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l - r: Onna Moniz-John, Donna Fishman, Bruce McCrea and Daniel Garza

The Olmsteds:

"One plus one is much more than two"

by Christopher Moore
Anchor Staff

They met as undergraduates while debating at the University of Northern Iowa. And as they say, "they have been debating ever since." The Olmsteds, Drs. Audrey and Richard are just one of the many faculty couples here on campus.

Many Rhode Island College (RIC) faculty, staff, and students may know the Olmsteds as the chairs of their respective departments; Audrey is the chair of the Department of Communications, while Richard chairs the philosophy department. However, what many may not know about the Olmsteds is how they met and how they spend their time while not on campus.

After brief high school teaching careers and graduate work at the University of Northern Iowa, Olmsted and Perryman (Audrey's maiden name) were married just before entering graduate school at Indiana University, where they completed their doctoral studies. Before moving east to Boston, the Olmsteds taught in Los Angeles (Richard at the University of Cal-

ifornia at Los Angeles (UCLA), Audrey at California State, Northridge). While in Boston, both Olmsteds taught at Boston University, before moving to Rhode Island in 1975, shortly after the

summer.

When not working at RIC, or on a research project, Audrey likes to cook and read detective fiction, while Richard enjoys computers (for those of you "in the know"

about computers, he is currently working with Linux). In addition, they both like Canadian vacations, canoeing, and snowshoeing. Kind of makes you think differently about the two of them now, right?

Presently the Olmsteds have not published joint research, yet have always shared their thoughts and their editorial criticism. All in all, the Olmsteds report few negative aspects in their re-

spective careers at RIC, and are enthusiastic about the quality of the college, its students, and faculty. They agree that their jobs are demanding of both their time and effort, but are "very rewarding."

Finally, when asked what advice they would give to RIC students, they urge them to "follow their intellectual curiosity, and to continue their formal and informal education throughout their lives, as the opportunity to continue to study and learn, and to do this in the company of interesting and committed students, is perhaps the greatest reward of a career in teaching." They conclude, "and, in this case, one plus one is much more than two."



Drs. Audrey & Richard Olmsted

birth of their daughter, Quenby (a 1995 RIC graduate). Richard began teaching at RIC in 1973, followed by Audrey in 1979.

So, what do the Olmsteds do while not involved in their respective careers at RIC? Well, Richard is actually an ordained Methodist minister, and has been the minister of several churches. Currently, Richard is the minister of the Methodist church on Cuttyhunk Island in Buzzards Bay, south of New Bedford, Mass. The church meets only during the months of July and August, and the Olmsteds live in a parsonage, or residence provided by the church for the pastor, during these months; and they plan on returning this

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Affirmative action
debate leaves issues
unresolvedby Brent Robitaille
Anchor Editor

On Wednesday, April 18, the lecture room of the Fogarty Life Science building was the scene of a tempestuous discussion on the advantages, disadvantages, and overall general effects of affirmative action. The forum featured a panel of speakers who had particular interest in the subject, as well as extremely different viewpoints.

Debating the affirmative were Onna Moniz-John and Donna Fishman of the Rhode Island Coalition for Affirmative Action. Moniz-John defined affirmative action as a tool to open doors for those who may otherwise be victims of discrimination. She was very clear, however, about her belief that once the door

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Concerned about
the drinking habits
of a friend?by Carol Garcia
Office of Health Promotion

In last week's issue, I wrote an article concerning what you should do if you had concerns about your own drinking habits. This week, my focus shifts to things you can do if your concerns are related to someone else. I'll start with things you can do in troublesome situations and then broaden my suggestions to more long-term solutions for yourself and those about whom you are concerned.

Things to do when the person is under the influence:

1. Seek help or intervene if your friend/loved one is in any physically dangerous situation, such as driving while under the influence of alcohol.
2. Offer to escort your friend/loved one home from a party or other situation where they may be physically endangered or engaged in behavior they may later regret.
3. Don't argue, lecture, or threaten.
4. Don't allow yourself to be put in dangerous situations.
5. If you suspect alcohol poisoning,

get the person to a hospital or call 9-1-1. This is a potentially life threatening situation.

Signs of alcohol poisoning include:
-The person is semiconscious or unconscious and won't wake up
-The person has a rapid pulse (you can feel it if you place your middle and index fingers over the wrist bones immediately below the thumb)
-The person's breathing is shallow and irregular
-The person's skin is cold, clammy, or blue
-The person is vomiting while apparently asleep (make sure you turn the person onto their side so that the vomit drains from the mouth instead of going down the airway and choking the person)

6. If someone "passes out" from drinking, DON'T leave him or her alone. Watch them for the above signs and get help if necessary. You may just save someone's life.

Things to do when the person is

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THIS WEEK
IN RIC HISTORY:

This week in April of 1994, LASO (Latin American Student Organization) announced plans to cosponsor an awareness festival to celebrate Latin American Heritage month.

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Human Rights Dinner

Tickets for the human rights dinner may be purchased in advance at the SU information desk by Fri., April 27. The dinner and guest speaker will take place on Mon., April 30 from 5-7 p.m. \$5 RIC students, \$7 non-RIC members. Sponsored by the Amnesty International RIC Chapter and the Justice Club.

Now On Sale At The Box Office

Tickets for the "Student Choreography Showcase"- Thursday and Friday, April 26th-27th. RIC Wind Ensemble "Fresh Colors"- Friday, April 27th. RIC Symphony Orchestra- Monday, April 30th. RIC Chorus and the Department Of Music, Theater Of Dance "College Concert"- Friday, May 4th. For times, prices, or to charge tickets by phone, call 456-8144.

How To Lobby In Legislature

A session for RIC students will be held on Friday, April 27th from 2:30-4pm on Lobbying. It will be in room 135 of the state house. Legislators will speak on the most effective and ineffective methods of influencing the legislative process.

Distinguished historian to Speak

Gordon Wood will speak on "The Americanization of Benjamin Franklin" at the spring meeting of The Friends of Adams Library on Thursday, April 26th at 5pm. It will be in The Fortes Meeting Room 409.

Last Day to Withdraw

Friday, May 4th is the last day to withdraw from classes for the spring semester. Students who wish to withdraw must obtain permission from the instructor or the academic Dean and have a completed withdrawal form.

Voyage Down The Wood River

Student Activities and the Rec Center have arranged for a voyage down Wood River on Sunday, April 29th. The bus leaves the SU loop at 10am and returns at 5pm. To participate you must be over 18 and the cost is \$10.00 for RIC students and \$15.00 for non-RIC students. The event is planned rain or shine and the tickets are on sale at the info desk or the Rec Center.

RIC Theater Organization

RIC Theater Organization is sponsoring "A Night Of Comedy" to benefit the Tangueray's & Northeast AIDS Ride. The Show will be on May 11, 2001 in the SU Ballroom and all are welcome.

RIC Programming

The Truth Is Out There for the week of April 23rd-29th. Monday- laser tag 11-4pm in the quad, Tuesday- wax hands and temporary tattoos in the Quad 11-4pm and at 8pm and than an outdoor movie on Weber Beach. Wednesday- 11-4pm there is going to be NASCAR and bumper cars on the quad and a pizza challenge, which is \$2 and sponsored by the class of 2002. Thursday, there will be an 8pm dance party in the SU Ball-

room- \$3 RIC ID, \$4 other college ID, \$5 general public. Sunday, there will be the canoe trip on the Wood River \$10 RIC students \$15 others, tickets are available at the info desk and the Rec Center.

Summer Job Opportunities

The Office of Residential Life and Housing has several job opportunities for this summer form employment. If you are loyal, motivated, hard working, and committed apply to be on the summer paint crew. Applications will be in the office starting on Friday, April 6th and will be due by 4:30pm on April 20th. Compensation includes a free room and an hourly wage. Any questions call Jeffery D. Zanderin the office at 456-8240.

Writing Center to Offer Summer meetings For ESL Students

The Writing Center will be offering meetings for ESL students who are concerned about taking the Western Literature course. Members will choose the texts they would like to read and discuss them, and there will also be a writing component added to this. Anybody who is interested in this program, call The Writing Center at 456-8141.

Prize Winning Poet To Read From Her Work

Poet Maxine Kumin will read from her work on April 26th at 8:00pm in the Forman Center. She is the author of 11 books on poetry, a memoir, four novels, a collection of short stories, three collections of essays, and over twenty children's books. The reading is free and open to the public.

RIC Psychological Society Research Conference

The 10th annual RIC Psychological Society Research Conference will be held on Wednesday, April 25th from 12:30-2pm in CS 128. The RIC Psychological Society and the Psi Chi, The National Honor Society, sponsors this event. There is no charge and for more information call 456-8015 or e-mail: crza@peoplepc.com.

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 to show 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 at 456-8301.

Arabic at RIC

If any students or faculty wishing to study Arabic starting in the fall of 2001 and con-

tinuing 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 Of Hours For Computer Lab Whistle 102

New hours will be in effect starting on February 19th. Whistle 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.

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 1:30pm 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 Education 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.

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.

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 12:30-1:30pm. The PLN workshops will be offered on Mondays in Craig-Lee 251 from 4-5pm. 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

Christian Student Services Organization (CSSO)

Meetings for CSSO are held on Wednesdays from 12:30pm to 1:45pm 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.

Aquatic Programs and Special Events

The pool is open for lap swimming and recreation seven days a week. Monday and Wednesday: 7am to 10pm, Tuesday and Thursday: 10am to 10pm, Friday: 8am to 4pm, Saturday: 8am to 12pm, and Sunday: 5pm to 10pm. Also you can increase your endurance for swimming. Water Way To Relax is making a comeback on Friday, May 4th at 1pm where you can experience a halfhour of relaxing exercising in the pool. If you are interested in Swim Coaching For Triathletes, it has been rescheduled. Please call if you are interested in this workshop.

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.

Jobs Available

The Recreation Center is now in the need for lifeguards, swimming, and aquatics exercise instructors May 21st-August 11th. If you are interested the positions are part time and the starting pay is \$7.80 an hour. Training will be provided for teaching aquatic exercise classes. For an application or 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 Terrified- Wednesdays 3pm, Beginner- Thursdays 1pm, and Intermediate- Thursdays 5pm.

