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RIC Debate

No Rebuttal Heard

By: William Dorry and
Tessalina Kinnunen

Student Community Government declared the RIC Debate Club defunct this fall. With no submitted budget or apparent officers, the organization's coveted office space in the Student Union was turned over to the RIC Chess Club. Sources stated that the organization had floundered over the past three years due to poor student leadership, infighting, and lack of serious debaters. However the club ended, there was a time when RIC debaters were feared by the Ivy League colleges.

For over 15 years the RIC Debate Club was one of the top ranking teams in the Northeast. Under the coaching of Dr. Audrey Olmsted, the Debate Club won countless trophies and awards. There is a display case on the second floor of the Student Union, which contains many of the awards won by the club. The more prestigious awards included First Place in the Cornell Debate Tournament 1985, First Place in Public Speaking in Georgetown University 1992, and Second Place for the North American Debate Championships held at Bates College 1993.

Beverly McGinnis from Student Government remembered that Dr. Olmsted was very devoted to the Debate Club. Under her watchful eye the debate team soared. During the late eighties and early nineties Debate team students, such as John Geoghegan, Richard Farley, and Gitanjali Sriram captured first place titles in national tournaments. The club also attended the world competition in Dublin, Ireland in 1987.

Competing against colleges and universities like Brown, Yale, and Harvard, the Debate Club fared well. This nationally ranked debating team was used as a selling point by the college; motivating some students to attend the college in the late eighties.

Far more than just debating, they also excelled on the public speaking circuits. James Monahan, a senior in 1986, was awarded first prize in public speaking at the Hart House International Debate Tournament in Toronto, Canada. Club members also became involved in Student Community Government bringing a sometimes rancorous, but needed, voice to the parliament chambers.

This however was to be high point in the club's history and was short lived. Next week *The Anchor* will examine problems that caused a once revered organization to slip from grace.



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Collegiate Laryngitis:

RIC Student Community at Risk of Losing Its Voice

By Nathaniel G. Turner
Anchor Staff

There once was a time in the not so distant past when college students fought for the right to express their ideas. They realized that groups of faculty and staff were voting on certain issues that, whether directly or indirectly, affected them in some way. These students longed for the opportunity to speak on their own behalf and they struggled to earn it.

Many of us have seen the old news clips of student demonstrations, speeches, and campus riots of the '60s and '70s. However, we tend to forget (or seem not to realize) that this did not merely take place in some distant, West Coast state or during a heavy acid trip; it happened right here at RIC.

Because of the valiant efforts of our predecessors, we as RIC students now have the right to student representation at committee meetings. We now have a voice in the issues that concern us.

Unfortunately, it seems as if those pioneers of the past fought in vain. There are twenty-nine stu-

dent positions currently available where the students act as voting members on each of the twenty-three faculty committees. Of those twenty-nine positions, however, students fill only six of them. That is, of course, when they decide show up to meetings.

Is it apathy? Do RIC students simply not care whether or not they have a say in the issues that concern them?

Brian Allen, Director of the Campus Center at Student Union, says, "RIC students are busy. It's not like a lot of schools where people don't work and they're looking for something to do... a lot of them don't have the time to sit on a committee where they know nothing's going to get done". Well, something is getting done.

A proposal made by the Committee on Committees—intending to reduce the number of student representatives on voting committees—is currently making its way

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RIC Sends Two Juniors to Washington for Leadership Training

By: Josh Camara
Anchor Contributor

While many students went home for the summer, two RIC juniors opted for Fort Lewis, Wash-

ington, to participate in a 32-day training event. Josh Camara and Brenton Groeneveld spent much of their time developing leadership and management skills, while working with other ROTC cadets

from all over the country.

This summer, 4,093 Army ROTC cadets, most of whom are juniors in colleges across the nation, came to the Pacific Northwest between June 9 and Aug. 9 to attend advanced cadet leadership training.

About 400 cadets arrived every three days to form the 11 training regiments at the U.S. Army's only national ROTC Advanced Camp. The Camp has been held annually at Fort Lewis, Washington, since 1997. Additionally, more than 380 officer candidates, belonging to Army National Guard units from 33 states, and 30 British cadets from the Universities of London and Cambridge, conducted concurrent training at the camp.

The cadets participated in the rigorous, 32-day leadership development course—a requirement for all ROTC cadets to become officers in the U.S. Army—expecting to show off their leadership strengths and learn where they can hone their skills. At camp completion, the cadets returned to their



Cdt. Josh Camara negotiates an obstacle at Camp Edwards.

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Oct 3
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lo 58°F

THU
Oct 4
Showers



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lo 51°F

FRI
Oct 5
Mostly Cloudy



hi 67°F
lo 47°F

SAT
Oct 6
Sunny



hi 61°F
lo 45°F

SUN
Oct 7
Sun Showers



hi 59°F
lo 40°F

MON
Oct 8
Very Windy



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lo 34°F

Practice and improve your Spanish
The Department of Modern Languages invites the entire college community to join the Spanish conversation hour from 12-1pm in CL 102. Come and talk about current events, experiences, and interests. For anyone with a basic to intermediate level of Spanish is welcome to attend and for more information call X8711.

Weight Watchers
Anyone interested in Weight Watchers and would like to join, the sessions will begin in mid-October and the number of weeks will depend on what people are interested in. In addition, the day may be changed for those not able to attend on Thursdays. Anyone interested, please call X8026 if you are interested or email at dcabral@ric.edu.

Surviving The Loss Of A Parent
This is a support group available to those who have suffered the loss of a parent. It will be held Wednesday's from 12:30-1:50 pm in CL 130 with Jan Park. All students who have lost a parent are invited, and an interview is needed before entering the group. Students will respect confidentiality and help each other.

Turning Point workshop
For students trying to make a turning point in their lives, the workshop will be offered for four Mondays in

October from 2:30—4 pm. The workshop helps people visualize life as a journey with the goal of mapping out where the journey has taken you and where you want to go. Participants should be open to using expressive techniques. Phone the counseling center prior to attending for a brief screening conversation.

Sexual Decision Making Workshop
There is a workshop for sexual decision-making being offered from October 22nd from 10-11:15 am in FLS 102. Please phone Elisabeth Sundermeier at the Counseling Center if you are interested in attending.

Writing Center Tutors Available
The writing center will have writing tutors available Monday-Wednesday from 9am-7pm, Thursday from 9am-4pm, and Friday from 9am-3pm. There is also information concerning writing issues given out in free pamphlets. For more information call 456.8141.

Referees and Score Keepers Needed
The Rec Center's intramurals program is in need of referees and scorekeepers for the fall 2001 season. Anyone interested should call Mike Kelly at 456.8075.

Introduction To Scrap booking
This workshop will be com-

ing to RIC on Tuesday night October 2nd from 6:30-9pm in SU 211. The class is only \$10.00 and tickets can be purchased at the SU info desk by Friday September 29th. For more information or to see sample pages, call Kristen Salemi at 456.8538.

Sunday Mass On Campus
Sunday evenings at 10pm in SU 306, Fr. Pescatello, celebrant. For more information call the Chaplains Office at 456.8168.

Bible Study
Mondays from 12:00-1:00pm in Student Union 300. Conducted by Rev. Larry Nichols. All are welcome call 456.8168 if you have any questions.

Christian Student Organization
Meetings are Wednesdays from 12:30-1:45pm in SU 300. For more info call the Chaplains Office at 456.8168.

Opportunities For Students
RI Campus Contact and the RI Service Alliance have received and award of \$800 for an educational grant for students providing community service. Students will be expected to devote 300 hours of service over the course of the academic year. For more information or any questions, call Maggie Grove at RI Campus Contact at 598.1319.

New Email Accounts
Beginning this fall, RI Col-

lege students will be issued college E-mail accounts. Their email address will be their first initial followed by an underscore, last name, and postoffice.ric.edu. For instance, John Smith will be J_Smith@postoffice.ric.edu. If there are two people with the same name, variations will be assigned using middle initial or numbers. In addition RIC's new on-line student resource is now up and running and available to RIC students, and will be available to faculty and staff after October 1st.

Victims of Crime Help line seeking volunteers
We are seeking volunteers to help victims of domestic violence, sexual assault and hate crimes. Volunteers must be 18 years old and complete a 30-hour training program. The next training session begins September 29th. To sign up, or for more information, contact Erin Osborne at the Sexual Assault and trauma Resource Center, 421.4100.

Instructional Swimming Programs
The Recreation Center is offering several different programs. Do you want to be a lifeguard? If you do, the Rec center is offering American Red Cross Lifeguard Training at the cost of \$40.00 to RIC students. The class will meet Wednesdays October 17th-December 5th from 5-8 pm. Classes are also available October 21st and 28th, as well as November 4th and

18th. Class includes everything needed including first aid and CPR. Other programs include Try weight training with power October 3rd from 6-6:30 pm for some good exercise. If you would like to improve your lap swimming techniques sign up for swim stroke analysis on October 4th from 7-8 pm. See yourself swim on tape and get some coaching advice. Lastly, there are aquatic exercises on Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 9am, Monday-Friday 12 noon, Monday-Thursday 5 pm, and Sunday 5:50 pm starting September 30th. For more information on these programs, please contact Alan at 456.8227 or Janice at 456.8238.

New Pool Hours
Need to cool off? Try the Recreation Center Pool. It's open 7 days a week.
Monday 7:00 am - 10:00 pm
Tuesday 10:00 am - 10:00 pm
Wednesday 7:00 am - 10:00 pm
Thursday 10:00 am - 10:00 pm
Friday 7:00 am - 10:00 pm
Saturday 8:00 am - 12:00 pm
Sunday 5:00 pm - 10:00 pm
Swim laps, shoot some hoops, and sign up for a swim class. For more information call the Rec Center Aquatics office at 456.8227.

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Hi Honey,

Hi Honey!! It's hard to soar with the eagles if you're hooting with the owls. Get some sleep. Study hard.

Love,
Mom

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campuses to prepare next year's cadets for Advanced Camp 2002, and to complete their final year on campus before accepting commissions as second lieutenants.

