harassing phone calls can be very troubling to the recipients. Interrupt sexist jokes, obscene gestures, and don't tolerate the spreading of sexual rumors. Speak up and confront attitudes and behaviors that degrade women if your friends are involved in bragging about having submissive vs. consensual sex. Locker room banter and pornography where women are objectified may seem harmless to some, but may be just the message a male prone to being a perpetrator needs to spur him on to more serious abusive behaviors. Remember, if you are not a part of the solution, you're part of the problem.

In heterosexual dating relationships the gender divide can seem like an abyss of disconnection.



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Rhode Island Bar Association

April 11, 2001 @ 12:30

HM 193



roving reporter

Should kids involved in school-shootings be tried as adults?

by Abel D. Hernandez and Alex Franco



Kara Tracz
Junior

"Yes, otherwise how will these kids ever understand what they have done. There should be a harsh consequence such as this to show them."



Cheryl Richard
Senior

"Yes, because these students need to be held accountable for their actions. Otherwise, other students will feel that school shooters will not be punished for their actions and school shootings will happen more and more often."



Shannon O'Hara - Freshman

"While it is difficult to answer such a question with utter finality because circumstances will be invariable and different. I think that these individuals should be imprisoned or held in the ward of the state until they reach legal accountability and then proper action may follow. I don't think that the media should be solely blamed as happens in most cases."

Michael Almeida
Senior

"Yes, they deserve to be punished because they did something."

Kendra Forsythe - Freshman

"I think that it depends somewhat on the age of the children. If the child is still attending elementary school, obviously their actions have been influenced strongly by other aspects. However, older students in high schools have already been taught strong moral values and should be tried as adults."



Anna Rivera
Sophomore

"I believe if the crime was planned, then yes they should. If they had the time to think about it then they would know what they're doing."



Jen Chaves - Freshman

"I think that it depends on the age of the child and his or her intent. Whether they meant to do it or if they just brought it to school not meaning for it (the gun) to be shot."

Marlene Senerchin - Freshman

"Yes, because shooting and taking someone's life is an offense and comes with responsibility and consequences. Also it depends on the situation and there needs to be examples of consequences."



This weeks photos look at the generally decay-
ing state of the campus. (clockwise from top):
festering steam vent behind Weber Hall, big
sink hole in the ground in front of Weber, the
same hole found filled in RIC style, steel gate
covering hole beside Craig-Lee, the hidden oil
covered contents of the above hole, a downed
handicapped sign in the Student Union parking
lot, pothole filled with steaming mystery liquid
also in front of Weber, same steam vent as the
first picture



RIC Women's Basketball

2000 - 20001 season

compiled by Anchor Staff

Head Coach Mike Kelley's (Career Record: 31-44, 413) Anchorwomen finished the 2000-01 season with a 7-17 overall record and a 4-10 (sixth place) mark in the Little East Conference. RIC ended the '00-01 season with a 70-63 loss at Plymouth State College in the opening round of the Little East Conference Tournament on Feb. 20.

Senior guard Lauren Brown (North Scituate, RI) leaves RIC having played in 86 career games, starting five of them. She totaled 177 points, 219 rebounds, 69 assists, 62 steals and three blocks in her career as an Anchorwoman. She also averaged 2.1 points, 2.5 rebounds, 0.8 assists and 0.7 steals per game for her career. As a senior in 2000-01, she played in 24 games, starting three of them. She averaged 2.1 points, 2.4 rebounds, 0.7 assists and 0.8 steals per game. She recorded a season-high ten points vs. UMASS-Dartmouth on Jan. 16. Her highest rebound total of the season was nine boards vs. Roger Williams on Nov. 30.

As a junior in 1999-00, she played in 25 games, starting one. She averaged 2.7 points, 3.7 rebounds, 1.4 assists and 1.3 steals per game. She scored a season-high nine points with seven boards against Salve Regina on Nov. 23. She dished out a career-high four assists in a game twice, against Pine Manor on Dec. 7, 1999 and UMASS-Boston on Jan. 22. She had a career-high four steals against Western Connecticut on Jan. 25. As a sophomore in 1998-99, Brown played in 23 games. Brown averaged 1.6 points, 1.7 rebounds, 0.4 assists and 0.4 steals per game. She scored a season-high seven points with four rebounds against UMASS-Boston on Feb. 20. As a freshman in 1997-98, Brown played in 14 games, starting one. She averaged 2.2 rebounds, 1.6 points, 0.4 assists and 0.2 steals per game. Brown scored a career-high 13 points in her first collegiate start against Lasell College on Feb. 12. She also grabbed a career-high 11 rebounds in the same game. Brown was also a four-year letter winner as a midfielder/back on RIC's women's soccer team. She is a secondary education major and a 1996 graduate of Ponagansett High School.