- End -



Hi Honey,

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Love,

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Affirmative ... from pg 1

has been opened, the candidate must also prove their merit for the job or opportunity in question.

On the negative was Daniel Garza, chairman of the Rhode Island Hispanic Republican Assembly, who agreed that affirmative action began as it was envisioned by the affirmative. It was envisioned to be a tool that served simply as a starting point for the leveling of the playing field. His contention, however, was that the program had evolved into an "industry" that forces people into groups, dividing them along racial lines.

Fishman was quick to respond for the affirmative, pointing out that this nation is already divided along racial lines, and that nothing will ever change that. She then made the resolute statement that affirmative action is something that we all need, regardless of race. Fishman made the assertion that all of us were already aware of; that candidates of any opportunity should be able to stand on equal footing, regardless of race.

Moniz-John stated quite emphatically that this is not already the case. She cited some statistics from President Clinton's report on affirmative action. In 1992, Moniz-John stated, 33.3% of blacks and 29.3% of Hispanics lived in poverty, while only 11.6% of whites lived in that condition. In 1993, only 0.4% of senior managers in Fortune 500 and Fortune 1000 companies were Hispanic. African Americans represented only 0.6% of these senior managers, and Asian Americans only represented 0.3%. Moniz-John used these figures to support her assertion that discrimination and prejudice are alive and well in our modern society. While the affirmative was quite fluent in their contention of the existence of racism, not much attention was given to the issue of whether affirmative action could actually level

the playing field.

The spirit of the debate soon turned in the direction of this one point. Garza made the statement that when affirmative action helps one group, it must inevitably harm another. Any opportunity, in his opinion, must go to the best candidate, regardless of race. The affirmative were quite insistent, however, that the program only removes already existing disadvantages to minority candidates, therefore making things more equal than if it were not used.

White privilege was a major issue in this debate. The affirmative defined white privilege as any advantage a white, particularly a white male, might have when applying for any sort of opportunity. These advantages include, according to Moniz-John, the nepotism sometimes involved in college admissions. As Moniz-John pointed out, preference in college admissions is often given to candidates whose families have donated money to that school, or to candidates whose older relatives are alumni of that school. This system tends to favor white candidates.

The audience had many and varied responses to these arguments. One point that was referred to quite often would be that the system outlined above does not automatically favor any and all white candidates, but most often wealthy white candidates. Of course, this system is of no benefit to those whites that were not born into privilege, a group that makes up the majority of the white students on this campus. Needless to say, representatives of this group were quite vocal about the disadvantage posed to them by the affirmative action system.

The viewpoint of these students as stated at the forum is that there are no scholarships available for white students without any ethnic heritage. It was also mentioned that white candidates are sometimes passed over in favor of a member of a minority with lesser qualifications. The affirmative

responded to this contention by pointing out that the affirmative action system in its purest form should not work this way. Affirmative action, as stated by Fishman, should only favor minority candidates when their qualifications are equal to those of the opposition. This is true in the hiring of RIC faculty, according to Dr. Lloyd Matsumoto of the Biology department. Still, many of the audience participants present at the forum remained opposed to the disadvantage that this system poses to white applicants.

The many differing viewpoints expressed at this forum boiled down to one major issue - all things being equal in an application situation, who will be favored? According to the affirmative, this sort of situation, unregulated, invariably results in preference being shown toward the white candidate. In their view, this situation can only be dealt with by instituting a system in which the minority candidate must be favored - affirmative action. Unfortunately, white candidates who have neither wealth nor such a system working for them have a hard time agreeing with this arrangement. The general opinion of these students is that any system like affirmative action should depend on socioeconomic background rather than race.

According to the affirmative, the biggest problem with affirmative action today is that the general public is misinformed about it. As Donna Fishman pointed out, words like "stereotype," and "quota" have nothing to do with affirmative action, as it should be. Unfortunately, there seems to be a disparity between the theory of affirmative action and the way in which it is practiced. Therefore, the only agreement that could be reached by representatives of the two sides of this issue is that people need to get together to find out more about it. Only then can an informed decision be made on whether or not affirmative action is a solution to the problem of discrimination.

Homelessness presentation

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

have off in a box located in the nursing lounge in the Fogarty Life Science building, first floor.

The following items will be greatly appreciated:
White cotton socks and underwear
Any hygiene items (shampoo, toothpaste)
Any clothing (especially winter items)
Canned, non-perishable goods
Band-Aids and other first aid items for the clinic
Diapers

Thank you for your support.

On Thursday April 26, 2001, Senior Nursing Students will be giving a Public Policy presentation on the topic of homelessness. As part of the presentation we are asking for donations to give to Traveler's Aid in Providence. Everyone is invited to attend this informational presentation, which will be held in the Student Union Ballroom from 8:30 to 12:30.

On the day of the presentation there will be a box provided for donations. You may also drop any donations you may

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Includes bus, canoe/kayak, lunch and all gear.

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Drinking ... from pg 1

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1. Talk with your friend shortly after an alcohol-related problem has occurred. Choose a time when both of you are calm and when you can speak privately.

2. Tell the person that you are concerned about his or her drinking and want to be supportive in getting help. Have specific examples to give of ways in which the person's drinking has caused problems for both of you, including the most recent incident.

3. Don't make excuses for the person's behavior. Making excuses for your friend/loved one makes it easier for them to get away with their behavior and lessens the likelihood that they'll be motivated to do anything to change it.

4. Seek out resources on or off campus to help your friend. They'll also be able to advise you in ways that you can help. Two great resources right here on campus are the Office of Health Promotion and the Counseling Center.

5. Get help for yourself if necessary. Alcohol abuse doesn't just impact the people who drink excessively. It can also do tremendous amounts of damage to the people involved in the lives of others with drinking problems. Because of this, there is support out there for those who have been affected by the excessive drinking of someone else. Al-Anon is one group designed specifically to help friends and loved ones of excessive drinkers.

Helping yourself

If you read number five above and felt that you might be someone in need of some help in dealing with the ways you've been impacted by another person's drinking, contact Al-Anon (their services are free) or the above mentioned resources on campus. If you're not sure if you need help, here are some ways to tell if you might:

- You worry about how much someone else drinks
- You secretly try to smell the drinker's breath and/or search for hidden alcohol

- You make threats to get the person to stop drinking, such as "I'll leave you if you don't stop" or "I'll hurt myself if you don't stop"
- You feel responsible for bringing on some of the drinking bouts
- You feel that if you were better or did better, the person would stop drinking

- You avoid social situations with the drinker for fear of being embarrassed again
- You feel depressed, angry, confused, and alone much of the time
- You make excuses for the person, including blaming the drinking on others
- You frequently find yourself in dangerous situations, including being in a car with a drunk driver

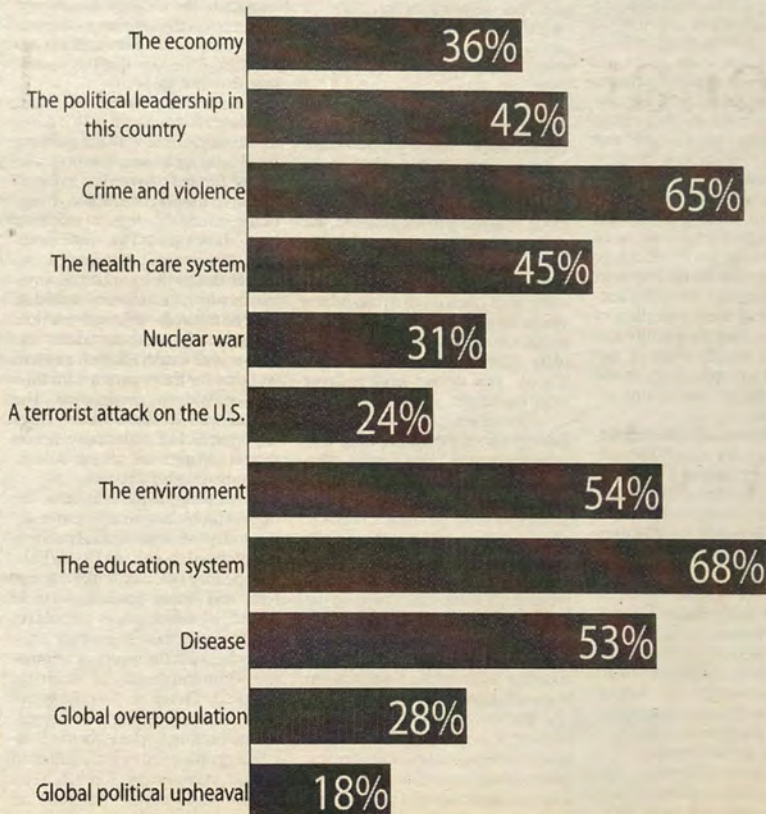
- You often have to cancel plans or go without things because of the drinker

If you find yourself answering yes to any of the above questions, you may be in need of some support. You can contact the counseling center or the Office of Health Promotion for advice in taking care of yourself. It's free and confidential and you can do with their suggestions whatever you choose. You have tons to gain and nothing to lose.

There are no simple solutions to when it comes to overcoming excessive drinking, but there are ways to help people. It's important to keep in mind that people may not be ready to deal with their excessive drinking when you approach them. That is a reflection of their readiness to deal with their problem and not a reflection of their feelings for you. A person has to be ready to confront their problem for their own sake or their efforts will be less likely to be successful. All you can do is express your feelings and be supportive; the rest needs to be done by the excessive drinker. If you are in a situation that is abusive, or hurtful, get out for your own sake. Just as the goal of drinkers should be to "know when to say when", those around them need to be able to do the same in terms of knowing when to call it quits for their own good. Do what you can to help others and remember to take good care of yourself at the same time.