ROTC Advanced Camp is the single most important training event for Army ROTC cadets or National Guard officer candidates. The camp incorporated a wide range of subjects designed to develop and evaluate leadership ability. The challenges were rigorous and demanding, both mentally and physically, and tested intelligence, common sense, ingenuity and stamina. These challenges provide a new perspective on an individual's ability to perform exacting tasks and to make difficult decisions in demanding situations.

"Our Rhode Island College cadets were remarkably well prepared for Advanced Camp. We exceeded the camp performance averages in physical fitness scores, land navigation, leadership assessment and peer ratings. Our students performed superbly," LTC Steven McGonagle

"The overall performance of our cadets and their ability to exceed at camp is indicative of the highest level of instructing and mentoring by our Rhode Island College ROTC staff," SFC Norman Michaud

The camp placed each cadet and officer candidate in a variety of leadership positions, many of which simulate stressful combat

situations. Platoon training officers and noncommissioned officers evaluated cadets with a critical eye, ensuring the future Army leadership is prepared to assume command of America's sons and daughters. In addition to proving their leadership ability, cadets and officer candidates had to meet established standards in physical fitness, weapons training, communication and combat patrols. They also had to demonstrate their ability in a number of military skills.

Training at Advanced Camp progressed from individual to collective skills. Cadre members first evaluated the cadets' physical endurance by giving them the Army Physical Fitness Test. Confidence training assisted cadets with overcoming fear, testing their physical courage with rappelling, water safety training, one-rope-bridge construction and a very challenging obstacle course. The next day cadets put their leadership skills on display at the Field Leadership Reaction Course, which is designed to build teamwork and evaluate leadership.

Other training included learning to fire the M-16 rifle and machine guns, conducting land navigation and calling for and adjusting artillery-fire support. Cadets also got the chance to throw live hand grenades and learn how to survive and perform tasks in a biologically- or chemically-contaminated environment. The collective training included squad-level situational training exercises and patrolling lanes. Both lane-training committees focused on developing

cadets' leadership in stressful, fluid environments.

Day 32 was the culmination of training as cadets assembled on Watkins Field, the main parade ground at Fort Lewis, to deactivate their regimental colors and march in their graduation ceremony. The 1st Regiment of cadets graduated on July 10, while the 11th Regiment of cadets graduated on Aug. 9. The following day, the OCS officer-candidates also completed their training, with commissioning ceremonies held upon return to their respective states.

"The leadership and management training that I received at Advanced Camp along with the degree that I will receive from college, has better prepared me with the skills necessary to succeed in getting a job."

Personnel conducting training and providing training support included 1,171 ROTC faculty members and newly commissioned lieutenants from universities nationwide. Fort Lewis provided 1,195 soldiers from I Corps units. Additionally, 1,862 U.S. Army Reserve and 138 Army National Guard soldiers also supported the training effort.

Since its inception in 1916, ROTC has provided the Army with more than half a million lieutenants. ROTC graduates, from 270 universities and colleges nationwide, enter the active Army, Army Reserves and National Guard each year as second lieutenants. ROTC programs produce 70 percent of the Army's lieutenants annually.

get that opportunity because there would be fewer positions available.

The other aspect we need to consider is the amount of time it takes for a proposal to pass. For example, the proposal to remove student seats was made in April, and yet it still has not come under review; we are now in October almost six months later. Sometimes years could pass before the RIC Council looks at a proposal. We need to remind ourselves that once those seats are removed then future students will need to undertake a difficult and time consuming task in replacing them. Due to these time constraints students may never regain the seats, thereby never getting the chance to express their voice.

If this proposal passes, the prospective voice of the current student body will be cut in half. Although this may not have an immediate impact, considering that there are only six seats taken, it could severely impact future generations.

Hopefully, the lack of participation is due to lack of knowledge about these committees and not due to lack of interest. However, Allen believes that "There is no interest, students don't want to volunteer work". He continued

to mention that numerous attempts have been made to encourage participation, but they were fruitless efforts.

"[There are] seats that haven't been able to be filled; we need students to show up at the meetings and participate... Parking is one of the biggest problems students face but you never hear their voice on the committee".

To get your voice heard, assuming that there may be some interest in the workings of the RIC community, or for a list of available committee positions, visit Student Government in Student Union 200 or contact them at ext. 8088.

Student Government is responsible for appointing students to various committee positions. Government President Erica Hole was unavailable for comment.

We need to remember that if we have no say in what happens on campus, then others are making our decisions for us, and if there is no participation then we have no say. If you care about our right to express concerns at committee meetings then inform the RIC Council.

The following is a list of the current members of RIC Council, the year their terms end, and their positions:

Call for Nominations: Honorary Degree Candidates

Compiled by Ed.

The Honorary Degrees Committee of the Council of Rhode Island College invites your nominations for honorary degrees to be awarded at the College's graduate and undergraduate commencement ceremonies and at other times appropriate.

When considering possible candidates, please bear in mind that we seek to recognize individuals for their record of scholarship, leadership, community, and public service, accomplishments in professional areas, service to the College, or any combination of these attributes. We endeavor to include among our recipients the widest possible range of diversity reflective of the College's values.

Please document any nomination you make with as much information as possible, but please limit such documentation to not more than five pages. Experience has shown that good documenta-

tion makes a nomination more likely to be successful.

Because this is a confidential process, we ask that information regarding nomination not be shared with the nominee or with any individual other than Honorary Degrees Committee members. While the receipt of all nominations will be acknowledged, the Committee is not at liberty to share its deliberation with anyone at any point in the process.

Please forward nomination materials no later than 5:00 p.m. on Friday, October 26, 2000 to Michael Smith, Chair, Honorary Degrees Committee, Roberts 405. Nominations may also be transmitted via email to MSMITH@ric.edu with supporting materials included either as attachments or within the body of the e-mail message. Nomination forms are available for download from the web at <http://www.ric.edu/honorary>.

RIC Council Membership 2001-2002

Brian Allen 2002 S - Professional Staff	Carol Hryciw-Wing 2002 F - Adams Library	Bret Rothstein 2002 F - Art
James Betres 2002 F - Elementary Education	Kay Israel 2002 F - Communications	Elizabeth Rowell 2003 F - At Large
Ellen Bigler 2002 F - Educational Studies	Thomas Kochanek 2003 F - Special Education	Alicebelle Rubotzky 2002 F - Nursing
Jeffrey Blais 2002 F - Economics and Finance	Richard Lobban, Jr. 2002 F - Anthropology/Geography	Katherine Rudolph 2003 F - Philosophy
Patricia Brennan 2003 F - At Large	Pamela Manninen 2002 F - Henry Barnard School	John Salesses A - Vice President of Academic Affairs
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David Espinosa 2003 F - History	Peter Marks 2002 F - At Large	Maggie Sullivan 2003 F - Professional Staff
David Filipek 2002 F - Accounting and CIS	John Nazarian A-President	James Taylor 2003 F - Music, Theatre & Dance
Douglas Furton 2003 F - Physical Sciences	Derek Niklas 2002 A - Sociology	Patricia Thomas 2002 F - At Large
Dennis Ghindia 2003 F - School of Social Work	Mifrand Obach 2002 F - CEP	Caroline Tropper 2003 F - At Large
Eric Hall 2003 F - Biology	Victor Profugi 2003 F - Political Science	Duncan White 2002 F - At Large
Frederic Harrop 2002 F - Math & Computer Science	Stephen Ramocki 2002 F - Management and Technology	William Dorry 2002 Student Government
	Joan Rollins 2002 S - Psychology	Erica Hole 2002 Student Government

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to the RIC Council. Allen, who had been the chairperson of the committee at the time of the proposals conception, tells why the decision was made to submit it.

"I chaired that committee where I recommend [council] cut from two to one [students] basically is because they have trouble getting two. Would it make sense if we at least cut the burden and tried to get one, and then, maybe, we would get one that would be active instead of none".

We need to ask ourselves, does it make sense to reduce the number of available seats on college committees simply because no one is occupying them? Before jumping to conclusions, we need to consider two things.

Despite the fact that many committee seats remain empty, if this proposal passes we are not only taking the positions away from interested students who may be unaware of them, but we are also depriving future students who may be a more civic minded group. These future students may want the opportunity to sit on a committee; however, they may not

This is the watch Stephen Hollingshead, Jr. was wearing when he encountered a drunk driver.
Time of death 6:55pm.

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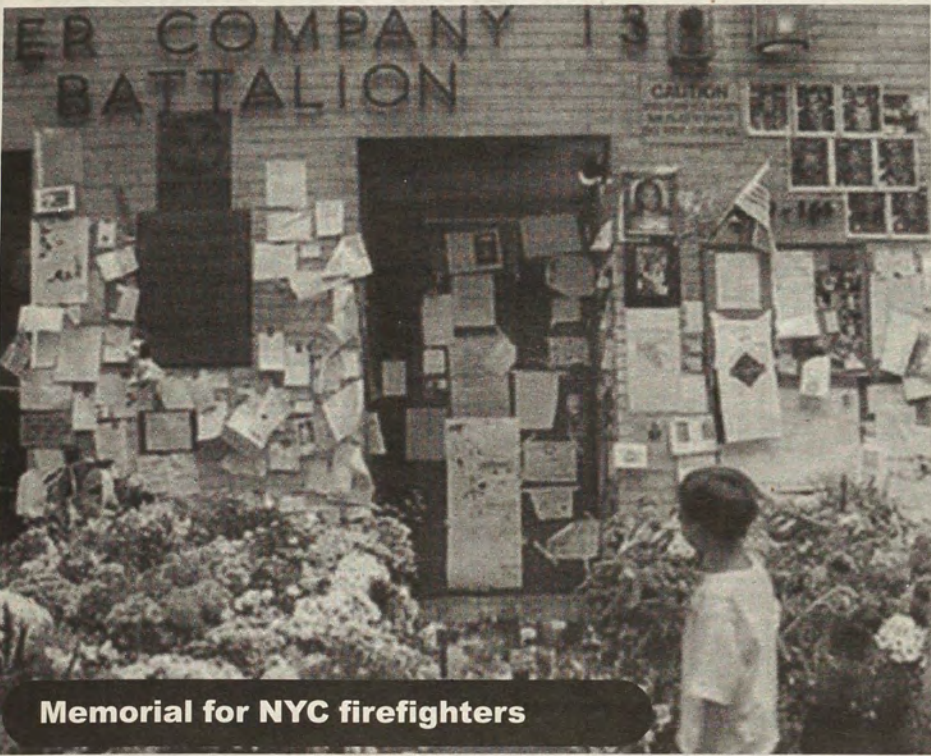


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Photo by Michael Mazzeo

Ad Council



Memorial for NYC firefighters

Student Government begins "September 11th fund"

By: Jed Thompson
Treasurer
Student Community Government, Inc.