Senior guard Beth Iacoi (Westerly, RI) leaves RIC having played in 93 games, starting 53 of them. She totaled 639 points, 286 rebounds, 226 assists, 145 steals and two blocks for her career as an Anchorwoman. She averaged 6.9 points, 3.1 rebounds, 2.4 assists and 1.6 steals per game for her career. Iacoi is eighth all-time in career assists at RIC and tied for tenth in games played. As a senior in 2000-01, she played in 24 games, starting in all of them. She averaged 13.5 points, 4.5 rebounds, 2.7 assists and 2.3 steals per game. Iacoi was tied for the team lead in scoring. She also led the squad in assists, steals and free throw percentage. She scored a career-high 28 points and tied a career-high with eight rebounds vs. UMASS-Dartmouth on Jan. 16. She dished out a season-high six assists vs. Pine Manor on Dec. 5. Iacoi tied a career-high with five steals in a game five times this

winter. As a junior in 1999-00, she played in 24 games, starting all of them. She was fourth on the team in scoring, averaging 5.6 points per game. She was third on the squad in rebounding, averaging 4.0 boards per game. She led the team in assists, averaging 3.6 per game. Iacoi was tied for second on the team in steals, averaging 1.8 per game. She scored a season-high 13 points with four boards, three assists and two steals against Eastern Connecticut on Feb. 19. She scored 11 points with a career-high 11 assists and two steals against UMASS-Boston on Dec. 4. Her 11 assists against the Beacons are the third-highest total for a single game in RIC women's hoop history.

As a sophomore in 1998-99, she played in 25 games, starting four of them. Iacoi averaged 5.3 points, 2.4 rebounds, 2.0 assists and 1.1 steals per game. She was third on the team in assists, sixth in scoring, and tied for sixth in rebounding. She scored a season-high 16 points against Roger Williams on Dec. 3. She dished out a season-high eight assists against Plymouth State on Dec. 12. As a freshman in 1997-98, she played in 20 games, starting one. She averaged 2.3 points, 1.1 rebounds, 1.4 assists and 1.0 steals per game in her first season of collegiate basketball. Iacoi registered season-highs with 11 points, five rebounds and five steals in her first collegiate start against Lasell on Feb. 12. Iacoi is a physical education major and a 1997 graduate of Westerly High School.

Junior forward Brenda Ratray (Johnston, RI) played in 20 games, starting 17 of them. She averaged 4.8 points and 4.7 rebounds per game. She scored a career-high 13 points vs. Plymouth State on Jan. 18 and grabbed a career-high 14 rebounds vs. Keene State on Jan. 27.

Junior forward Erica Waltonen (West Greenwich, RI) played in 11 games, starting all of them, before a calf injury sidelined her for the remainder of the season. She averaged 1.9 points, 2.2 rebounds, 0.7 assists and 0.6 steals per game prior to the injury. She scored a season-high four points vs. Pine Manor on Dec. 5. She tied a career-high with ten rebounds vs. Wilkes on Nov. 17.

Sophomore guard Stephanie Callaghan (Warwick, RI) played in 23 games, starting three of them. She averaged 0.9 points and 2.0 rebounds per game. She grabbed a career-high six rebounds vs. SJC-Patchogue on Nov. 18. She scored a career-high three points vs. Plymouth State on Feb. 3.

Sophomore guard Alicia Hershperger (Providence, RI) played in 14 games. She averaged 0.1 points and 0.3 rebounds per game.

Sophomore guard Pamela Kelly (West Hartford, CT) played in 18 games. She averaged 1.3 points and 0.5 rebounds per game. She scored a career-high four points vs. UMASS-Dartmouth on Feb. 6. She grabbed a career-high two rebounds in a game twice, vs. La Verne on Jan. 3 and UMASS-Dartmouth on Feb. 6. Kelly was one of the better free throw shooters on the team, making eight of nine (.889) on the season.