For more information, contact the Office of Health Promotion at 456-8061

The Class of 2001 is concerned about:



RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE'S THEATRE DEPARTMENT

ANNOUNCES AUDITIONS FOR FALL 2001 MAINSTAGE PRODUCTION OF

ALAN BALL'S

Five Women Wearing The Same Dress



Auditions:

April 30 & May 1
7 - 9 PM

The Little Theatre in the
Nazarian Center

- The auditions will consist of readings of scenes from the play.
- Those scenes are available in the Nazarian Center 133 (downstairs office).
- Actors need only to come to one of the above dates. There will be no callbacks.
- Copies of the play are on reserve at the Adams Library.
- The play consists of 5 women & 1 male.
- The characters' breakdown is as follows:

Frances, painfully sweet and religious fanatic
Mindy, cheerful, wise-cracking lesbian, sister of the groom
Mergeanne, unfulfilled, outrageous, neurotic wife
Meredith, the precocious rebel, sister of the bride
Trisha, the jaded, cynical beauty
Tripp, the charming, bad boy

- **SHOW DATES:** October 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 & 21.
- **REHERSALS BEGIN:** September 5 (FIRST DAY OF CLASS)

• For any additional information, please contact the director, Dr. Taylor at 401-456-8639.

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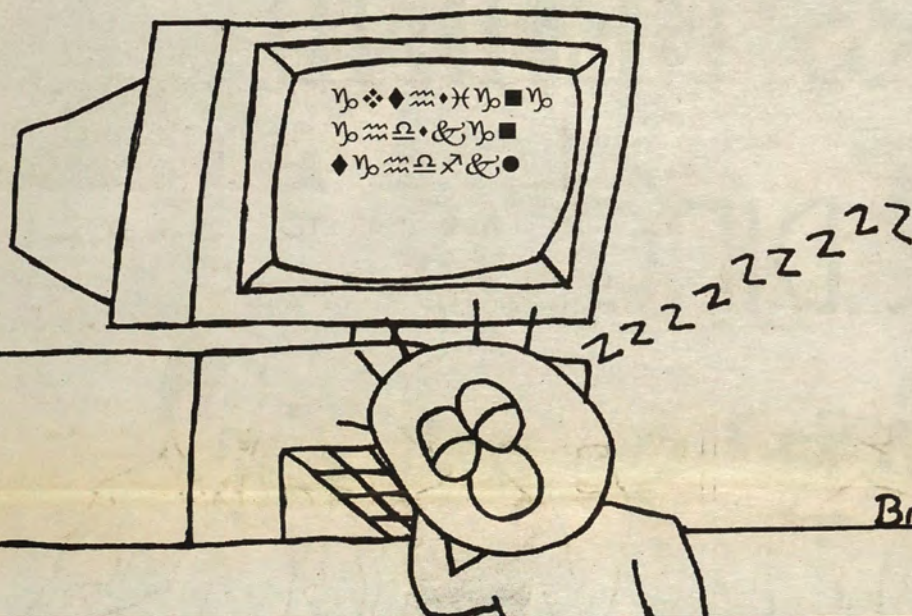
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Sorry, folks. SuperClarence had to take a break from fighting the forces of evil this week, because he had one too many papers to write.



Brent Robitaille



DOES THIS OUTFIT MAKE ME LOOK LIKE A SISSY?



NO, BUT YOU LOOK FAT AS A WHALE!



WHY DO I ALWAYS LEAVE THE HOUSE WITHOUT ANY PANTS ON?

The RIC campus erupted in violence last week when a strange, rocket endowed man with a helmet shaped like a bullet began chasing students around the grounds. Witnesses report that the man continually shouted one thing: "I told you not to call me bullet-head! I told you many times!" Campus police were reluctant to intervene because "for this situation we definitely needed guns."



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From the skull cavity of
Scott Pacheco

"BEDTIME AT THE WIDOWS"

AND THEN THE QUEEN FOUND OUT THAT THE KING WAS HAVING AN AFFAIR WITH THE PRINCESS, SO THE QUEEN HAD HIM CASTRATED AND THROWN INTO THE DUNGEON. AND THEY LIVED HAPPILY EVER AFTER. THE END.



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"DO IT YOURSELF"

WOW! THIS STEAK IS REALLY GREAT!

THANKS. I BUTCHERED THE COW MYSELF.



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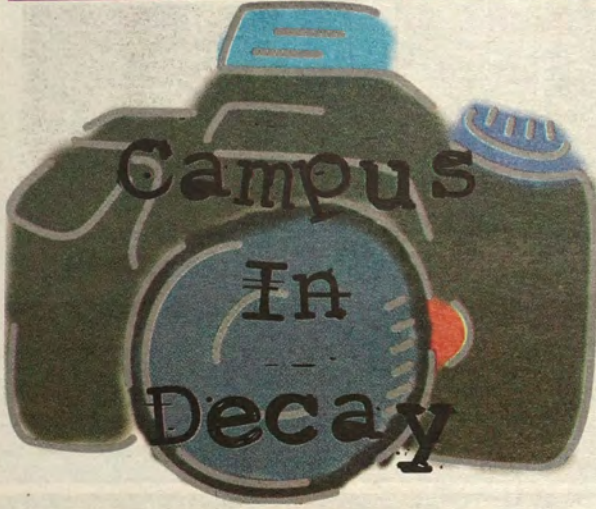


FILE PHOTO

Dan Blouin, reported dead in this year's issue of The Canchor, has recently been sighted on the RIC campus. Dan, who author's this section's very own Tales From Apex City, has been thought dead since The Canchor issue ran three weeks ago. His comic continued to appear because the magical elves living in his large intestine who actually draw the comic escaped and continued their work from within the intestine of Tony Rodrigues. The comic will not appear this week because the elves

went on strike upon the discovery of Dan's being alive. "We're just sick of the deception!" quotes Gerard Tinseltoes, their union rep. In addition, Tony's recent bout of Donovan gas has caused the unfortunate deaths of many union members.

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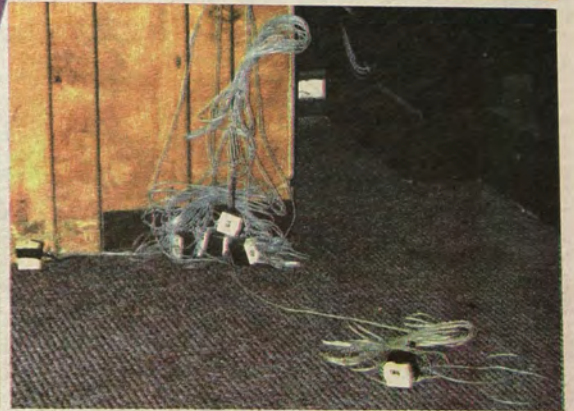


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below are of a car that
was double parked
across from Fogarty - a
fire truck could not fit
down that campus road.

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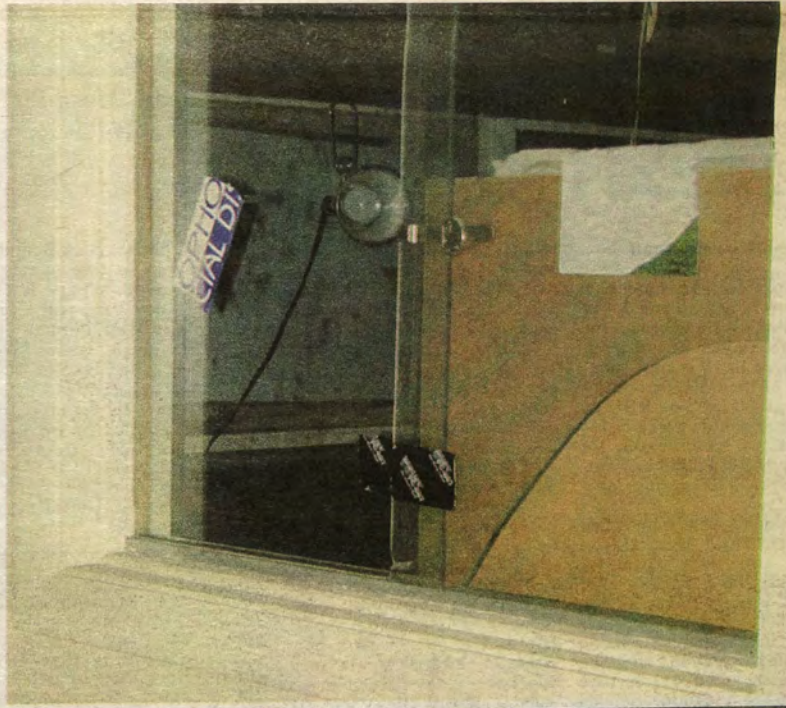
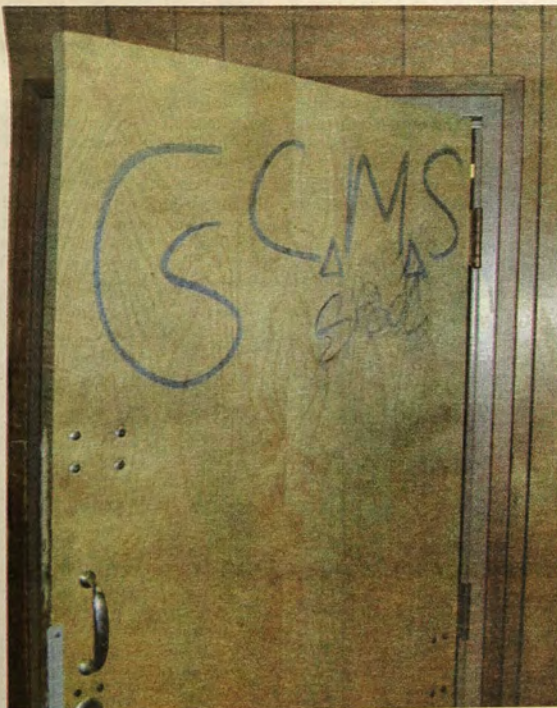


campus



These photos were taken in the Student Union. Here are a few reasons that the renovation is *greatly* needed.

clockwise from top right:
a not too sightly pile of wires in the Coffee Ground, this fan has not run since before the semester break, a very secure storage room (easy entry - broken glass bottom right), the elevator is peeling apart - piece by piece, a not too uncommon sight around campus *vandalism*, a very "well kept" trophy case, a window with a missing sill.