We all know of the terrible tragedy that occurred over two weeks ago. An account has been set up through Student Community Government to help those affected by the terrorist attack. Aptly named "SCG's September 11th Fund," the monies collected in it will ultimately be taken to the American Red Cross in New York City.

Student Community Government is looking for donations in any amount to go towards our goal of \$15,000. Student Community Government has already started the fund with a donation of \$1,000, but we need your help.

There are more than 6,500 victims of this tragedy, and the count is rising. To give you an idea: there are just a little over 6,500 undergraduates here at RIC. Just imagine for a moment, the Quad empty on a Wednesday during the free period. They need all the help they can get.

All money should be dropped off in an envelope, with your name and the amount written on it, to Sally Hindson, Beverly McGinnis, or myself in the SCG offices, SU Room 200. Donations will be accepted until October 19th. This is no way mandatory, just a nice way to give to others in need.

Any questions please call 456-8546. Thank You.

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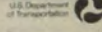


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Morale in Miles: Men's Cross-Country prepares for upcoming season

By: Leslie Crofton
Anchor Contributor

Rhode Island College's 2001 men's cross-country team is expecting to have a solid season this year. With the Little East Conference/MASCAC Alliance Championship meet (Oct. 27) as the focal point of the season, the runners have been training hard to increase their mileage and improve upon what they accomplished last year.

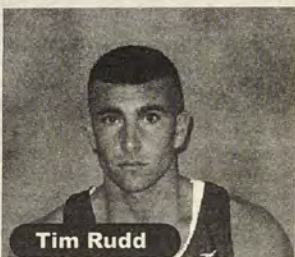
The team has stepped things up since last year and should prove to be more competitive. Coach Dick Hoppman says "the guys ran a full two to three minutes faster on the UMASS-Dartmouth course this year than they did last year, even this early in the season." A core group of dedicated veterans coupled with talented rookies are the impetus for this newfound intensity.

Junior Tim Rudd (Warwick, RI) and rookies Joe Parenteau (Smithfield, RI) and Mike Daniels (Warwick, RI) should lead the squad this season. Rudd was the first Anchorman to cross the line in both of RIC's first two meets, The CCRI Invitational on Sept. 8 and the UMASS-Dartmouth Invitational on Sept. 15. He placed eighth out of 42 runners with a time of 28:56 and 63rd out of 191 runners with a time of 27:06, respec-

tively. Parenteau is a freshman who followed close on Rudd's heels in the CCRI Invitational, running 29:45 for 11th place. Daniels ran second to Rudd at UMASS-Dartmouth, placing 120th with a time of 28:36. Daniels transferred to RIC this year from the Community College of Rhode Island, where he earned NJCAA All-American honors in cross-country.

Freshman Ruben Feliz (Providence, RI) and co-captains Nick Alfred (Wakefield, RI), a senior, and Chris Puleo (Barrington, RI), a junior, will also be top runners for RIC this season. The seventh spot is still up for grabs and sophomores John Charest (North Smithfield, RI) and Joe Giardina (West Warwick, RI) currently stand a good chance of cracking the varsity lineup.

The team's camaraderie and high morale provide the ideal environment for these runners to thrive. "My guys train together, they race together, they're very supportive. They have a real good work ethic and they want to run together as a team," says Coach Hoppman. "I'm a big mileage base guy, but the team won't suffer overuse syndrome. By the time we get to the conference championship they'll be primed. These kids will all set their PRs [personal record times] by the end of the season."



Tim Rudd

Soccer Stats

By: Scott Gibbons
Sports Information Director

Men's Soccer

Head Coach Len Mercurio's team is 1-6-2 overall and is 0-0-1 in the Little East Conference. The squad posted a 1-0 loss at Roger Williams on Sept. 18, a 1-0 loss in overtime to Salem State on Sept. 13 and a scoreless tie at Southern Maine, the Anchorwomen's first conference opponent this season.

Junior forward Scott Main (Exeter, RI) has played in nine games, starting all of them. He has five goals and one assist for eleven points on the season. Main has one game-winning goal to his credit.

Freshman defender Mike Maciel (East Providence, RI) has played in nine games, starting eight of them. Maciel has two goals for four points. Freshman midfielder German Cardona (Pawtucket, RI) has played in six games, starting three of them. He has one goal for two points.

Senior midfielder Pete Ceprano (Hope, RI) has played in nine games, starting eight of them. He has one assist for one point. Sophomore midfielder Brian Schimmel (Cumberland, RI) has played in nine games, starting seven of them. He has one assist for one point.

Senior goalkeeper Carlos Pinhancos (Cumberland, RI) has played in nine games, starting all of them. He owns a 1.51 goals-against average, a .774 save percentage and has made 48 saves on the season. Pinhancos has logged 835 minutes. Freshman goalkeeper Jason Nelson (Pascoag, RI) has logged 15 minutes with a 0.00 goals-against average, a 1.000 save percentage and has made two saves on the season.

Sophomore Joe Burns (Ashaway, RI) and freshman Christopher Furey (Cabot, VT) are reserve goalkeepers on the team. Furey is still recovering from a broken hand he suffered over the summer.

Senior sweeper James Williamson (North Kingstown, RI) has played in nine games, starting all of them. He has scored one goal for one point on the season. Sophomore stopper Josh Nelson (Pascoag, RI) has played in nine games, starting all of them. He has one assist for one point on the season. Sophomore forward Craig Bannon (Harrisville, RI) has

played in nine games, starting eight of them.

Senior midfielder Alex Gracia (West Warwick, RI) has played in four games. Senior midfielder Ivo Luis (East Providence, RI) has played in nine games, starting all of them. Sophomore midfielder Johan Calderon (Pawtucket, RI) has played in eight games, starting six of them. He has two assists for two points. Freshman Midfielder Radi-voje Nedeljkovic (Belgrade, Yugoslavia), a late addition to the team, has played in two games.

Junior defender Rob Williamson (Greenville, RI) has played in three games, starting all of them. Freshman defender Christopher Enright (Barrington, RI) has played in five games. Freshman defender Matthew Lambert (Woonsocket, RI) has played in three games, starting one of them. Freshman back Nathaniel Gaye (Accra, GHANA) has played in eight games, starting two of them.

In upcoming action, RIC will host LEC opponent UMASS-Boston on September 29.

Women's Soccer

Head Coach Nicole Barber's team is 4-1-2 overall and 2-0-1 in the Little East Conference. RIC added two more conference wins to their record this past week, both shutouts. RIC defeated UMASS-Dartmouth on the road, 3-0, on Sept. 18 and Southern Maine at home, 2-0, on Sept. 22. The Anchorwomen have had four shutouts in seven games so far this season.

Senior forward Kerri Ferreira (Bristol, RI) has played in six games, starting all of them. She has three goals and two assists for eight points. She has one game-winning goal to her credit. Freshman defender Melissa Skodras (Warwick, RI) has played in seven games, starting all of them. She has one goal, a game-winner, for two points.

Freshman midfielder Alexis Bouchard (Warren, RI) has played in seven games, starting all of them. She has four goals and one assist for nine points. She has one game-winning goal to her credit. Freshman forward/midfielder Elena Sanborn (North Scituate, RI) has played in seven games, starting all of them. She has one goal, a game winner, for

two points. She scored her first collegiate goal against Southern Maine on Sept. 22.

Freshman goalkeeper Melissa Carpenter (Woonsocket, RI) has played in seven games, starting all of them. She owns a 0.70 goals-against average, a .932 save percentage and has made 69 saves on the season. Carpenter has earned three shutouts and has played 645 minutes. Freshman goalkeeper/midfielder Jamie Hinman (Burlington, CT) has played in seven games, one of which was in net. She owns a 0.00 goals-against average, a 1.000 save percentage and has made four saves in 45 minutes of action. She has two goals and one assist for five points on the season.

Senior forward/midfielder Caitlin Schimmel (Cumberland, RI) has played in seven games, starting all of them. She has two assists for two points on the season. Sophomore forward/midfielder Ololade Falola (Coventry, RI) has played in seven games, starting two of them. She has scored one goal for two points on the season. Sophomore Audrey Hinman (Burlington, CT) has played in one game.

Junior midfielder Allison Vales (Bristol, RI) has played in seven games, starting all of them. She has one assist for one point on the season. Sophomore midfielder/defender Kim Wood (Little Compton, RI) has played in seven games, starting all of them. Freshman midfielder/forward Laura Steere (Pascoag, RI) has played in seven games. Freshman midfielder/forward Sadie Beaudet (Chepachet, RI) has played in seven games, starting six of them. She has scored two goals for four points. Senior forward Rena Rossi (Cranston, RI) is a reserve.

Sophomore defender Malissa Holden (Warwick, RI) has played in seven games, starting all of them. Sophomore defender/midfielder Kristen Pellerin (Cumberland, RI) has played in seven games, starting five of them. Freshman defender Courtney Gardiner (Warwick, RI) has played in seven games, starting two of them. Freshman defender Kristine Boyko (Blackstone, MA) has played in two games.

In upcoming Little East Conference action, RIC will travel to Bridgewater State College on Sept. 25 and UMASS-Boston on Sept. 29.