Sophomore forward Melanie

Wolf (Gorham, NH) played in 24 games, starting four of them. She averaged 1.0 points and 2.1 rebounds per game. She scored a season-high three points vs. Roger Williams on Nov. 30, 2000 and grabbed a career-high five rebounds twice this season, vs. Salve Regina on Nov. 21 and SJC-Patchogue on Nov. 18.

Freshman guard Abby Ferri (Greene, RI) played in 24 games, starting seven of them. She averaged 4.1 points, 2.4 rebounds, 0.9 assists and 1.3 steals per game. She scored a career-high 16 points vs. UMASS-Dartmouth on Jan. 16. She reached career-high marks with eight rebounds vs. UMASS-Boston on Jan. 20 and with five steals vs. Southern Maine on Jan. 9.

Freshman guard Katie Hansen (Narragansett, RI) played in 24 games, starting 16 of them. She averaged 3.8 points, 2.8 rebounds, 1.3 assists and 1.4 steals per game. She scored a career-high 12 points and grabbed a career-high nine rebounds vs. Roger Williams on Nov. 30. She had a career-high four assists and four steals vs. Eastern Connecticut on Jan. 13.

Freshman guard Tara Mekuto (Providence, RI) played in 16 games, starting three of them. She averaged 1.2 points and 1.2 rebounds per game. She scored a career-high five points vs. SJC-Patchogue on Nov. 18. She grabbed a career-high four rebounds vs. Wilkes on Nov. 17.

Freshman guard Angela Sarette (Putnam, CT) played in 23 games, starting six of them. She averaged 6.2 points, 2.9 rebounds and 1.5 steals per game. She scored a career-high 16 points vs. Western Connecticut on Feb. 13. She grabbed a career-high nine rebounds vs. Keene State on Dec. 9. Sarette grabbed a career-high four steals in a game four times this winter.

Freshman forward Elizabeth Shields (Warwick, RI) played in 24 games, starting all of them. She averaged 13.5 points, 7.0 rebounds, 1.9 assists and 1.9 steals per game. She led the team in rebounding and was tied for the team-lead in scoring. Shields scored a career-high 31 points vs. SJC-Patchogue on Nov. 18. She grabbed a career-high 15 rebounds vs. Pine Manor on Dec. 5. Shields had a career-high seven assists vs. Keene State on Jan. 27. She made six three-pointers in a game twice this season, vs. Plymouth State on Feb. 3 and UMASS-Boston on Jan. 20. That is the second-highest total for three-pointers in a game in RIC women's hoop history.

Freshman guard Rian Silvestrini (Warwick, RI) played in 18 games. She averaged 1.8 points per game. She scored a career-high eight points vs. Johnson and Wales on Feb. 15. She grabbed a career-high five rebounds in the same game.

Freshman guard Monyca Vickers (Mattapoisett, MA) played in 22 games, starting three of them. She averaged 1.8 points and 1.9 rebounds per game. She scored a career-high seven points twice, vs. Plymouth State on Feb. 20 and Keene State on Dec. 9. She grabbed a career-high nine rebounds vs. Plymouth State on Feb. 20.

by Keely Subin
Anchor Staff

A day of RIC spring sports

Lying down on my favorite track, I gently stretched my worked muscles after a four-mile run and a sprint circuit. It was a beautiful Wednesday afternoon, chilly, but sunny. A perfect day for RIC spring sports.

Every few minutes I hear loud cheering coming from down the road. I knew it had to be the softball team. The crack of the bat sounded repeatedly, the girls were having a good day. A team that has come so far already this year, you don't have to know them to see what a family they have become. "Good work, ladies," and "Yeah!" were heard from 400 meters away. Their determination, teamwork, and hard work paid off today; the Anchorwomen have won 8-0 over Bryant College.

Looking happily away from the direction of softball, I turned my attention to the women's lacrosse team. I had my doubts about them at first, but if you see their faces, you can tell that they want to prove people like me wrong. A two-lap warm-up around the field, drills, and stretching started their practice. "Teamwork" is stressed as well as demonstrated.

It is amazing to see a brand new team "click" and work so well together like they have. It may be a learning experience for the girls this year, but they definitely look like they mean business. Their first competitive game is Saturday, March 31 vs. Southern Maine.

Glancing back at my favorite sport, track and field, the jumpers and throwers practice for their competition on Saturday. The long and triple jumpers take jumps and practice to perfect approaches and technique. Six throwers practice at the throwing circle. They each take turns throwing while throwers' coach Liz Legault offers constructive criticism.