Member of the men's rugby club

by Keith W. Lazarski
Anchor contributor

Momentum has been building up over the semester. After a kick-in-the-pants loss to Providence College and a couple of cancellations due to weather early on, this season was looking to be a difficult challenge to prepare for the annual "Beast of the East Tournament." After crawling through a weak fall semester and the disheartening learning curve of last year, the outlook for a successful spring semester really seemed to be just in the minds of the veterans and it was thought that the senior's last semester would prove to be another hurdle before the end.

The first loss to PC, 28-0, seemed to confirm that a difficult road lay ahead. But since that match and 73 straight unanswered points, an altered offense, and a revived and exciting defense has proved to us that we might not only do well in the annual debacle of the "Beast," but we feel that we have a shot to win.

April 14th's match against Framingham State was not exactly a walk in the park. Last semester proved to be a difficult match with the Anchor-

men losing 17-14. Not only did the club seem to be fighting the other team, but also they seemed to be their own worst enemy on the field. But with the leadership of coach Dan "Rudy" Saccoccio, he has been able to set a foundation in the basics of rugby over the off-season and spring semester.

Rookie and wingman Ryan Duggan showed to be the most exciting player on the pitch with several great runs down the sideline and scoring a try, 5 - points, similar to a touchdown, early in the first half of the match. Following suit was senior Matt Medina with a drive through the middle with another try.

Framingham did find a couple of holes in the Anchor-men's defense by kicking a couple of "pouch" kicks over the defenders and gaining several yards. A "pouch" kick is when a player in possession of the ball performs a short kick that goes just over the head of the opposing team. The player then runs through the defense and catches his/her own kick while on the run, hopefully with the opposing team behind him. Fortunately for RIC, the defenders proved to be too fast and were able to track and halt

Framingham's advancement.

Senior Rob Deliello executed the third blow to Framingham by capitalizing on excellent playing by the offense and drove home another try. Rookie Brian Flamand put the nail in the coffin with a run down the sideline for the final try. Brian also made the extra point kicks after each try with very difficult winds. This is a very difficult feat compared to football, because the ball has to be kicked 22 meters away from the end zone AND parallel to the point the ball is scored in the try zone. So a 22-meter kick from the middle of the uprights can easily turn to 35-yard kick through a 10 foot target if the try is scored near the sideline.

Next week's column will have the results of the team's performance at the "Beast of the East" and hopefully the results will be as we expect them to be...Champions. This weekend your Rhode Island Anchor-men will be facing the Cardinals of Wesleyan University in the senior's final swan song. Come support the seniors and the team in a successful season.

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left to right: Troy Lambert, Mike Viera, Jason Giroux, James "Mosh Pit" Williams, Matt Medina, Rob Deliello, Keith Lazarski, Dennis Pineault

Baseball

compiled by Anchor staff

Head Coach Jay Grenier's team is 4-12 overall and 0-4 in the Little East Conference. Junior right fielder Russ Barron has played in 16 games, starting all of them. He is batting .364 with 20 hits, six RBI, 14 runs, five doubles, one home run and two stolen bases. He owns a .509 slugging percentage and a .479 on-base percentage.

Freshman shortstop/third baseman Mike Melucci has played in 16 games, starting all of them. He is batting .300 with 18 hits, 11 RBI, 13 runs, three doubles, one triple, four stolen bases and two home runs. He owns a .483 slugging percentage and a .411 on-base percentage. Senior second baseman Andy Barron has played in 15 games, starting all of them. He is batting .279 with 17 hits, eight RBI, ten runs, three doubles, one home run and two stolen bases. He owns a .377 slugging percentage and a .389 on-base percentage. Freshman third baseman/shortstop George Serra has played in 13 games, starting 11 of them. He is batting .267 with 12 hits, six RBI, ten runs, one double and one home run. He owns a .356 slugging percentage and a .298 on-base percentage. Freshman center fielder Ryan Lynch has played in 16 games, starting 15 of them. He is batting .244 with

11 hits, five RBI, 11 runs, four doubles and seven stolen bases. He owns a .333 slugging percentage and a .400 on-base percentage.

Senior first baseman Scott Virgulak has played in 15 games, starting all of them. He is batting .208 with 11 hits, 13 RBI, ten runs, five doubles and two home runs. He owns a .415 slugging percentage and a .323 on-base percentage.

Senior outfielder/designated hitter Mike Henderson has played in 15 games, starting 14 of them. He is batting .170 with eight hits, 12 runs, 11 RBI and five doubles. He owns a .277 slugging percentage and a .361 on-base percentage. Junior catcher Sean McNamara has played in 15 games, starting all of them. He is batting .185 with ten hits, five RBI, five runs and one stolen base. He owns a .185 slugging percentage and a .262 on-base percentage. Junior left fielder Nick Balch has played in 14 games, starting 11 of them. He is batting .159 with seven hits, four runs, five RBI, one double and three stolen bases. He owns a .182 slugging percentage and a .240 on-base percentage. Freshman infielder Shawn Sullivan has played in eight games, starting five of them. He is batting .095 with two hits and one run. He owns a .095 slugging percentage and a .136 on-base percentage.

Junior pitcher Nick Benoit has appeared in five games, starting three of them. He is 1-2 with a 10.12 ERA and four strikeouts in 21.1 innings of work. Freshman pitcher Jeff Steere has appeared in six games, starting five of them. Steere is 0-5 with one save, 18 strikeouts and a 7.67 ERA in 31.2 innings pitched. He is batting .333 with one hit and two runs. He owns a .333 slugging percentage and a .500 on-base percentage.

Freshman pitcher Brandon Labrie has appeared in five games, starting two of them. He is 1-1 with 12 strikeouts and a 9.27 ERA in 22.1 innings pitched. He is batting .143 with two hits, two runs, four RBI and one home run. He owns a .357 slugging percentage and a .294 on-base percentage. Freshman Jarrett Walters has appeared in nine games, starting two of them. He is 2-1 with seven strikeouts and an 8.62 ERA in 24.0 innings. Sophomore Dan Furtado has appeared in seven games, starting four of them. He is 0-3 with 23 strikeouts and a 9.76 ERA in a team-high 27.2 innings.

Sophomore first baseman Eric Gibree injured his left knee in Florida and will miss the remainder of the season. He played in five games, starting all of them. Gibree was batting .350 with seven hits, four RBI, five runs, two doubles and one stolen base. He logged a .450 slugging percentage and a .417 on-base percentage.

Men's Outdoor Track & Field

compiled by Anchor staff

The men's outdoor track and field team competed at the Fitchburg State College Invitational on Saturday, Apr. 14. The Anchor-men placed fifth with 50.5 points. Senior Tom Conley placed first overall in the discus, with a distance of 141'00.00", second in the javelin at 193'06.00", third in the hammer at 154'10.00", third in the shot at 43'01.25" and second in the 100 meters with a time of 11.66.

Sophomore Tim Rudd placed 13th in the 1,500 meters with a time of 4:12.33. He placed eight in the 800 meters with a time of 2:05.24. Sophomore Tim Short placed sixth in the 10,000 meters with a time of 35:12.90. Junior

Chris Puleo placed 13th in the 400 meters with a time of 55.84 and 14th in the 200 meters with a time of 25.67.

Freshman James Peluso placed fifth in the pole vault at 11'00.00". Junior Andy Mullan placed 12th in the hammer at 89'07.00" and 23rd in the shot at 23'05.25". Sophomore Rob Geremia placed 33rd in the 1,500 meters with a time of 4:30.42 and 22nd in the 800 meters with a time of 2:16.63.

Sophomore Rob Carroll placed ninth in the javelin with a distance of 153'08.00" and eighth in the high jump at 5'10.00". Sophomore Brian Carney placed 11th in the long jump at 14'01.50" and 24th in the 200 meters with a time of 27.66.

Women's Outdoor Track & Field

The women's outdoor track and field team competed at the Fitchburg State College Invitational on Saturday, Apr. 14. The Anchorwomen placed third, out of 14 teams, with 86.0 points.

Senior Alicia DeFronzo placed fourth in the pole vault at 6'06.00" and fifth in the 100 meter hurdles with a time of 18.65. Senior Keely Subin placed second in the 400 meters with a time of 1:01.18 and third in the 800 meters with a time of 2:29.54. Senior Laurie Giguere placed 14th in the 400 meters with a time of 1:14.46 and 15th in the 3,000 meters with a time of 12:59.67. Senior Melissa Rapoza placed 16th in the 1,500 meters with a time of 5:53.74. Senior Stephanie Florio placed third in the triple jump with a distance of 31'07.00", third in the 100 meters with a time of 13.77 and ninth in the 200 meters with a time of 29.30.

Junior Crisolita da Cruz placed third in the hammer throw at 132'04.00" and 11th in the discus at 71'08.00".

Junior Joyelle Galli placed first in the triple jump with a distance of 33'06.00". She placed first in the long jump with a leap of 14'09.25".

Sophomore Joanne Pora placed eighth in the hammer throw at 112'02.00" and eighth in javelin at 90'03.00". Sophomore Leslie Eastwood placed 10th in the 800 meters with a time of 2:41.11. Sophomore Michelle Boudreau placed fifth in the 5,000 meters with a time of 20:48.74. Sophomore Michele Dunphy placed 14th in the 1,500 meters with a time of 5:49.47 and 14th in the 800 meters with a time of 2:49.67.

Freshman Janine Sgagliardich placed sixth in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 1:17.94 and eighth in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 18.68. Freshman Jen Wolfinger placed second in the hammer throw at 135'09.00. Freshman Rebecca Horton placed 10th in the 1,500 meters with a time of 5:39.38.



Rhode Island College
Gymnastics Team Alumna
Annemarie L. Lyons - OSSG

First ever!
Rhode Island College
Gymnastics team member
to have a daughter
competing on the team!

Four Rhode Island College Wrestlers Earn Pilgrim League Awards

compiled by Anchor Staff

Four Rhode Island College wrestlers have received Pilgrim Wrestling League Awards for their accomplishments during the 2000-01 season.