Women's Tennis Update

By: Scott Gibbons
Sports Information Director

Head Coach Dick Ernst's team is 5-1 overall and 1-0 in the Little East Conference. RIC picked up two more non-league wins this past week, blanking Wentworth (9-0) on the road on September 17 and defeating Bryant (7-2) at home on Sept. 19. Because of a rain cancellation, the Anchorwomen's match against Southern Maine on Sept. 22 was not completed. RIC will

resume their play against the Huskies at home on Sept. 28.

Senior co-captain Cynthia Murray (Brooklyn, CT) is 4-2 (.666) at number one singles and 6-0 (1.000) at number one doubles for 7.0 points on the season. Murray is first in all-time career points at RIC and is RIC's all-time leader in career doubles victories. She is currently tied with RIC's all-time singles record, needing just one more win to break that record as well.

Junior Carminda Rocha (East Providence, RI) is undefeated in both singles and doubles so far this season. She is 6-0 (1.000) at number two singles and 6-0 (1.000) at number one doubles in a 2-0 week for the Anchorwomen, having a team high of 9.0 points on the season.

Junior Donna Vongratsavay (North Providence, RI) is 4-2 (.666) at number three singles and 3-3 (.500) at number two doubles for 5.5 points on the season.

Sophomore Samantha Hedden (Rumford, RI) is 3-3 (.500) at number four singles and 2-4 (.333) at number three doubles for 4.0 points on the season.

Freshman Meghan Mooney (North Scituate, RI) is 5-1 (.833) at number five singles and 4-2 (.666) at number two doubles for 7.0 points on the season. Senior co-captain Courtney Chauvette (West Warwick, RI) is 3-3 (.500) at number six singles and 3-3 (.500) at number three doubles for 4.5

points on the season. Junior Sara Hebert (Cumberland, RI), junior Beth Lardaro (Peace Dale, RI), sophomore Amy Lancellotta (West Warwick, RI) and sophomore Kristin Mandsager (Portsmouth, RI) have yet to see action this fall.

In upcoming action, RIC will host Bridgewater state on Sept. 24, travel to Western Connecticut on Sept. 26, host rescheduled Southern Maine on Sept. 28 and travel to UMASS-Dartmouth on Sept. 29.

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Women's Volleyball Highlights

By: Scott Gibbons
Sports Information Director

Head Coach Kristen Norberg's team is 2-11 overall and 1-2 in the Little East Conference. RIC has lost its last four consecutive games. Wesleyan shut out the Anchorwomen at home on Sept. 18. Next RIC traveled to the Amherst Invitational, where they were shut out by Amherst and Gordon on Sept. 21 and Plymouth State on Sept. 22. The Anchorwomen did win one game during the tournament, against St. Lawrence, who they eventually fell to 3-1, on Sept. 22.

Senior middle hitter Brandee Trainer (North Kingstown, RI) has played in 41 games in 12 matches. She has 91 kills, a .228 hitting percentage, 4 assists, 16 service aces, 73 digs and 40 blocks. Senior middle hitter Erica Waltonen (West Greenwich, RI) has played in 47 games in 13 matches. She has 95 kills, a .184 hitting percentage, ten assists, 17 service aces, 105 digs and 26 blocks.

Senior setter Kim Lebrun (Woonsocket, RI) has played in 47 games in 13 matches. She has 43 kills, a .172 hitting percentage, 136 assists, eight service aces, 68 digs and 12 blocks. Junior outside hitter Stephanie Callaghan (Warwick, RI) has played in 43 games in 12 matches. She has 56 kills, a .187 hitting percentage, nine assists, seven service aces, 80 digs and seven blocks.

Sophomore outside hitter Vicky Bilalyan (Cranston, RI) has played in 38 games in 13 matches. She has 24 kills, a .085 hitting percentage, one service ace, 32 digs and eight blocks. Junior setter Susan Chiu (Belmont, NH) has

played in 33 games in 13 matches. She has two kills, 46 assists, four service aces, and 64 digs and no blocks.

Sophomore outside hitter Erica Poirier (Woonsocket, RI) has played in 23 games in eight matches. She has 22 kills, a .057 hitting percentage, four assists, six digs and seven blocks. Freshman hitter Kristen Bibeault (Woonsocket, RI) has played in 38 games in 13 matches. She has 23 kills, a .059 hitting percentage, two assists, two service aces, 41 digs and four blocks.

Sophomore defender Jennifer Cyr (Bristol, RI) has played in 19 games in nine matches. She one assist and 11 digs. Freshman defender/setter Katherine Darash (Port Chester, NY) has played in five games in four matches. Freshman defender/hitter Danielle Beaudry (West Greenwich, RI) has played in five games in four matches. She has one kill, a 1.000 hitting percentage and three digs.

Freshman setter Tracy Lopes (Warren, RI) has played in 36 games in 11 matches. She has 16 kills, a .240 hitting percentage, 73 assists, seven service aces, 36 digs and six blocks. Junior defender Stephanie Salvatore (Cranston, RI) has played in five games in two matches. She has four digs. Sophomore defender Julia Longo (Somersworth, NH) and freshman setter Corinne-Marie Gervais (Woonsocket, RI) are reserves on the team.

In upcoming action, RIC will travel to Western Connecticut on Sept. 26 and will host the Rhode Island College Invitational on Sept. 28 and 29.

The Week in Cross-Country

By: Scott Gibbons
Sports Information Director

Men's Cross Country

Head Coach Dick Hoppman's team hosted the Rhode Island College-Ray Dwyer Invitational on Saturday, Sept. 22 at Goddard Park in Warwick, RI. The Anchormen placed fifth, out of seven teams, with a score of 108. Bridgewater State College won the meet with 36 points.

Freshman Joe Parepteau (Smithfield, RI) placed 16th with a time of 29:06. Freshman Ruben Feliz (Providence, RI) placed 27th with a time of 30:20. Junior Mike Danjels (Warwick, RI) placed 32nd with a time of 30:34.

Senior co-captain Nick Alfred

(Wakefield, RI) placed 42nd with a time of 32:08. Sophomore John Charest (North Smithfield, RI) placed 52nd with a time of 33:39. Junior co-captain Chris Puleo (Barrington, RI) placed 55th with a time of 34:09.

Sophomore Joe Giardina (West Warwick, RI) placed 56th with a time of 34:18. Junior Rob Geremia (Kingston, RI) placed 65th with a time of 36:22. Junior Brian Carney (Barrington, RI) placed 70th with a time of 42:46.

In upcoming action, RIC will run at the Tri-State Championships at the Community College of Rhode Island on Sept. 29.

Women's Cross Country
Head Coach Matt Hird's team

hosted the Rhode Island College-Ray Dwyer Invitational on Saturday, Sept. 22 at Goddard Park in Warwick, RI. RIC did not enter a full scoring squad. Wellesley College won the meet with 38 points.

Junior Michelle Boudreau (Lincoln, RI) placed 26th (87 competitors) with a time of 21:52. Sophomore Rebecca Horton (Seekonk, MA) placed 61st with a time of 24:31. Junior Leslie Eastwood (East Providence, RI) placed 70th with a time of 25:09. Junior captain Michele Dunphy (Cranston, RI) placed 71st with a time of 25:22.

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Sports Gal's Sports Update: Little League = No-Fun League?

By: Tiffany Ventura
Anchor Editor

The running theme for all sports this past week has been to "go on with the show" in the wake of these terrorist attacks. So this week, I'm back to discuss one of the most controversial stories to come out of sports in recent weeks. The entire Little League institution is under attack, and it's my job to discuss: Is it warranted?

To recap for all that missed what's been going on in the world of Little League, here's an update. The Rolando Paulino All-Stars were a Little League team representing the state of New York in the Little League World Series. This team captured national attention when their young ace pitcher, 12 year old Danny Almonte, pitched a perfect game in the bright lights of national coverage. Eventually, the All-Stars fell short of the World Series goal and finished third.

However, an investigation began into whether or not Almonte even qualified to play Little League. The investigation centered around two known birth certificates: One from the Dominican Republic, where Felipe Almonte, Danny's father, applied for one, and one from the state of New York, a new one Felipe applied for upon entry into the country. After a week, it was proven that Felipe Almonte did in fact falsify Danny's age. Danny Almonte was 14, two years too old. Criminal charges were brought against Felipe, the team was forced to forfeit all of its victories that year, and it was even suggested that the catcher for the All-Stars was ineligible to play because he was too old as well.

This whole mess in itself was a dis-

grace, not only to Little League, but also to the young kids of the Rolando Paulino All-Stars. These kids played their hearts out and now must accept that their season doesn't count. I believe that their season does count, and they shouldn't think otherwise.

Has American sporting culture become so imbued with the fact that the winner is most important that we've forgotten what's really important? By all accounts, Rolando Paulino should have known that Danny Almonte was 14. And if he did, what does that say about his character? Did he know that a 14-year-old, throwing 78 miles an hour, would easily overpower a team of 11-year-olds? Does fun really have to take a backseat to getting a key to the city from Mayor Rudy Giuliani?

The Little League World Series has become a farce. It focuses too much on the kids and places enormous pressure on them. Being covered by ABC in the final game, being watching by 40,000 people doesn't exactly calm a 12 year old's nerves. With this story of falsifying legal documents, it's clear that Little League is turning into a business, a means to an end for children to become professional baseball players. In fact, I believe that Little League is becoming much more meaningful for the parents and coaches than for the kids.

For proof of this, I went around the RIC campus and asked people about their Little League experiences. The results were interesting, and although the majority of students I questioned responded with positive memories of Little League, the negative stories were enough to make one sick at times. One student told this columnist that the parents were "more focused on winning" than the kids

were, and that players were expected to play well, or they could expect to sit. Another student told of parents swearing at umpires, not to mention one specific instance where a parent tortured his overweight son mercilessly from the sidelines. Yet another student told of how he was discriminated against by his coach because he was overweight as well.

The majority of answers, however, seemed to show that while there were a few "hot heads" in the Little League environment, for the most part, most of the students I polled would do it again. So, this is a positive thing. Most kids truly enjoyed being in Little League. Or is this altogether positive? Is it okay that only a few kids deal with coaches' favoritism, having to sit, and being belittled?