Each athlete throws like they are tossing a ball. They throw so far, but with grace and ease. The weight throwers look like they are performing a dance with the hammer as their partner. Eloquent movement, so flawless and smooth, then, as the weight is re-

leased, it flies through the air landing half way across the field. If you applaud these tremendous athletes, they shyly shrug with a quick thank you. Perfection is their mission; their throw may be good, but not quite good enough for them.

At 4:45, I feel my body chilling to the bone, so I finish stretching and make my way to back to my car. The men's tennis team is out, half of them in shorts. The tennis ball is returned back and forth over and over. Don't they ever miss? Each ball struck with such force you would think that there is no way someone is going to hit it, but they do. Their hits have to be so precise. At 5 p.m., the Anchorwomen are still striking hard, the team working to be their best.

At my car, I decide to drive over to see the Assistant Athletic Trainer, Heather Jones, to get some ice for my aching knees. The baseball team is playing a game, which is where Heather would be. The stands are quiet, with RIC up at bat. There is one on with infielder Andy Barron up to bat.

The dugout is solemn, with some players leaning against the gate, and others are sitting in the dugout. It is a rough day for these Anchorwomen who are trailing Framingham State in the late stages of the game. Still cheering each other on, with support coming from inside the dugout, Barron gets on base. A few minutes pass and there is a hit to right field. The bases are loaded. Head Coach Jay Gocher knows they are losing, but he still manages to exchange a smile and pass on encouragement.

This game is done, but the team knows they are under an excellent coaching staff and the coaches know that they have a great bunch of hard working guys who want to play and give it their best every day.

RIC student-athletes wish to perform at their best, hoping for good results. We win, we lose, we deal with pain and we practice hard; with all of these components we hope to achieve the best results possible.

Today all of the RIC spring athletes have exemplified greatness in their own ways, which is what we are all about.

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April Fool's, Idiot

over everyone they can for days or else they feel like less of a human.

Why bash this day of all days? It's not just a reason to bitch and moan about life, but a reason to complain about our morals and standings. Why even mark a day on a calendar that promotes trickery and embarrassment among our people. "Hey Cliff, your dog got run over by a car and is sooooo dead... April fools!" Yeah my dog has been dead for almost six years, but just the same, it would still hurt deep inside. Maybe I'm just a grouchy young guy, but I still think it's a shame that we take pride in giving old people heart attacks and young people brain aneurysms. After all, it's all fun and games until the person you trick goes on a killing spree. This article will reach my fellow students, two days too late, but hopefully anyone who screwed someone over on April 1st will read this and feel like a complete and utter loser. One joke once in awhile is fine but devoting a whole day to people being afraid of others is just plain moronic. The saddest thing is that it doesn't always stay on April 1st, I've seen the treachery and trickery carry on for days because some people have to make sure they screw

Any excuse to make another person flip out and stress out, that's what we're all about these days. Now obviously, we're not all going to be complete sickos on April 1st, only a select few of us will be, but that is enough for me. I myself have developed a defense plan which I put into action every April 1st. It's pretty simple. I have provided a few simple steps for everyone, so come next year you too will be able to defend yourself

Someone tricks you, scares you, etc., making you feel like an ass.

You beat the living daylight out of them, making sure many people are around.

You yell, "April Fools!" as they are curled up on the floor crying.*

Follow these three easy steps and you too can be "April Fool's Free" for many years to come. I hope everyone had a safe April Fool's Day this year and I hope that the ones who took advantage of such an awful day, are lying curled up somewhere screaming, "Why!?!?!?!?!?!?!?!?!?!?!?!?!?!"

*I normally do not condone violence since we live in such a screwed up world, but in this situation, it's not really violence, it's self-defense.

Cannot be combined with any other offer

Cannot be combined with any other offer.

Cannot be combined with any other offer.

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Arts & Entertainment

on and off campus listings and reviews of events and much more....

Andrew Forge

The paintings of Andrew Forge, poetic meditations on the process of perception, stand as eloquent, harmonic, sophisticated arrangements. Subtle nuances of color and light merge into shifting fields of various densities, transparencies, substances, and form. The compelling nature of these complex paintings invite prolonged looking. Focused viewing reveals multiple relationships as tensions emerge, evolve, and coalesce. The result is an experience of contemplative, heightened sensory awareness. Avoiding literal representation, these abstract paintings are suggestive of empirical experience. The substance of this work has the power to effect ones sense of time and place. These paintings are simultaneously purely optical aesthetic objects, as well as profound philosophical statements on the nature of experience and being.