Freshman 125-pounder Kevin Munley was named to the 2001 Pilgrim Wrestling League All-Star Second Team. Munley was the 2001 New England College Conference Wrestling Association Champion at 125 lbs. His first-place finish earned him a trip to the NCAA Division III National Championships where he went 1-2. Munley went 4-1 at the 2001 NECCWA Championships. Munley was 34-12 with 137 points, 56 takedowns, 30 reversals, 36 escapes, 19 near-falls and seven wins by fall on the season.

He was first on the team in points, wins, winning percentage, takedowns and pins. He was tied for second on the squad in reversals. Munley placed first at 125 lbs. at the Roger Williams Invitational on Nov. 11. He placed second at 125 lbs. at the Doug Parker Invitational on Nov. 18. He placed fourth at 125 lbs. at the Scranton Invitational on Dec. 2. Munley placed third at 125 lbs. at the Citrus Invitational on

Dec. 29. He placed third at 125 lbs. at the Hunter College Invitational on Jan. 6.

Sophomore 133-pounder Mike Riley was named to the 2001 Pilgrim Wrestling League All-Star Second Team as well. Riley qualified for the Division III NCAA National Championships as a wild card at 133 lbs. He went 0-2 at the National Championships. Riley

was named All-New England, placing second at 133 lbs. at the 2001 NECCWA Championships. He went 3-2 at the tourney, falling in the championship match in his weight class. Riley was 11-5 (.688) with 40 points, 32 takedowns, four reversals, 22 escapes and six near-falls on the season.

Senior 141-pounder A.J. Aulson was an Honorable Mention to the 2001 Pilgrim Wrestling League All-Star Team. The senior captain attained All-New England status at 141 lbs. in his final season as an Anchorman. He placed third

at the 2001 NECCWA Championships, going 4-2 at the tourney. It was the second consecutive season Aulson earned All-New England status at 141 lbs.

Aulson was 22-21 with 83 points, 35 takedowns, eight reversals, 49 escapes, nine near-falls and one win by fall on the year. He placed fourth at 141 lbs. at the Hunter College Invitational on Jan. 6. He was tied for second on the club in wins and tied for third in takedowns.

As a junior in 1999-00, Aulson was All-New England, placing fourth overall in the 141 lbs. weight class. Aulson went 4-2 at the 2000 NECCWA Championships. For the season, Aulson posted a record of 17-15 with

71 points, 36 takedowns, 13 reversals, 22 escapes and 12 near-falls. He had two victories by fall on the season. As a sophomore in 1998-99, Aulson was having a solid season before breaking his right hand against Trinity College. He missed the final four meets of the season

and was unable to compete at the NECCWA Championships. Aulson posted a final record of 7-11 in 18 matches at 141 lbs. One of his victories was by fall.

He finished the season with 16 takedowns, 12 reversals and 20 escapes. As a freshman in 1997-98, he earned a spot in the starting lineup at 134 lbs. He posted a record of 10-18 in 28 matches in 1997-98.

Aulson placed fourth at 134 pounds at the Roger Williams Invitational.

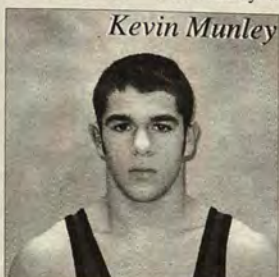
Aulson is a management major and a 1996 graduate of Georgetown High School. Senior 157-pounder Troy Lambert was named to the 2001 Pilgrim Wrestling League Scholar-Athlete All-Star Team.

He closed out his final season, narrowly missing All-New England honors. He went 2-2 at the 2001 NECCWA Championships. The senior captain was 22-18 at 157 and 165 lbs. with 98 points, 29 takedowns, 23 reversals, 54 escapes, 18 near-falls and four wins by fall on

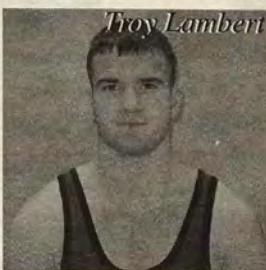
the season. He was second on the team in points, tied for second in wins and was third in reversals. As a junior in 1999-00, he was named Second Team All-Pilgrim League. Lambert was 8-16 with 37 points, eight takedowns, nine reversals, 23 escapes and four near-falls in 24 matches. Lambert normally competed at 157 lbs., but also grappled at 165 lbs. He went 0-2 at the 2000 NECCWA Championships at 165 lbs.

As a sophomore in 1998-99, Lambert was named All-New England, placing fifth at 157 lbs. at the 1999 NECCWA Championships. Lambert won four of six matches over the weekend. His two losses were to the second and third place winners respectively.

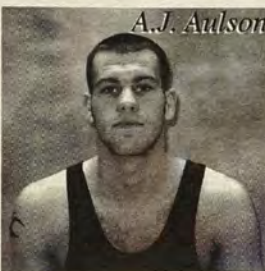
Lambert posted a final record of 11-11 in 22 matches on the year. Two of his victories were by fall. He totaled a team-high 24 takedowns, 13 reversals and 12 escapes on the year. As a freshman in 1997-98, he was 4-20 in 24 matches. Lambert competed at 150 and 158 lbs. on the season. He was 0-2 at 158 lbs. at the 1998 NECCWA Championships. Lambert is a computer information systems major and a 1996 graduate of Ponagansett High School.



Kevin Munley



Troy Lambert

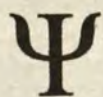


A.J. Aulson



Mike Riley

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Men's Golf

compiled by Anchor staff

Head Coach Jerry Morgan's team competed at the Wesleyan University Invitational Golf Tournament on Apr. 11. It was a best-ball tournament and the Anchor-men, placed sixth out of the six teams in the league with a

score of 252.

The pair of sophomores Rob Murray and Jeremy Anderson fired the low score for the Anchor-men on the day, recording an 80. The pair of freshman Brian Schimmel and senior J.P. Calci recorded an 83. Senior Mark Pora freshman Ken Ferrara shot an 89

Women's Lacrosse

Head Coach Matt Coleman's team is 0-4 overall and 0-3 in the New England Women's Lacrosse Association's Southern Division. RIC dropped both of its games last week, falling to Bridgewater State College 22-0 on Apr. 14 and 22-1 to Eastern Connecticut on Apr. 16. Senior captain Pam Haczynski has played in four games, starting three. She played defense against Keene State and played the other three games in net for the Anchorwomen. She is 0-3 with a 21.33 goals-against average and a .402 save percentage. Haczynski has made 43 saves on the year.

Senior goalkeeper/defender Susan Puleo has played in four games, starting all of them. She has one ground ball on the season. As a goalkeeper, she is 0-1 with an 18.00 goal-against average and a .455 save percentage. She has 15 saves on the season. Freshman third home Vicky Bilalyan has played in four games, starting all of them. She has one goal for one point along with five shots, six ground balls, and one draw control. Sophomore attack wing Shannon Matteson has played in four games, starting all of them. She has two shots, nine ground balls, and two draw controls. Freshman attack wing Shannon Hughey has played in four games, starting all of them. She has 14 ground balls and five

draw controls. Freshman attack wing Kim Wells has played in four games, starting all of them. She has three shots and four ground balls.

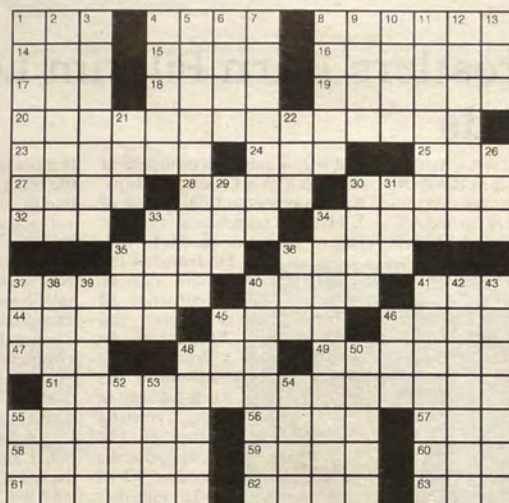
Sophomore attack wing Rachel Pecoraro has played in two games, starting both of them. She has one shot, six ground balls, and three draw controls. Freshman second home Courtney Sarno has played in four games, starting all of them. She has two shots, two ground balls, and one draw control.

Junior third man Lauren Dettore has played in four games, starting all of them. She has three ground balls and one draw control. Sophomore point Renee DeBeaulieu has played in four games, starting all of them. She has two shots, seven ground balls, and one draw control. Junior first home Ellen Zyrkowski has played in three games, starting all of them. She has one shot on goal. Freshman defender Cara Collins has played three games, starting all of them. She has three ground balls on the season.

Freshman defense wing Kim Allenson has played in four games, starting three of them. She has one ground ball on the season. Junior defense wing Elizabeth Boocock has played in one game. Sophomore defense wing Lauren Fontaine has played in two games, starting one of them. Freshman defense wing Lauren Delude has played in one game.

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by Lasha Seniuk

Aries (March 21-April 19). Early this week, Aries, an unusual flirtation may be distracting: for the next 4 days new friends and colleagues will offer unexpected gestures of affection, trust or admiration. For some Aries natives, especially those born between 1954 and 1962, a new romance will now trigger workplace tensions. If so, Aries, wait for a calmer atmosphere to arrive: all will be well. After Friday watch also for a fast announcement from a close relative: highlighted are life plans, career goals and quick relocations.



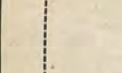
Taurus (April 20-May 20). Honest discussions will be an important theme this week, Taurus: before Thursday watch for loved ones to plan fresh social activities or family events. Ironically, Taurus, this new atmosphere of group acceptance may also create minor tensions between friends and relatives. Open communications will resolve all interpersonal problems, Taurus: don't avoid difficult subjects. Later this week a decision in a key relationship may be necessary: watch for small ultimatums and unusual romantic overtures.