There's no real solution to this problem. As one can see from the Danny Almonte fiasco, Little League has come a long way since the lazy days of summer, where young kids could act as their favorite baseball idols, learning about teamwork and fair play. Now, it appears the only agenda is winning. Do we need to have 12 year olds playing a simple game to only concentrate on winning?

I say no, and it's about time parents, coaches, and team sponsors alike grew up. Yes, its true kids need to be exposed to their future careers. Yes, kids want to win. But kids don't need to have cowbells ringing in their ears when they go up to bat, kids don't need parents swearing at ump's, and kids especially don't need ABC national coverage with millions of people watching their errors and seeing them cry. Children need to learn about the world of sports, if that's what they desire to do for a living. But let it be on their terms...not ours.

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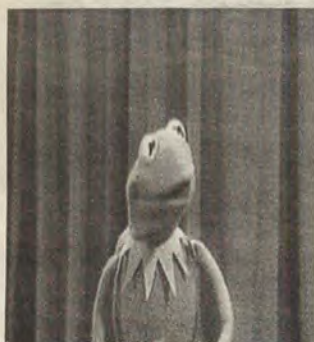
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- BART SIMPSON

Hey - got a problem?

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Ask Dan & Jessica

1.) *Yo, PD & J- Didn't you guys say you were going to have boxes scattered in various places around campus? Well, I've been wanting to ask you a question, and I have no way of getting to you! How do I do it?*

Boxes? Help? Ask? Learn how to read.. Idiot. It CLEARLY doesn't say anywhere in the intro to our column anything about "boxes".. what do we need "boxes" for? Are we riding in a "box" car? Are we throwing a "box" social? Maybe we're in a "box"ing match.. phh.. what's Your problem.. phh.. boxes..

2.) *Hey Dan- I'm a big comics fan, and I know you are too, because I stalk.. I mean.. SEE you around campus all the time wearing your Superman, Green Lantern, Batman, Captain America, Spider-Man (Black Alien Costume version) and Transformers: Autobots T-Shirts.. (In that order last week.. I checked..) Anyway, If anyone would know this question, It's you- In the Batman comics, the bat- symbol on Bat-*

man's chest has 5 points on the bottom. In the movie he has 7. Why the change? Is Tim Burton stupid? I mean.. really. -Excelsior!

Hey- I don't read comics, ok? Comics are for kids. Next..

3.) *Jessica, this is Jessica speaking. Y'-know.. You.. I'm just checking up on you.. to see how you're doing. You're a good egg.. Hey- I thought of something.. where did that expression come from? Maybe you can answer it. Bye, Me.*

Wow.. you're a dumb-ass, Jessica. You should know this. It all dates back to 1812.. when the good ship lollipop was riding high on the seven seas.. and Al Jolsen introduced "black face" comedy to an audience of skeptical young satanists who didn't know their ass from their elbows. Al Jolsen is a genius. Oh yeah.. eggs.. shove it.

4.) *Dear Dan & Jessica, as a college student, I've been making a lot of big decisions in my life recently, and this latest dilemma is no*

different- except now, I have you to help me with it. Here's the stitch- I've been thinking of switching bubble gum brands- what do you recommend?

As a college student.. I think you should shut the hell up.. shut it with a nice sticky mouth full of Fruit Stipe brand gum! It may be hard as the proverbial rock, but there's a zebra on it.. and you can't go wrong with those loveable mud-horses.

5) *Dear D&J- I'm a nomad. Back in the 80's, an up and coming young band called Jefferson Starship, (and later just Starship,) built a city on rock n' roll. Living the rocking life myself, I devoted my life to searching for this musical metropolis- but have yet to succeed. Can you two point this broken old man in the right direction?*

Well, first you get your motor' runnin and head out on the highway... the Highway to Hell. Take yourself down to the Paradise City exit, and get off on Love Street. Hold on, Hold on.. this won't actually take you to the

city built on rock n' roll. We're just trying to make you Paranoid. Besides, everyone knows the Heart of Rock n' Roll is in Cleveland.

6.) *Dear Jessica & Dizzan- What is ice made of?*

Bug spray is for drinking.. and other stuff.

7.) *Doctor D & J-Dog- I get the feeling from reading your column that after you write it, you look at it the next day and say- "Wow.. this is crap." Does that ever happen? And why?*

You try being stupid after making smoothies and being tired and cold at 2:30 in the morning. You try it. And then we'll see who the real man is.

8.) *Bonjour, Daniel & Jessica- Someone gave me a pill once.. it tasted good, but that's it. What's my problem?*

D- Was it advil? I like advil. Advil's like candy. Sweet candy. Sweet, sweet advil. Sweet loveable, forgiving, sin absolving advil. You Heard Me!!! I Wish advil was here right now.. advil.....advil..... J- I had pill once.. It

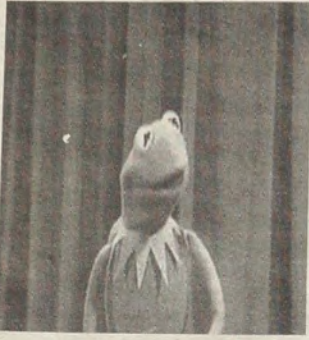
looked like a skittle.. tasted like a skittle.. it was a skittle. D- advil.....

9) *Yo! What's wrong with Ringo.. y'know, from the Beatles? Did he even do anything?*

People like you should be drawn & quartered. Not many people know this, but Ringo actually started the BEATLES. He wrote all the songs, and there was once even a rumour that he was dead! Then when Ringo married Yoko Oh No!, the japanese conceptual artist, he delved into Hinduism and mastered the sitar. So shut your face. And after you shut it, shut it again! With love. 'Cause "All you need is love." - Richard "Ringo" Star(r)key

10) *Hey jerks- How come you guys kept talking about mustard last week? You suck! We sure do suck! Bone-Suck! As in Bone Suckin' Mustard! (and try new Hiccuppin' Hot Sauce! Hicc-Cup!!)*

We're tired, cold, full of smoothies, and I have to bring Jessica home. Peace.



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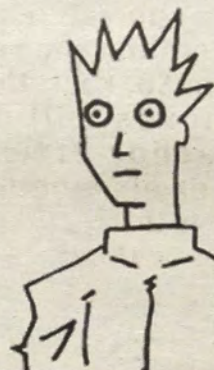
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By: J.D. Salisbury

After recent events, how do you feel about airline travel?



Shana Emmett
Music
Senior

I actually feel much safer, because they are taking so many more precautions now and you can't just get on through; I feel much safer about traveling.

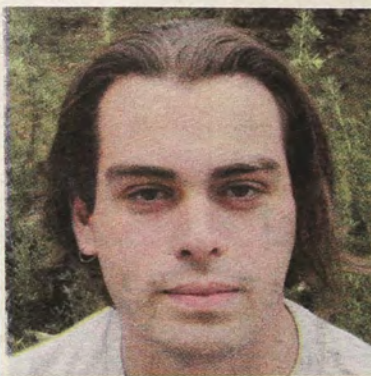
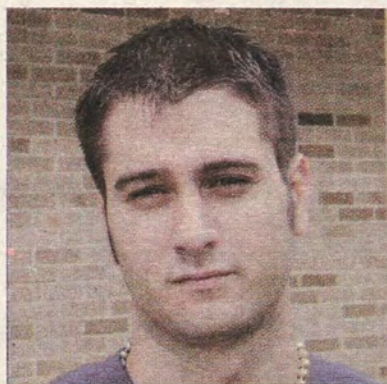
Srey K. Som
Computer Science
Junior

I don't feel secure...I wouldn't want to get on a plane if I had a choice, but they'll use any kind of travel when it comes to terrorism and they'll use anything.



Frank Fanelli
History
Freshman

I think it's totally safe and if we don't get on the plane, we're going to let them win. We don't want them to win.



Anthony Pirri
Undeclared
Unknown

If you gotta fly, fly. If you don't want to fly, don't fly.



Renee Laverdiere
CIS
Senior

I think that everyone should keep up traveling on the airlines...They should just be more careful, cooperate with security, and so forth.

Carley Knapton
Secondary Ed History
Senior

I'm not too worried. I'll definitely be getting off a plane if I had to go somewhere. I think it'd probably be safer now than before.



Tanya Meneses
Secondary Ed History
Senior

I'd probably be a little worried about getting on a plane, but if I had to be somewhere, I'd still get on. I wouldn't jump at the chance to go on a plane, but if I had to go somewhere, I'd go.



Joe LaRico
Political Science
Senior

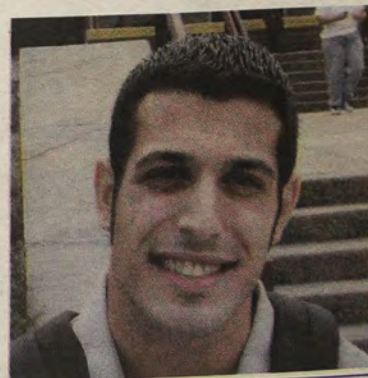
I think it's fine...They're beefing up security enough that you don't have too much of a problem.



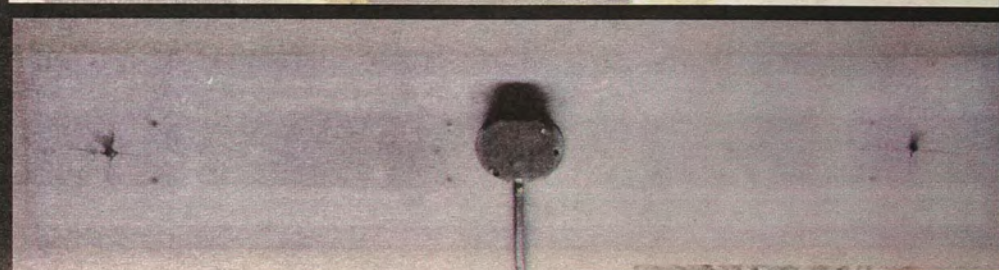
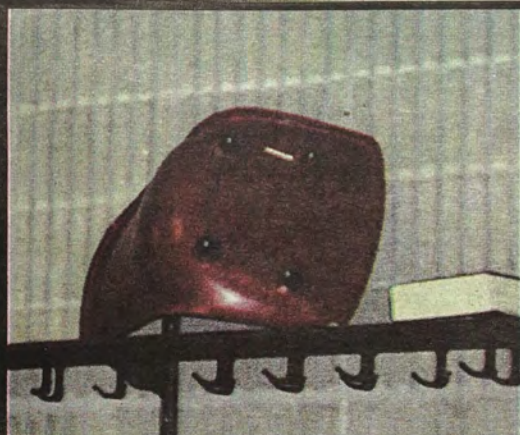
Rita Seppala
Nursing
Sophomore

Right now, I think it's the safest time to travel, because they now have high[er] security.