Andrew Forge, Professor Emeritus, Yale University, is an internationally renowned artist, author, art critic, scholar, and educator. He has a highly accomplished and distinguished career. He has developed creative work of remarkable artistic merit; flourished in the highest ranks of academia; and has written a myriad of books and articles, which span the domain of modern art, and has had a significant impact in establishing the intellectual underpin-

nings of the field. Numerous awards and distinctions from the most prominent organizations in the domains of painting, scholarship, and education are indicative of his stature in the world

of contemporary art. His paintings are included in collections of London's Tate Gallery, The Corcoran Gallery of Art, National Academy of Design, Yale Center for British Art, amongst numerous others.

Artist's Lecture: Thursday

April 5, 6:00 p.m.
Alumni Lounge, Roberts Hall.

Opening Reception:
Thursday April 5, following the lecture.

Exhibition Curator:
Lisa Russell, Assistant Professor,
Rhode Island College Department of Art

Related events:

Thursday, April 12, 6:00 p.m.
Alumni Lounge, Roberts Hall.
Harry Cooper,

Curator of Modern Art, Fogg Art Museum will lecture on the work of Piet Mondrian

Thursday, April 19, 6:00pm
Alumni Lounge, Roberts Hall.
John Hollander
Poet, Critic, and Sterling Professor of English
Yale University



two examples of Andrew Forge's work

Around Campus

April Calendar

April 5-28

Art: "Recent Paintings" by Andrew Forge

Andrew Forge speaks on his exhibit

6:00 p.m. Alumni Lounge

Opening reception April 5

Bannister Gallery

April 6

Dedication Season Finale with Peter Boyer

and the RI Philharmonic Orchestra

performance of original composition

composed and conducted by Peter Boyer

April 11

Music: Rod Luther Jazz Quartet

Chamber Music Series

1:00 p.m. Lila and John Sapinsley Hall

April 12

Lecture: "Mondrian"

Harry Cooper, Curator of Modern Art,

Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University

RIC Artist Co-Op/Office of the Dean

6:00 p.m. Alumni Lounge, Roberts Hall

April 12

Music: 25 Year Retrospective of Musicals

Presented During the Tenure of Dr. Raymond Picozzi

RIC Theatre Orchestra

Conductor: Robert W. Elam

Narrator: Dr. James Bierden

8:00 p.m. Lila and John Sapinsley Hall

April 19-22

Theatre: "Company"

Music and Lyrics by Stephen Sondheim

Book by Robert Firth

Directed by Bill Wilson

RIC Theatre

The Auditorium in Roberts Hall

8:00 p.m. April 19, 20, 21

2:00 p.m. April 21 and 22

Reserved Seating \$15 April 22

Music: RIC Chamber Orchestra

Conductor: John Sumerlin/ Joseph Dermody, Violist

7:30 p.m. Lila and John Sapinsley Hall

April 23

Music: Muir String Quartet with

guest artist Mihae Lee, Piano

President's Music Series

8:00 p.m. Lila and John Sapinsley Hall

Reserved Seating \$20

April 25

Music: David Leisner, Classical Guitar

Chamber Music Series

1:00 p.m. Lila and John Sapinsley Hall

April 26

Reading: *Maxine Kumin*

The Pulitzer Prize-winning poet will

read from her works

Shoreline

8:00 p.m. Forman Center

April 26 and 27

Dance: Student Choreography

Showcase

RIC Dance Co.

8:00 p.m. Helen Forman Theatre

General Admission \$8

April 27

Music: Fresh Colors

RIC Wind Ensemble and American

Band

Conductors: Rob Franzblau and Gene

Pollart

8:00 p.m. Lila and John Sapinsley

Hall

General Admission \$7

April 30

Music: 23rd Annual Bicho Family

Scholarship Concert RIC Symphony

Orchestra and Chorus

Conductors: Edward Markward and

Teresa Coffman

Narrator: Timothy Crowe

Mezzo-Soprano: Bavat Marom

8:00 p.m. Lila and John Sapinsley

Hall General Admission \$10

Movie Listings

AVON CINEMA (421-3315)

260 Thayer St., Providence.

You Can Count On Me: Starts

Fri., 9:30; Sat.-Sun. mat, 3:30.