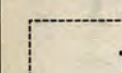
Gemini (May 21-June 21). Creativity and rare business contacts are on the agenda this week, Gem: promising employment inroads will soon offer powerful rewards. After Tuesday watch also for increased paperwork or financial messages from authority figures. Many Geminis will soon ex-



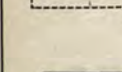
Cancer (June 22-July 22). Late Tuesday a previously silent work official or manager may request help in a difficult project. Offer assistance, Cancer, but avoid publicly choosing sides between colleagues. Until key decisions are made co-workers and close friends will be protective of their own ideas. Play the diplomatic: group dynamics will be delicate for the next 8 days. After Wednesday social invitations will quickly increase: expect unique outdoor ideas and exciting group entertainment. Join in, Cancer: all is well.



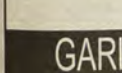
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). New friendships and gentle romantic flirtations will be delightful before Wednesday, Leo: expect others to be drawn to your confidence and unique social style. Some Leos may soon find it necessary to decide between two competing relationships. Take your time, Leo: at present there is no need to adopt an impulsive pace in key relationships. After mid-week pay attention to financial decisions. Binding contracts may be temporarily misleading: avoid complex choices, if at all possible.



Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Over the next few days, Virgo, an old friend or forgotten lover may briefly reappear. Sentimental



emotions and past memories may now be a prime theme in close relationships. Use this time to evaluate and improve present romantic or social relations, Virgo: until late next week loved ones will continue to increase social demands and expand their ideas of commitment. After Tuesday financial and employment news may be complicated: before mid-May expect delays or conflicted information.



Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Social relationships and new career contacts will now work in your favor, Libra. A recent period of confusing business information or indecision in close friendships is now ending. Before Wednesday watch for both friends and long-term work partners to declare strong ambitions and renewed social interest. Some Librans, especially those born between 1954 and 1962, may also encounter a quick financial or property opportunity. Remain focused, Libra: much is changing.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Work ideas and new group opportunities are promising over the next few days, Scorpio. Late Tuesday watch for friends, partners or co-workers to introduce revised duties or shared team projects. Creativity and confident social communications will now bring powerful results, Scorpio: join in and let others hear your ideas. After Thursday friends and relatives may request extra time and attention. Don't disappoint, Scorpio: loved ones may now feel vulnerable or socially restless.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Authority figures will now review your records, ideas and future potential, Sage. Over the next few days expect subtle policy changes and unique opportunities. Some Sagittarians will now begin a 6 week period of social exploration or revised job titles. Long-term educational programs may also be affected, Sage: carefully review schedules, dates and overall plans. After Friday a close friend or relative may need emotional advice: family disappointments or daily stress are key issues.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Romantic expectations are now changing: after mid-week expect loved ones to express intensely private emotions and a need for greater commitment. Single Capricorns will likely encounter a sharp increase in sensuality, romantic invitations and social optimism. Use this time to solidify relationships, improve intimacy and increase trust with loved ones. Before next week watch also for an unexpected flirtation. Get ready to draw attention, Cap: potential mates have noticed your confidence.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Long-term friendships will now provide added support and encouragement, Aquarius. Recent group or family disputes may now be draining. Let loved ones offer advice: in the coming weeks a new perspective will be extremely helpful. After Thursday subtle family or romantic conflicts will be steadily resolved. Refuse to rely on past patterns or outdated

behaviors for emotional direction, Aquarius: yesterday's impressions need to fade. Next week social confidence returns: remain patient.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Before Wednesday business is demanding, Pisces: expect authority figures to rely heavily on your expertise, social advice or group timing. Show off your talents, Pisces, and expect positive recognition in return. Over the next 6 weeks many Pisceans will bring powerful work projects and new career dreams into their lives: stay open to all creative ventures. After Friday romantic flirtations will greatly intensify: watch for loved ones and potential partners to be passionate, outgoing and socially delightful.

If You're Having a Birthday This Week:

Past relationships, outdated social obligations or old family history will be a subtle theme over the next 9 weeks. Pay attention to minor attitude changes, vivid inner impressions or social awareness, Taurus: by late June a powerful life lesson will dramatically increase your appreciation of intimacy, trust and long-term commitment. Much of this emerging self-awareness has been in the works for the last 8 months, Taurus: listen to your instincts and let others witness your new enthusiasm and life skills. After November 18th watch also for fast financial reversals or revised business plans: before next year short-term work contracts will be misleading.

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Stupid People and Their Stupid Dogs

by Cliff Rebo
Anchor Editor

It's getting nice out again as we can all see. The sun is starting to shine brighter now and the tree on campus is starting to bloom, it looks like we're heading into another great summer. Unfortunately, not all nice things come out when the summer months are starting to approach. Mosquitoes begin flying

around along with bumblebees and then you have the pollen which makes you want to rip your eyeballs out. Here on campus, we have a different type of menace, not the usual stuff Mother Nature throws at the rest of the country. Here, when the nice days start to arrive, we all have to deal with stupid people and their stupid dogs. There are a few people in particular who I am thinking about right now, and as a matter of fact, they all just went right across the QUAD with their dogs as I was writing this. One day last week, I was sitting in my Management 301 class, trying to take notes, when all of a sudden I heard the most obnoxious, horrific howl I had ever heard. I turned around and leaned out of the window and what did I see? The BEAGLE Bunch, as I like to call them all. They are a few people who take their dogs across the QUAD every day, but the reason I named it The BEAGLE Bunch is because there is one dog in that group, a beagle, which I believe to be on heavy drugs. The dog is constantly screaming at the top of his lungs

in the stupidest howl, and he is always running in circles around the QUAD just screaming his little dog lungs away.

That day in class, I saw that little booger doing his 360 and

before about dogs crapping on campus and how that has to stop. I agree with that, but obviously owners will go where they go, so I highly doubt that some students complaining can stop that. As long

as I don't step in any dog crap, I will be happy. If they want to walk their dogs across this campus, then fine, but don't bother me because I pay money to be here. When people begin having weekly dog

meetings where 100 people walk their dogs at the same time, then that is a problem. The dogs are obviously going to scream at each other and that is nothing but distracting when you are trying to take notes down in a class. We should not have to shut the windows and suffer because we pay the money to be here and we should have the rights, not the dog owners. It would be nice if dog owners had a little more respect around here. If you are going to walking and other dogs will be coming along, please go to a park, because they are obviously going to scream at each other. If the owner of the crazy beagle on Prozac is reading this, please take that thing to the park or get him some therapy. He is the most distracting dog out of every dog I have seen on this campus and if I fail any classes this semester, especially BIO 101, I will put full blame on that crazy pooch. Do us all a favor, stop acting dumber than your pets and have some respect for us students, and that goes for all you crazy dog owners as well.

Cliff's Corner

screaming and I thought 'Wow. How rude.' I know, not a very creative thought, but I had been taking notes for an hour. I had to stop taking notes, as did many people, because all we could hear was that damn dog flipping out for some strange reason. I saw his owner, however, just standing there, holding on to the leash, trying to look cute, but it didn't work. Ever since that day, I have seen that dog every which way I look. The next day, he was again in a group of other dogs and their owners, and again, he was screaming. Just a few minutes ago, as I mentioned, he came howling by Student Union like an old man, desperate for a cheap trick. The dog obviously has some kind of chemical imbalance; either that or his owner beats the crap out of him when they are alone. I think it's pretty insensitive when his owner brings his dog around a campus full of students in class when the dog is obviously psycho.

The strange part about all of this is that I love dogs. I think dogs are the greatest pets to have and usually have no problems with them. We've had people write in

Coalition for Hungry RIC Students

Students,

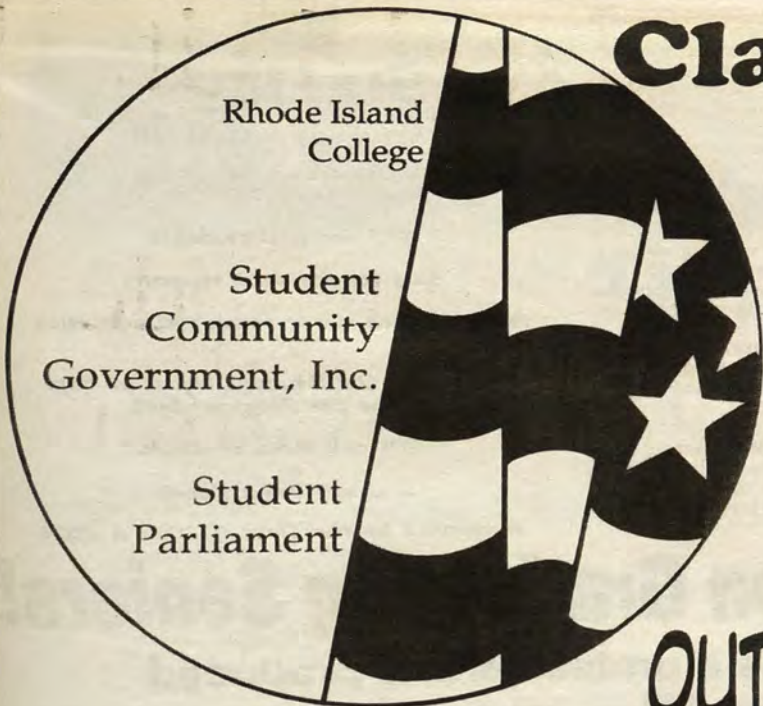
Do you live on campus? Do you have late classes? Do you often run between classes without eating? If you can relate to these questions, you may be interested in changing the dining services offered at Rhode Island College. Presently, one pays roughly \$1300.00 - \$1500.00 per semester for dining facilities. This may be okay if you can fit their hours into your schedule! The dining area is open until 7p.m. on weekdays and 6p.m. on weekends. These hours are tough for many students, especially for many who are taking evening classes. Also, if students eat outside of Donovan, they can't use their points. Upon checking with other colleges, we found that many dining facilities such as; Brown, CCRI, U.R.I., and Johnson and Wales offer services ranging from 7:15-10:00p.m. These colleges stated how important it is to satisfy the students who are enrolled in evening classes. Upon checking into the situation here on campus, we were informed that the dining area is open 12 hours per day and

there are also box lunches available. Dining staff feels that there is ample time and options available to students. Donovan also feels that the Rhode Island College student body is satisfied with the present dining situation, according to a professional survey. Each student, even those who do not live on campus, pays a dining fee; however, this fee is strictly for maintenance purposes. We were advised that there are plans for the future, in regards to Donovan. Unfortunately, we were not able to get a time frame of any kind. We need dining services now, as well as in the future. Are you tired of not being able to use your points? Are you tired of having to rush to make sure you eat? Are you sick and tired of eating in class? Are you not satisfied with the dining facility hours? Again, if you answered yes to any of these questions, please help the Coalition for Hungry RIC Students' fight to receive what we pay for... available food service!