Jim Peluso
English Elementary Ed
Sophomore
I think it's the best time to fly. It's probably the safest too, considering they have marshals coming in now...



around campus



Beginning again, Campus in Decay, highlighting repairs needed around campus. From Fogarty Life Science (clockwise from top): a sagging ceiling tile, missing ceiling tiles, missing light fixture, broken toilet seat, broken radiator, more missing tiles, hole in the wall, one of these things is not like the other, easily accessible extra seating



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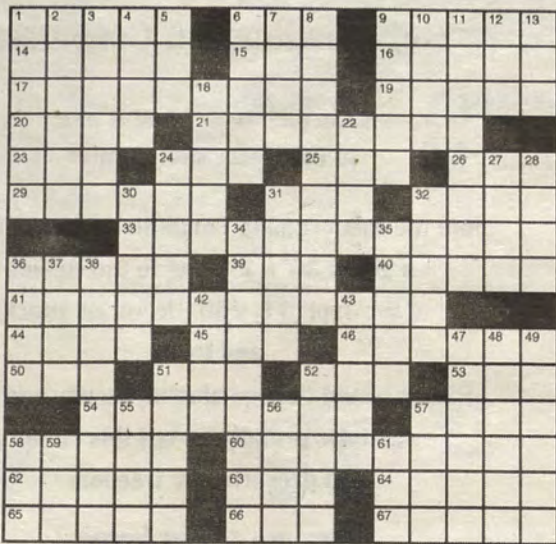
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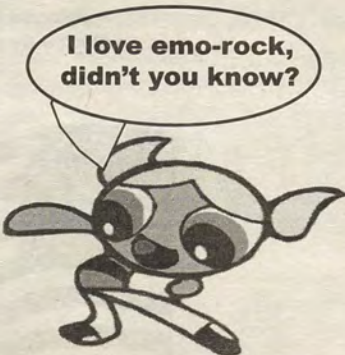
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by Lasha Seniuk

Aries (March 21-April 19). Over the next few days financial planning is important: carefully evaluate resources for new opportunities or late arriving investments.



Many Aries natives will now begin a 7 week period of steady financial improvement, renewed employment options and fast career speculation. After Wednesday watch also for an unexpected social invitation. A close friend or relative may now wish to expand their home life or daily social commitments. Be supportive, Aries: long withheld passions may be at issue.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Romantic enjoyment will be a continuing theme for the next 12 days, Taurus. After Tuesday watch for rekindled sensuality to arrive in all key relationships.



Many Taureans have recently felt isolated from loved ones or overwhelmed with daily practical duties. Now, however, shared intimacy and compelling attractions provide constant distraction: expect close relationships to dramatically expand before mid-April. An emotional week, Taurus: stay focused on positive, long-term choices.

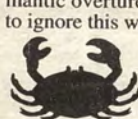
Gemini (May 21-June 21). Career ambition is now on the rise, Gem. Over the next few weeks expect bosses and work officials to acknowledge your ongoing contributions to team successes.



Many Geminis will soon adopt a more public role concerning employment or financial decisions.

After Thursday expect business communications or revised ideas to subtly change work place roles. Later this week a brief period of romantic isolation or social tension will end: enjoy revitalized passion with trusted companions.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Romantic overtures will be difficult to ignore this week, Cancer. Long denied feelings of love and a high degree of physical attraction may soon trigger fast growth in key relationships.



Some Cancerians may also experience the return of an old friend or past lover. If so, Cancer, expect complicated triangles and unpredictable proposals over the next 7 weeks. After Friday rest and enjoy the company of trusted friends: physical energy and social optimism may be temporarily low.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Family and social relationships may be delicate this week: before Friday expect loved ones to overreact to new information. Key areas of concern may involve social triangles or mild power struggles between family members.



Both friends and relatives will firmly defend their ideas: stay focused and avoid confrontation. After Thursday tensions fade: before taking action wait for loved ones to slowly expand their social awareness, home ideas or group plans. A complex week, Leo: stay balanced.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Work communications and new financial information will soon lead to greater advancement, Virgo. In the coming weeks your patience and

diplomacy will be publicly acknowledged: expect officials or bosses to now propose a second project or team assignment. After Wednesday watch for a close friend to make dramatic changes to their romantic or family life. Quick growth and last minute decisions may be on the agenda. Stay alert, Virgo: fast public announcements are accented.



Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Romantic relationships will soon deepen, Libra: before mid-week watch for lovers or new romantic partners to publicly address past emotional restrictions or indicate a strong desire for change.



Over the next 7 weeks some Librans will contemplate serious commitments, revised living arrangements or new family promises. After Thursday home routines may be disrupted by complex schedules or unexpected financial delays: pay close attention to cancelled plans or quick reversals.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). This week, Scorp, a previous romantic or social misunderstanding will offer greater clarity and resolution. Over the next few weeks expect loved ones to openly discuss past disappointments or unrealistic



home plans. Some Scorpios will now bring new friends into their lives: expect fresh romantic or social opportunities to soon affect your enthusiasm for present relationships. Outdated commitments will now fade, Scorp: before next week expect important discussions with loved ones.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Past social disagreements or family conflicts are accented over the next few days, Sage. Late Tuesday expect friends and relatives to leave behind unproductive feelings or express a strong desire for clarity in key relationships.



Areas of concern may involve home agreements, living arrangements or social triangles in family relationships. After Thursday calm acceptance and honesty arrives: remain open to key home changes and creative romantic proposals.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Romantic and social relationships will soon experience new expansion, Cap: before mid-week watch for new lovers or friends to introduce positive ideas, suggestions or invitations.



Many Capricorns will now end a fairly intense period of social isolation or employment stress. Focus on building new emotional resources in your life, Cap, and all will fit neatly into place. Later this week watch also for increased dream activity and intuition. Quick flashes of social wisdom are available: stay open.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb 18). For the next few days, Aquarius, rest and reflect on past career decisions or ongoing relations with authority figures. Many Aquarians will now experience a brief pause before a rapid phase of employment change or career growth.



After Thursday new work suggestions will be positive: stay open to fresh

possibilities and unusual ideas from colleagues. Early this week-end contact old friends and trusted companions for added support: emotional resources may be low.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20).

Relatives and long term friends will be introspective over the next few days, Pisces. Avoid serious discussions or delicate family issues: this is not a good time to publicly address private family matters or ongoing differences between friends. After Wednesday renewed business ambition and financial opportunities will arrive. Communications, publishing, promotions and advertising will all be positive and rewarding: remain open to quick money proposals and unique job openings.



If You're Having a Birthday This Week:

Avoid fast romantic or home decisions for the next 20 weeks. Planetary alignments now suggest that both loved ones and unique family arrangements may be unpredictable before August. Watch for lovers, long-term friends and close relatives to now question their own life choices or relationships plans. All of this is temporary, Aries, so not to worry. Do, however, find extra time to spend with isolated or doubting loved ones. Later this summer watch also for a key reversal of career plans. Almost 4 years of sluggish growth and delayed decisions will soon end: expect a rapid expansion of fresh work and career opportunities throughout September and October.

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Jigga What? Jigga SHUT UP!

By: Cliff Rebelo
Anchor Editor

I come to you after a small vacation last week with only bad news. Our campus is being invaded by a group of obnoxious, insensitive people. The other day I was sitting in class listening to my professor go on and on about the business world, trying to concentrate as if that isn't hard enough. Suddenly, I heard a faint roar in the distance. I looked toward the windows, waiting for the obvious. Sure enough, after about a minute, the source of my angst appeared right there, outside of Alger Hall. It wasn't a stampede of wild animals nor was it the taping of *Rockin' to the Oldies Part 35*, it was in fact something a lot worse. Driving by my class was a car with more audio speakers installed in it than a club (well it sounds that way anyway).

To make matters worst, he or she decided they wanted to slow down as they passed the building instead of speeding away and bringing

the music elsewhere. How many people went deaf that day, I'll never know, but if they had stayed a few seconds longer, the windows in the class would have shattered (again, I am being over-dramatic). It was still bad enough to have to hear that when all I am trying to do is take down a few notes. It wasn't the first time that "noise equipped" cars have driven around this campus. I've walked by as well as driven by a few cars which make my head throb. I'm waiting for the day when someone comes my way again with their throbbing beats and BOOM, their speakers blow. How funny would that be.... Hmmmmmm.....

Maybe I'm the only one who feels like puking when people blast their music like that. If you do it around my neighborhood, then whatever, I deal. However, this is a college campus and I would hope that people would think twice about doing something so distracting as well as annoying. I love music, I really do. When I

drive around I have my CD player on, but I don't feel the need to share the wealth with everyone else. I just KNOW I'm not the only one here. I guess somewhere in the "How To be Cool Handbook" it states something about extremely loud music, but I must have missed that chapter. It's annoying and stupid and I'm sorry folks, but it's a waste of your money. You may think you're so cool now but let's face it, you're in college now. Grow up and think for yourself. You should have realized what an inconvenience it is a long time ago but hopefully you do by the time you're forty. At least keep the noise away from campus because it's an un-needed distraction. The other day I was outside and there were a group of kids around the picnic bench outside of Alger Hall. Someone drove by with loud music and everyone began laughing for two reasons. One, because it was 9:30am and two, as one student put it, "am I in high school again?" Think about that, that could have been you.