Pollock: 7 (Thurs., Mar. 29 only,

9:20); Sat.-Sun. mat, 1.

Criminal Movers: Fri.-Sat., mid-

night.

CABLE CAR CINEMA (272-

3970) 204 South Main St., Providence.

A Hard Day's Night: Fri.-Sat.,

midnight; Sat.-Sun. mat, 5.

Before Night Falls: 9:30; Sat.-

Sun. mat, 3.

Malena: 7:15; Sat.-Sun. mat, 1.

HOYTS PROVIDENCE 16

(270-4646), Providence Place

Mall.

15 Minutes: 3:25, 9:55.

The Brothers: 11:30, 1:55, 4:15,

6:55, 9:30

Chocolat: 12:35, 3:40, 6:45,

9:50.

Crouching Tiger, Hidden

Dragon: 12:50, 3:50, 6:35,

10:05.

Down to Earth: 12:25, 2:40,

5:00, 7:25, 9:45.

Enemy at the Gates: 12:10, 3:15,

7:05, 10:00.

Exit Wounds: 11:40, 1:50, 4:10,

7:10, 7:40, 9:35, 10:10.

Get Over It: 12:20, 7:35.

Hannibal: 9:00.

Heartbreakers: 12:45, 3:30, 6:40,

9:25.

The Mexican: 12:55, 4:00, 7:20,

10:15.

Say It Isn't So: 11:50, 2:05, 4:20,

6:30.

See Spot Run: 12:15, 2:30, 4:40.

Someone Like You: 11:30,

11:55, 1:45, 2:20, 4:05, 4:45,

6:50, 7:30, 9:10, 9:55.

Spy Kids: 11:35, 2:00, 4:25,

7:00, 9:25.

Tomcats: 11:45, 2:10, 4:35,

7:15, 9:40.

Traffic: 12:00, 3:10, 6:25, 9:35.

RIC Rock Hunt returns

compiled by A&E Editor

Not to be confused with the BRU Rock Hunt, five shows at local clubs featuring local bands you can see every other night anyway. The RIC Rock Hunt is a series of concerts spanning a month's time, featuring all kinds of local bands, from those playing out at clubs, to those still playing out of their parent's garage, all competing for cold hard cash.

This past Tuesday night was the first showing of RIC's annual Rock Hunt. On stage that night was the pop-punk band Alleviated Cause with the hard core A New Hope. The show, which is sponsored by The Anchor, RIC Programming and 90.7 WXIN, went relatively well. The

bands were great on stage and gave a wonderful performance.

Alleviated Cause, taking cues from such pop-punk bands as New Found Glory and Blink-182. While making their statement, they did seem a bit like the 'rest' of the recent wave of these sorts of bands. Heavy bass riffs and strong rhythm made for some nice movement - but the vocal styling of their lead singer left something to be desired.

A New Hope, recently broken up, made a strong showing. Choosing to perform on the floor with the crowd made the intimate environment odd, for a hardcore band. Showing the cues of other hardcore acts, jumping around, low and fast bass and quick and heavy guitar. For a band that is no more, they made a

good showing.

Another unique characteristic of the RIC Rock Hunt is the judging of the bands during semi finals and finals alike. After each band finishes their set, ballots are passed out, and the audience is the judge. Each band is rated on several categories, and average scores are compiled. The top four of five scoring bands throughout the entire series become the finalists, and go on to compete for the \$1000 in cash prizes.

The Rock Hunt runs on every Tuesday night in the Student Union Ballroom, and admission is free. Maybe you didn't hear me, I said FREE!!!!!! The doors open at 7:30, and show starts at 8 pm. So come out, support your local music scene, and vote on who deserves 1000 bucks!



Jeff Zander
aka DJ Zandericious
Format:
Top 40/Talk
Time Slot:
Monday 9-11
Top 4 Bands:
Dave Matthews Band
Matchbox 20
Moby
Filter
"Just be yourself"

Jock Shots



Rachel Newman
aka DJ LaRoche
Format:
Top 40/Talk
Time Slot:
Monday 9-11
Top 2 Bands:
Indigo Girls
BNL
"Working with these two superb DJ's makes my Monday morning a little brighter and gets the week going"



Mike Gorman
aka Sweet Mickey
Format:
Top 40/Talk
Time Slot:
Monday 9-11
Top 4 Bands:
REM
N'sync
Indigo Girls
Eminem
"No one can be told about The Masquerade"