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How to Dress

by Amy E. Medeiros and Andrea J. Stewart
Anchor Editors

It's spring, and with spring comes the advent of short shorts and skank tanks. Hey, that's my whole wardrobe!

Amos and Andi's Guide to Life

On a more serious note, this week in *Amos and Andi's Guide to Life* we're going to give you a few helpful hints on how to stay cool but look good too.

Skank Tanks

Skank tanks encompass the beauty of bare shoulders and a hint of midriff being skimmed by a seductive summer breeze. It's pure ecstasy. Of course, you don't have to be sickeningly stick-like (i.e., Gwyneth Paltrow, Calista Flockhart) to pull off a skank tank. In fact, a little extra cleavage can make a skank tank all the more appealing. Unfortunately, a few extra rolls around the middle do not. Be sure to wear something that draws attention from a big middle. And remember, tube tops are not meant for everyone!

Also, be sure to check the tightness of the top. We do not care if you are skinny or not, a too-tight top just looks bad. If I can monitor your heart rate from across the quad, then be sure to buy a size bigger.

Short Shorts

We love short shorts. So does NAIR. But the burning question is, how short is too short? For the people who think that the answer is, "there's no such thing as too short", then you are specifically the people we want to speak to. Yes, there is a such thing as too short. If we can see your underwear, either purchase a thong or get longer shorts. There are quite enough shorts that you can purchase, some that reveal quite a bit of leg, but let only you see your underwear.

Wearing short shorts allows for the exposure of tanned legs. What looks more sexy than silky, tanned legs being poured from summer shorts? Nothing... as long as the tan line doesn't stop before the shorts begin. If your tan line stops at your knees, for some reason, wearing short shorts in public is not the most fashionable thing to do. The tan-alves meet white-thighs combination results in a sickeningly nauseating contrast. Also, short shorts are meant for women only. Sorry guys,

but save those shorts for the track!

Going back to NAIR's endorsement of wearing short shorts (skirts and dresses also apply), purchase that NAIR and use it. Visit your local waxing or buy a package of Gillette Woman's razors and Skintimate Shaving Gel and utilize it. Men are meant to be hairy, not women. (I know God put hair there, but whatever, you cut the hair on your head, don't you?) We want to walk by and admire your legs, not worry that something is going to jump out from amongst the hairy masses and eat us.

Everyone has cellulite. Granted, some people have more than others, but we all have it, and nothing emphasizes it more than short shorts. Wearing a pair of shorts an inch or so longer will make you look a lot thinner, and will keep you just as cool in the hot weather. In fact, you'll stick to a lot less chairs.

Bathing Suits

It's time to go swimming and what are you going to wear to the pool? The bikini with the gold straps or the one-piece with the pink cross in the back? I (Amos) personally always reach for the bikini, but let me say here and now that the bikini was made for the pool, not the streets of Rhode Island. There's nothing wrong with bikini tops being worn in public (because if you can't wear them in public you can't wear them to the beach), but the beach and your pool are the only places they should be worn solo. Layering a bikini top under a button down shirt in place of a bra is great. Unbutton the first 3 or so buttons and you've got instant sex appeal. But the bikini top and/or bottom should not be worn solo. Same thing goes for sports bras (and the fact that they flatten your chest beyond recognition), they should not be worn to go shopping at the mall. Jogging or walking around Rhode Island (or any other state, for that matter) is fine, but malling should be done in more flattering attire. Note: wearing a bathing suit that has one of those hideous built-in skirts does not count as covering up.

Sandals

Sandals are one of the greatest joys of summer. Little toes that have been bound and held prisoner all winter are finally able to thrive in the sun. Unfortunately, not all toes should be released from their cages. No one wants to look down at someone's sandals and see "nasty toes" peeping out. Jagged nails, infected toes or toenails, random fungi... no one should ever be subjected to that. If you're going to wear sandals, be sure to take good care of your feet.

Sandals that are too high do not make you look cute; they make you resemble the freak at the *Bristol Fourth of July Parade* that stumbles around crazily on stilts. Stick with the shorter heeled sandals; your ankles will thank you. If you feel like a tightrope walker while wandering about the quad, take them off!

Unfortunately, in order to find a pair of "shorter" sandals, you're going to have to look hard. Retail stores nowadays seem to stock only the most obnoxious clothing and footwear. Good luck finding a pair of sandals less than four inches high; it will be a real hunt. For some reason, clothing distributors think that we all belong in costumes. Have you ever actually studied the clothes featured in such magazines as *Seventeen* and *Glamour*? The majority of outfits featured in those magazines are completely ridiculous. The models look absurd; who wears feathers and mismatched clothing on a normal day? If we wore half of the outfits featured in those magazines, we would be laughed out of RIC... but we digress. Hunt for some shorter sandals, it will be worth it.

Shades

Since they reside on your face, shades really make a statement about you. When you meet someone new, unless they are real perverts, they spend the most time staring at your face. For this reason, shades must be chosen carefully. The shape of your face has a lot to do with how certain sunglasses will look; for example, people with round faces should not wear little teeny sunglasses. Of course, there are some shades that never look good on anyone. If the shades are bigger than a breadbox, leave them on the display. Huge sunglasses make everyone look foolish. Also, those huge aviator glasses should never be worn, period. Aviator glasses are meant for pilots, not trendy teenagers.

If you purchase colored shades, which never look good on anyone *except Andi, her blue shades make her look damned sexy*, make sure that you are ready to view the world in whatever color you choose to wear. Shades should also NEVER be worn in a building—that just looks dumb (except when Andi does it, of course).

Lastly, make sure you do the environmentally healthy thing and make sure the lenses are UVA and UVB protected.

We hope that our suggestions help you dress your best this spring and summer, and stay super cool. Don't forget to use your suntan lotion!

Another can o' worms

I can't tell you how impressed I am with your columnist, Cliff Rebo, and his sense and sensitivity. His article on PETA and Timothy McVeigh last week revealed a deep understanding of issues having to do with the pain and suffering of living things. I particularly liked the logic expressed when Cliff notes that: "They (PETA) are trying to kill a practice that has been going on for centuries. Yes, they are living creatures and it's sad to watch them die, but that is why I don't take tours around the slaughterhouse."

If this brilliant thinking had been more common in the 19th century, our country would not have been torn apart by the incredibly destructive War Between the States. Those opposed to slavery ("a practice that has been going on for centuries") could just avoid taking tours of the cotton fields and plantations and other areas where human beings were being exploited for gain. It is sad to watch and, if we don't watch, we won't be sad or even concerned.

The same could be said for the vastly irritating women's rights movement. Why kill a practice (women as second-class citizens with virtually no legal or eco-

nomic rights) that has been going on for centuries? Notice what a giant can of worms was opened up after women were given the right to vote a mere 80 years ago.

Unfortunately, Cliff neglected to comment on my favorite part of the Timothy McVeigh/PETA story. Seems that McVeigh took the trouble to write back to PETA to congratulate them on their PR success. He acknowledged that he was not in total agreement with them as he was a libertarian and also a game hunter, but he did profess a certain understanding and respect for their cause. He noted that he didn't have the time to engage in a lengthy philosophical debate about animal rights, since he had an impending date with Mr. G. Reaper but suggested that one of his recent pals, one Ted "The Unabomber" Kaczynski, might be interested in joining the conversation. After providing PETA with his jailhouse address, PETA wrote back, urging McVeigh one more time to forgo flesh at his final meal and assuring him that they would follow up and make contact with the Unabomber. File this under "Great Debates of the 21st Century."

- Terrence Guappo



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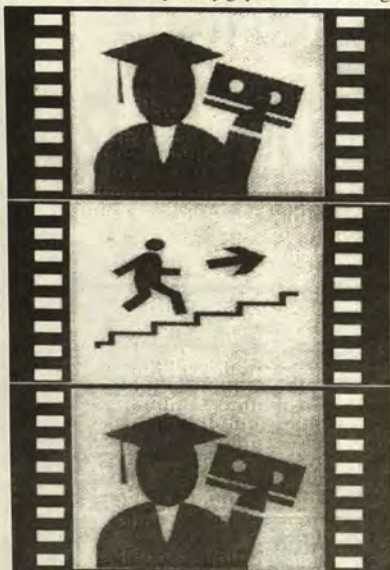
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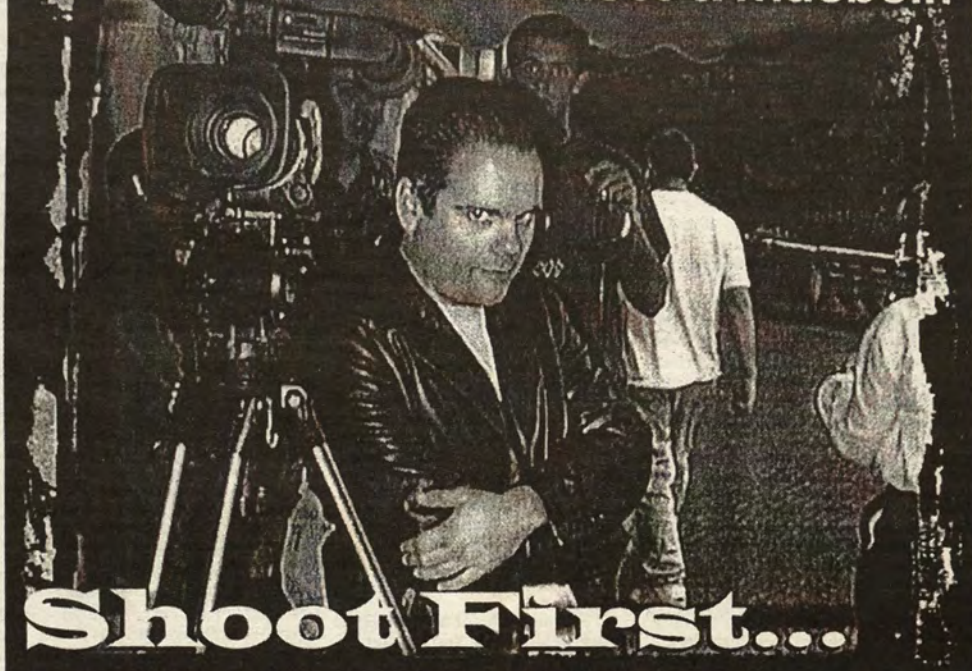
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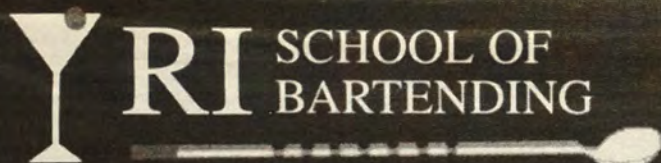


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

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Since when was the Rock Hunt a striptease?

by Daria D'Amore
and Dave Morrone

The Ballroom was as full as I have seen for the fourth and final preliminary show of the RIC Rock Hunt. The largest crowd for this series came out to see the night's four bands. On the ticket that night was Sidetrack, Ten Times Over, The Nocturnal Suns, and Just Before August. Generally speaking, the show was lively and entertaining.