Nostradamus, You're My Hero

By: Saul M. Grundy

In one of my classes here at RIC, a guy who I will name Doug, decided during a discussion on the events that occurred on September 11, 2001, that he would partake in the conversation. Maybe he'll talk about his grief? Or perhaps he would talk about how we should protect ourselves from terrorists. No, Doug thought he would be the first to enlighten us with some fun facts on some predictions of Nostradamus. Please Doug, inform us, humble educators, of the facts. What did the seer of doom have to say about The World Trade Center's disaster?

Doug clears his throat and has that "Oh I know something that you don't know" look on his face. Unfortunately readers this is the part where Doug decides to speak. Doug states that Nostradamus predicted The World Trade Center disaster. How is that Doug? Doug goes on to mention about the two

brothers being torn apart by chaos and how a third world war is going to break out when the city is burning. Thanks for the heads up Doug.

Doug goes on to say that Nostradamus has even predicted the exact date, the eleventh day of the ninth month. Holy 2001 calendars Batman! Doug proceeds to mention that two steel birds will fall from the sky and that fire will approach the city. Lucky for me, Doug elaborates on this last point. A flustered Doug explains that the two planes are made out of steel and birds are a good simile for airplanes. God almighty Doug! You're right. You must have a strong background in aviation and English.

Great job Doug! There's nothing better than creating a misinformed mob by feeding them bullshit. Yes Doug, I'm sorry to burst your prediction propaganda bubble, but your French astrologer friend did not

predict what you decided was the "swear on the bible" truth.

First of all, these predictions (or as Doug would say, facts) are nothing but misinterpretations of Nostradamus. Some of it is made up and some of it is just a garbled taste-less mixture of different quatrains by Nostradamus in his cryptic poems called "The Centuries."

Doug was not quoting anything Nostradamus ever wrote. That was his first mistake. His second mistake was preaching it and causing a potential frenzy and being part of a mass hysteria. Kudos to you Doug. Give yourself a pat on the back. Doug is the kind of guy who saw the movie, *Animal House* and started preaching in his history class that the Germans bombed Pearl Harbor.

By the way Doug, don't believe everything you see, hear or read (including this, I mean why would I want to be the reason you stop making such an ass of yourself).

Assigning Culpability

a letter to the editor

I read with interest the article entitled, "Dig Deep ... Surpass the Anger" in the September 18th issue of the Anchor. Everyone should read the article so I will not be accused of taking a sentence out of context. However, the one sentence that jumped out at me was: "In fact, when it comes right down to it, the same closed-minded attitude led to Tuesday's attack."

I feel there is no reason why the cowardly attack by those criminal thugs should have taken place on September 11, 2001. Since Osama bin Laden is so wealthy, he should be assisting the Taliban government in alleviating the poverty and misery of the people of Afghanistan instead of funding terrorists.

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Two Stripes Too Many

a letter to the editor

Dear Editor,

On June 14, 1777, the Continental Congress adopted the flag of the United States to be thirteen stripes, alternating red and white. This represented the union of the original 13 colonies. With the recent events, Americans have felt the need to be patriotic and hang up the American flag.

However, I was surprised this past week to discover that the American flag posted in the September 18 edition of the Anchor was incorrect. There were 15 stripes as opposed to 13. What has upset me most is that out of the entire Rhode Island College community, I seem to be the only one that noticed. I do not blame

the staff of the Anchor because I know it was probably overlooked in the editorial stage. However, I am discouraged to see that these flags have been posted throughout the campus and have not been corrected.

I feel disappointed that as "Americans" some of us do not know the history of the flag. I feel if you are displaying the flag, that you should know what it stands for originally. Therefore, I am asking the RIC community to please correct these flags by cutting off the 2 bottom stripes.

Thank you,
Melissa Murphy
Senior

I Love Lasertag

a letter to the editor

In last week's September 25th issue of The Anchor, I was deeply offended by an article by Saul M. Grundy titled, "Laser Tag on Campus." I am someone who thoroughly enjoys all student activities at RIC. Who is this guy to start telling the RIC community what should and shouldn't be acceptable at RIC. This guy has some nerve telling me that I shouldn't watch NYPD Blue. I love that show! That has been one of my favorites even when Ricky Schroeder came aboard.

Then Mr. Grundy goes on and says we should change the ending to The Planet of the Apes. Why? Because it has the Statue of Liberty in it? That's like saying we should change the ending to Casablanca be-

cause it has an airplane in it. Mr. Grundy continues his argument by saying all demolition crews in Providence should cease because he's offended by it. Let me tell you something, my father and uncle both work on demolition crews in the Rhode Island area. I don't want them being laid off from work because you get offended so easily. My mother's been sick for six months now. The last thing she needs is for her husband to lose his job. I think you should be more accepting and evaluate about all the consequences that come from your opinion.

Ray Garrison,
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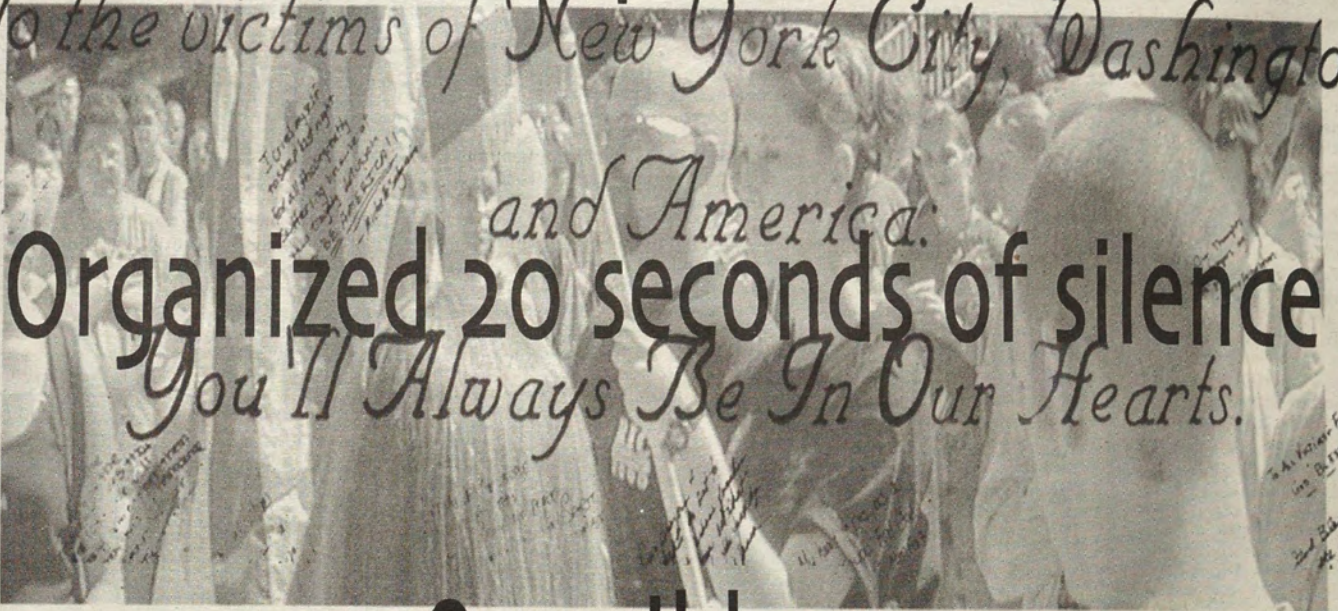
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Noises Behind the Wall

by Seenat Thongdee

...Continued from last week.

When I was twenty-three, I met a guy named Paul at a bus stop. It was winter and very cold, and he had tripped and dropped all the fruit he was carrying in a brown paper bag. I had helped him pick them up and he said that I was nice. He asked me whether I would mind very much if he took me to get a cup of coffee. I told him that I didn't drink coffee but that I wouldn't mind if he bought me orange juice. After, he asked if

I wouldn't mind very much if he saw me again and I said I didn't. Paul was very soft spoken and polite. I liked his light yellow hair and pale skin. They reminded me of the hot sun from back home.

We always saw one another at least once a week. I would go over to his place and we just talked for hours and held each other, or we would go out for a walk, and sometimes to eat and to see a movie. After we were together for three months and I was over at his place one day, he asked me whether I didn't want something more from him.

"What do you mean?" I asked him.
"I don't know. Just something more."
"You mean like marriage?"

"Perhaps."
"We don't really know one another."
"Couldn't we then?"

"You want sex? Is that what you want?" I was growing angry and impatient.

"No. Well, I don't know. Don't you?" he asked, his voice becoming nervous and I could see that his body was shaking uncontrollably.

"No."
"Okay. Look, I care very much for you. We don't have to if you don't want to."

An hour later we were on his bed kissing and touching one another. It hurt so much when he pushed himself inside me. I screamed and pushed him away. We tried again several minutes later. After the pain went away I began moan. I felt all sorts of nice feeling down between my

thighs. Then Paul began to moan, too. He let out a loud scream before he pulled himself out from inside me. The noise that came from him was like that of my mother's man friends. And there was no blood. I didn't understand why there was none. There was supposed to be blood. I began to feel dizzy and my stomach tied itself into quadruple knots inside. I left the house and did not look at Paul.

I wept for hours that night. I felt my entire soul deteriorating. Who I was until that point was no more. All the years that I had lived, all the wisdom and stupidity of those years were destroyed within that one instant. I did not understand who I was anymore. I had lost the self that I had been for twenty-three years. It felt as though I had to once again rediscover myself. I was once again a newborn, entering into the world with no knowledge of the world. But it was worst now because even though I knew nothing else about who I was, I knew that I was dirty.

I saw him the day after. He did not look at all well. I saw a look of distress on his face, but I did nothing to relieve him of it. There was no pity in me. There was only anger.

"Look, I'm really sorry about last night," he said.
"Sorry about what?" I asked without any attempt to disguise the contempt I felt towards him.

"You know. What we did last night."
"Let's just forget about it, okay? It didn't mean anything."

"What? How can you say that? It meant so much to me," he said.

"I regret every moment of it. I wish it never happened. I wish it didn't with you."

"How can you say that? Why would you want to hurt me like this?" he asked.

"Leave me alone. I don't want to see you again."