Sidetrack's solid lyrics, powerful bass drive and improved sound quality definitely set the mood for the show. Their low key, late 80's-ish modern rock style made for a good listen to all those the fans of this genre.

For all the 3rd wave punk rockers in the crowd, Ten Times Over was the band to see. These guys had impressive crowd response. People actually stood up and moved in closer to the stage to participate in their highly energetic punk/emo rock musical

style. Judging by the audience reaction alone, they seemed to have that "the band next door" type of a feel. Although their style was very reminiscent of all those modern punk rock bands we love to hate (ex. Eve 6, Blink 182, etc.), Ten Times Over put on a definite crowd pleaser, and they even came with a mild strip tease by the band's lead singer.

If there was a band in the entire Rock Hunt that would elicit that "I don't know about this" response - it would be the third band of the night, The Nocturnal Sun. These guys were all over the stage. They ran up and down, back and forth, spat water and iced tea into the crowd (which probably wasn't the smartest move) and performed weird dance styles such as the worm. I gave them credit for stage presence, but you can only try so hard before you look like you're tiki-dancing to rock music. The music was somewhat lacking with this band, but don't totally misjudge them. Their instruments sounded great alone, but together they just didn't mesh right.

The last performance of the night was a great show-ender. The on-the-rise band Just Before August came on the stage with their Better Than Ezra/Dave Matthews Band influenced rock. The nice

surprise to this five-piece was that all the guitars were acoustic, and their more than talented sax player added incredible energy to the show. Despite sound complications with the lead mic, the lead singer had no problem showing off his skills as a vocalist with melodic tones and poetic lyrics. Unfortunately, most of the crowd had left to miss out this catchy bunch of guys. That's a shame, because it was easy to see it was the crowd's loss to miss their set.



And for what you've been waiting for...

The line up for the finals: Years Behind, The Dingos, Jordan's Wake, The Secret Handshake; to play in that order. The final show will be held on Thursday, May 3rd, in the Student Union Ballroom. Doors open at 7:30, and admission, as always, is free.

Come and support your local music scene.

Blink 182 and Eve 6 Beware, Gigantor is on the rise.

by: Dave Morrone

Perhaps out of all the disappointments in pop punk rock albums this year finally one has



come out that deserves the a worthwhile title. Gigantor, an indie punk rock group with heavy mainstream influence has hit the college scene and hit it hard with incredible potential that it would be no surprise

to hear them played on any mainstream rock station.

Previously, the band had many singles, ranging dating all the way from 1991 to 2000, and includes big hits such as "Quicker than Quick", "Mr. Blue Sky", and the album "Magic Bozo Spin". Since the bands formation in 1991, Gigantor's music was well received in their home country as well as most European countries but had it's biggest success in Japan with their hit single "Asia No Jushin".

Today, Gigantor has signed a contract with the U.S. and Australia on Rotten Records. Their new album, "Back to the Rockets",

is a refreshing break from all the Blink 182's and Eve 6's that have



of the pop punk/indie rock scene.

Movie Listings

Hoyts Providence 16
1 Providence Pl.
Providence, RI 02903
401-270-4646

Along Came a Spider (R)
(11:20 12:00 1:55 2:25 4:25 4:50) 7:20 7:45 9:45 10:15

Blow (R)
(12:35 3:40) 6:45 9:30

Bridget Jones's Diary (R)
(11:55 2:20 4:40) 7:05 9:20

The Caveman's Valentine (R)
(11:15 1:45 4:30) 7:40 10:05

Romulus Ledbetter, a once devoted family man and Julliard jazz prodigy, suffers from schizophrenia, which has driven him to live in a cave in New York's Central Park. An unlikely person to turn detective, Romulus feels compelled to do so when he finds the frozen corpse of a transient, whom he suspects has been murdered, outside his cave. His tenuous grasp on reality prevents him from using conventional sleuthing to solve the crime. He must rely, instead, on intuition—which comes to him in the form of visions and hallucinations—and his own piercing and particular form of logic.

Crocodile Dundee in Los Angeles (PG)

(11:50 2:15 4:45) 7:15 9:40
Crocodile hunter Mick Dundee returns, this time to Hollywood, where he gets entangled in a murder mystery involving stolen art masterpieces from Eastern Europe.

Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon (PG-13)
(12:25) 6:25

Enemy at the Gates (R)
(12:20 3:20) 6:55 10:00

Freddy Got Fingered (R)
(12:05 2:35 5:00) 7:30 9:50
A financially strapped, not-so-young man moves back home and discovers that it's a slacker's paradise. When his father finally tells him he must get a real job, their feud escalates to the point where the entire world is threatened with nuclear annihilation.

Heartbreakers (PG-13)
(12:45 3:30) 6:40 9:15

Joe Dirt (PG-13)
(11:30 2:00 4:15) 7:10 9:25
Joe Dirt is a janitor with a mullet hairdo, acid-washed jeans and a dream to find the parents he lost at the Grand Canyon when he was a belligerent, trailer park-raised eight-year-old. Now, blasting Van Halen in his jacked-up economy car, the irrepressibly optimistic Joe hits the road in search of his folks. As his wandering, misguided search takes him from one hilarious misadventure to another, Joe finds his way to Los Angeles, where a shock-jock brings Joe on his radio show to insult him. But as Joe's life story unfolds, jeers turn to cheers, and an entire captivated city tunes in to hear the adventures of Joe Dirt.

Josie and the Pussycats (PG-13)
(11:40 2:10 4:35) 7:25 9:45

Kingdom Come (PG)
(11:45 12:15 2:05 2:40 4:20 4:55) 6:50 7:35 9:10 9:55

The best and the worst of the Slocumb family is on display when Woodrow "Bud" Slocumb keels over from a stroke. As the town swelters in the summer heat, family tensions reach a comedic boil as the Slocumb clan comes together to remember their dearly departed.

Pokemon 3: The Movie (G)
(12:10 2:30 5:05)

Someone Like You (PG-13)
7:50 10:10

Spy Kids (PG)
(11:35 1:50 4:00) 6:30 9:00
Gregorio and Ingrid are the two greatest secret agents the world has ever known. After their retirement, having exchanged the adventure of espionage for parenthood, Gregorio and Ingrid Cortez are called back in to action. When their former colleagues, the world's most formidable spies, start disappearing one by one, the Cortez's are forced to take on techno-wizard Fegan Floop and his evil, egg-headed sidekick, Minion. But when the unthinkable happens and they too disappear, there are only two people in the world who can rescue them... their kids.

Traffic (R)
(3:05) 9:35

On Campus Events to look forward to

Performing Arts

April 25

Music: David Leisner, Classical Guitar
Chamber Music Series
1:00 p.m. Lila and John Sapsinsley 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 Sapsinsley 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 Sapsinsley Hall
General Admission \$10

May 4

Music: Collage Concert
Various Ensembles from the Department of Music, Theatre and Dance
8:00 p.m. Lila and John Sapsinsley Hall
General Admission \$7

May 10 - 19

Art: Senior Show
Banister Gallery

Campus Center

Speaker: Richard Griffin, local film maker
Wednesday, April 25, 2001
7:30pm
Gage Hall Auditorium
Admission Info TBA
Sponsored by the Film Society x8638

Pizza Challenge

Wednesday, April 25, 2001
12:30pm
Outside in Quad - Rain location in S.U.
\$2/All you can eat - Vote for Best Pizza
Sponsored by the Class of 2002

3rd Annual Murder Mystery Dinner:

"Murder on the Bounty"

Friday, April 27, 2001
6:00pm
Student Union Ballroom
\$6 tickets at S.U. Info Desk
Sponsored by SCG, Class 2002 and S.O.S. x8122

RIC TRIP: Canoe Trip on the Wood River

Sunday, April 29, 2001
10:00am - 5:00pm
Bus leaves and returns to Student Union Loop
\$7/RIC students - \$15 all others
Tickets at S.U. Info Desk and Rec Center Front Desk
Sponsored by RIC Program-ming, Aquatics x8227 and Student Activities x8034

Human Rights Dinner (new date)

Monday, April 30, 2001
5:00pm - 7:00pm
Faculty Center
\$5 tickets at S.U. Info Desk

Sponsored by Student Activities, Justice Club and Amnesty International
For info email: Phil_Amaral@hotmail.com

RIC END 2001: The Truth Is Out There April 23 - 28, 2001

Monday
Self Contained Laser Tag w/ "X-Files" Theme
Tuesday
Wax Hands/Temporary Tattoos/ Movie
Wednesday
Bumper Cars/NASCAR/Pizza Challenge/More!
Thursday
Dance Party @ Weber Beach
Saturday
Six-Flags New England Trip!
Sunday
Canoe Trip with Student Activities
For info call RIC Programming.