"Please, I'm sorry. I love you. I just want everything to be okay. I want to be with you," he said. "I'll marry you if you wouldn't mind having me."

I laughed at him then. He was like a mindless idiot standing there looking so sincere. I wanted to raise my hand and bring it smashing against his colorless face. I turned and walked away. All I could hear were his fading

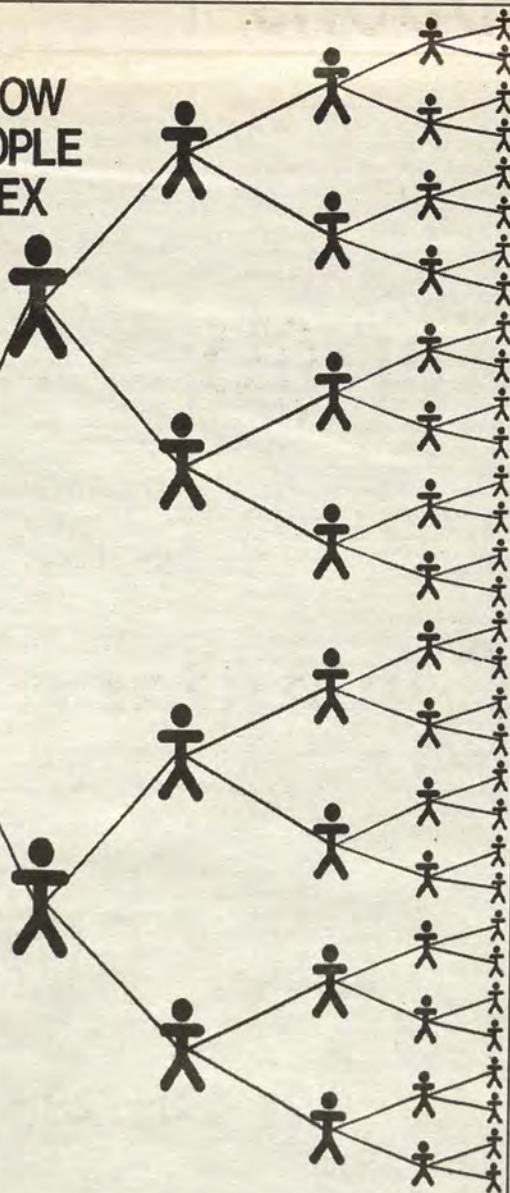
calls, telling me how much he loved me, and the sound of my heels pounding against the floor as I walked away. I never allowed him to see me after that.

When I turned twenty-four, I received a thick manila envelope with my mother's return address. I sat on my bed with my knees held tight against my chest and the envelope placed beside me. Winter days in America were so dark and cold. I missed the hot sun from back home. I missed Paul's yellow head and pale face that reminded me of the hot sun from back home. I opened the envelope. Inside were all the letters and money that I had sent her. Every month I sent her money, and every month I waited for a letter from her that never came. There was no letter enclosed. She did not even write the addresses that were on the manila envelope. It was not her handwriting. I did not know what she thought about the American people who had yellow heads, red heads, and almost any color heads that you could imagine. I did not know whether she knew what cheese and butter were or how well they went with bread. I did not know whether she liked that my father's pale wife was too tall. I did not know how she felt or what she would have said to anything I had written her. I wondered if she started again telling people about the time when I was four years old and was sleeping one day, my brother poked at the dark place between my thighs with a stick.

I missed the mother I had at home when it wasn't dark. I never liked her in the dark. I never liked the noises that bled through her walls in the dark. At night she sounded like my mother and not like my mother at the same time. Maybe it was some woman pretending to be my mother to make me feel dirty and ashamed with her moaning and screaming.

My mother had so many people over because she was lonely during the day. She was trying to make friends. But they never stayed around for long. Some heard the story she would tell about my brother poking the dark place between my thighs and left and never returned. I did not know why. That was why there were so many strange faces. But at night she wasn't lonely. There were noises that were hers and were not hers at the same time, and the noises of her man friends that bled through the walls.

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New Noise



pete.: pete.

By: Lord Drake
Anchor Staff

The question begs to be asked: What would one expect from a band named "pete."? For those of you who are gawking at my apparent disdain for grammar, you may note that the band specifically places a period after their name. Hey, you might as well add some punctuation to a name as simplistic as "pete." Though, if simplicity was what they were going for, I would have to say these boys hit the mark with accuracy that would make your favorite Sherwood bandit blush.

Now, for those of you who would like an idea of what "pete." sounds like, I would say your best bet is to whip up a fondue of 3 other mono-syllabically named bands, (Creed, Tool, and Bush), and then generously sprinkle some Pearl Jam for flavoring. Let chill in your stereo for a little while and then serve to whoever doesn't mind trendy, post-grunge, emotional slop.

What cracks me up the most with bands like these is the propaganda their record label sends you. These boys were lucky enough to get signed by Warner Brothers, and, of course, the WB sent us not only the CD but bells and whistles as well. Here's a clip from some of the aforementioned propaganda, (and, as always, snide, smart-ass comments found in the parenthesis are attributed to your pal, Drake):

"This fierce (what?), haunting (I don't think so) debut album has an inner life: autobiography as tension, rock as release. Inspired by months of playing and living together in an old Victorian house in Newark, New Jersey (cause, you know, aside from "urine smell", nothing says Newark like old Victorian houses), pete's inherent power and emotional honesty is immediately striking (yep, hits you like a granny with a feather duster). Guitars crash with jackboot force against bottom-heavy bass (people love bass, got to plug the bass) and smashing drums, while the lyrics scream of fury, pain and release (Oh, angst! Angst I say!)."

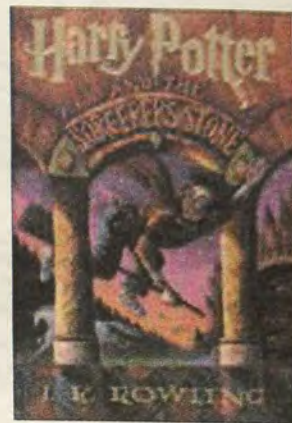
But seriously folks, I would appreciate it so much more if the record companies simply told the truth about the music they sent out. Now, I'm not saying that the music is not well put together, far from it. Why, it must have taken months for this band to write songs that were exactly what a popular music label wanted. The vocalist, David Terrana, must have spent years perfecting his Eddie Vedder-esque drawl, and the guitarist, Rich Andruska, should be applauded for being able to sound like every grunge guitarist who ever played - and Warner Brothers is attempting to pass this stuff by as "heavy".

On a positive note, I will say that pete. does have the ability to sound original, if they made the effort. This originality can be found in their slow, melodic parts, which have a certain character all their own. In fact, if they worked more on those parts rather than on the trendy backdrop of heavy, yet simple guitar chords, I would find this album much more enjoyable. However, whenever I found a strange, trippy, interesting, slow part, it was suddenly ruined by another attempt to sound like a mainstream rock band. My frustration forced me to simply block out the rest of the album and label it as "background noise" as I gleefully surfed the web to learn more about the intricacies of the ring-tailed lemur.

So, thanks to this album, I am probably going to have to purchase 30 acres of virgin rainforest just so my furry, simian friends do not become extinct within the next 5 years. Where the hell am I going to get the money for that?

Dammit, pete., look what you made me do!

Word



Harry Potter casts his spell over people of all ages!

By Patrick Tierney
Anchor Staff

It has been two years since I read Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone for the first time. I picked it up because I wanted to read a good book. I had no idea that it would become one of my all time favorite books.

The characters are excellently created, they are both believable and easy to relate to. First there is 12 year old Harry Potter, whose parents were killed by the evil Lord Voldemort when he was 1 year old. Harry was left in the care of his Aunt and Uncle the Dursleys who can best be compared to the Wormwoods from Roald Dahls' book Matilda.

One day a letter inviting Harry to a magical world is delivered by a giant of a man named Hagrid. Hagrid takes Harry to Diagon Alley to buy his equipment for school. Harry, who is used to being ignored at home, is surprised to find that in the magical world, everyone looks up to him because Voldemort had killed his parents and tried to kill him but had failed.

There is even more humor and suspense once Harry arrives at Hogwarts. He discovers the sport of quidditch and a mystery of what is in a tiny package, guarded by a three-headed dog. The ending is superior and it left me waiting for the sequels: Harry Potter and the Chamber of secrets (book 2), Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban (book 3), and Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire (book 4). Personally I can't wait for the movie to come out on November 16.

The Anchor's Literary Arts Section (ALAS) needs your work! Short stories, poetry, art, photography. Please contact Cora Reed at The Anchor, or email her at corachaos@hotmail.com

Things To Do

Oct 3

RIC Event

Workshop:
What Women Want:
A Workshop
Craig-Lee 130 Dr.
Denise DeSesa-Smith
12:30pm
Free
Music:
Tokyo String Quartet
8pm
Alumni Hall, Brown University
863-2416

Oct. 4

RIC EVENT:

Music:
RIC Jazz Ensemble
Greg Abate, Director
8 p.m.
Sapinsley Hall, John Nazarian Center for the Performing Arts
Admission: Free
Art:
"Remembering Mario"
Opening lecture by Stephen Brigidi on October 4 at 5:00 p.m.
Bannister Gallery
Opening reception follows
Admission: Free

Oct. 5

Oh, no....there is nothing to do this weekend

Oct. 6

Stay home.
Do laundry

Oct. 7

Theatre:

Fences
3pm
Providence Black Repertory Company
131 Washington St.
4th Floor
351-0352
Pay What You Can

Oct. 8

NO CLASSES

RIC EVENT
Poetry:
RIC's Poetry Evening
7:30 pm
Coffee Ground Lounge
Free
RIC EVENT
Film:
"Cinema of Symptoms"
The Work of MARTI
4:00 p.m.
Mann Hall 193
Admission: Free

Oct. 9

RIC EVENT

Theatre:
Royal Shakespeare Company's Shakespeare Revue
Performing Arts Series
8 p.m.
Sapinsley Hall, John Nazarian Center for the Performing Arts
Reserved Seating
\$22
Student: \$5