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Watch Out Cinderella!

*Midnight Curfew Could Be
on the Horizon*

Curfew: "a time... set as a
deadline beyond which [people]
may not appear on the
streets or in public places" *

By Nathaniel G. Turner
Anchor Editor

On the night of Wednesday, September 26 and into the early morning of September 27, WXIN, the RIC radio station, had a dance to raise money for their organization. However, despite their attempts to run a clean, fun-filled evening, certain individuals felt the need to create problems. Campus Police received several calls reporting isolated incidents taking place nearby.

The first call arrived at 9:56pm to report a student who had injured his head in a fall after twisting his ankle. The next incident report came at 12:42am when Campus Police were notified of four 16-year-old youths who had entered Donovan Dining Center through an open door. The youths claimed to have been looking for a dance occurring in the Student Union. At 12:50am, while officers were investigating the Donovan incident, Police received a call informing them of a fight involving two females on the dance floor in the Student Union Ballroom. Lastly, a fight was reported at 12:52am in the parking lot in front of Student Union. At this time, Campus and North Providence police shut down the dance.

It may seem as if WXIN would be blamed for the apparent outbreak of incidents; however, Brian Allen, Director of the Campus Center, does not blame the radio station. "No one is blaming XIN but [police reports] make inferences [toward blame]... I don't blame XIN," says Allen.

Chief Cyrille Cote, director of Campus Police, also defended the student organization. "XIN just happened to be the one [this happened to] it could happen to anyone".

What does all of this have to do with a curfew? At this point, please revisit the definition of curfew that has been conveniently placed at the beginning of this article.

Cote says, "We're not looking to implement a 'curfew', we just want functions to end around twelve/ twelve-thirty".

(It should be clear that what Cote is describing is, in fact, a curfew and will be referred to as such from this point on.)

Chief Cote continued to explain why he wants a "curfew". "We need to see what we can do for the safety of students... Functions that run later than twelve/ one o'clock make it difficult for security". Consumption of alcohol, Cote mentions, is also part of the problem. "Bars close around 12:30/ 1:00; people are cranked and still looking for something to do... We don't usually have problems with the student organizations, but when they're opened to the outside, the outside is everyone".

Dr. Gary Pennfield, Vice President of Student Affairs, responds to the curfew issue. "[The curfew] has been talked about and it is Chief Cote's opinion [to have a curfew]... we don't anticipate any

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NIMDA Worm Hits RIC Hard

By: Veronica Bruffy
Anchor Staff

Infection began on September 18, 2001. As Rhode Island College students sat in class scribbling down lecture notes, the spreading had already been set in motion and most people didn't even know what was happening-NIMDA.

NIMDA (W32.Nimda.A@mm) means the same to computer technologists as the AIDS virus does to physicians and scientists. The difference: NIMDA directly infects computers rather than people. However, its infection is just as hard to detect and its source is even more complex.

NIMDA is a highly "contagious" worm. Unlike a computer virus, a worm infects many

parts of the computer and can clone itself repeatedly. NIMDA attacks at least a dozen known vulnerable areas on systems running Microsoft IIS. The worm is the first to use four different ways to infect not only PC's running Windows 95, 98 and Me, but also servers running Windows 2000.

Although NIMDA has struck computers around the world, Rhode Island College was one of the first locations to be hit.

In the late afternoon on September 18, infection began by a routine e-mail check on a campus-connected computer. Someone on campus received an e-mail with random text in the subject line, no body text, and an at-

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No Rebuttal Heard Part 2

By: William Dorry and
Tessalina Kinnunen

The Debate Club was the crowning glory of Dr. Audrey Olmsted, from the very first debate class that she taught she saw a great opportunity to bring Rhode Island College the attention it deserved. The club was formed in 1979 and it was the first of any public school to debate in the Ivy League level. The debate clubs competed and won against schools like Colombia, Princeton, Yale, Brown, and Harvard, and won over ten first place awards in international and national tournaments. They were also one of the founding members of the American Parliamentary Debate Association as well as the Debate Ballot.

The respect and adorations would not last though. The Anchor spoke with Dr. Olmsted about her recollections of the debate and its downfall. Dr. Olmsted was the coach and advisor for the club from 1979 to 1992. In her role as the advisor she had to verify the budget of the club, though the student members of the club made the budget. Dr. Olmsted had to confirm that, "The sums measured up." In the early nineties a couple of students were elected to leadership positions in the club that did not like the idea of Dr. Olmsted playing such an active roll in the student organization. This

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Oct 9
Sunny



hi 59°F
lo 43°F

WED
Oct 10
Sunny



hi 68°F
lo 50°F

THU
Oct 11
Partly Sunny



hi 71°F
lo 50°F

FRI
Oct 12
Partly Cloudy



hi 71°F
lo 51°F

SAT
Oct 13
Cloudy



hi 69°F
lo 53°F

SUN
Oct 14
Partly Sunny



hi 69°F
lo 53°F

MON
Oct 15
Very Windy



hi 66°F
lo 34°F

Career Exploration Group

This group will meet on four Wednesdays from October 17th to November 7th from 12:30-2 pm. It will meet in CL 153 with Ellen Weaver-Paquette CDC and Tom Lavin from the Counseling Center. Anyone who is unsure about a career and needs a little help is welcome to come. If you have any questions or to register call X 8094.

Book Fund Swim-A-Thon

This will be held at the rec center pool on October 13th from 10 am until 2 pm. Money raised will be to establish a book fund for students with financial need. Get sponsors and swim for charity or sponsor someone else. Family and friends are invited to come and watch while they swim their laps. Sponsor sheets are available at the rec center front desk or call X 8238 for more information.

Justice Studies Research Colloquium

This event will be held on Wednesday October 24th from 12:30-2 pm in CL 460. It will feature Laura Khoury who will speak on "Water rights and inequality". All are welcome to attend.

Study Abroad Seeks Book Donations

The study abroad foundation will be holding a book sale on Saturday October 13th for students who intend to study outside the United States. Please if you can donate fiction, non-fiction, hardcover, and paperback books for adults and children please no textbooks. Collection points are CL 136, CL 145, and HM 209. Deadline for donations is October Thursday 11th. Thanks to all who can help.

Walk For Breast Cancer

The American Cancer Society is sponsoring a five-mile walk through Roger Williams Park on Sunday October 14th. If you are interested in walking on a RIC team r sending a contribution please call Rosalyn Zona or Cynthia Boudreau at X8003 to sign up to pledge your support.

Now On Sale At The Box Office

Shakespeare Revue Tuesday and Wednesday October 9th and 10th at 8pm. "Five Women Wearing The Same Dress" Wednesday-Sunday

October 10-14. RIC Symphony Orchestra Monday October 22nd at 8pm. Monday October 29th at 8 pm the Baynihan/Philippine National Dance Co. For any information or to charge tickets by phone please call X8144

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.

How To End A Relationship

This workshop will be held on Wednesday October 10th from 12:30 to 2 pm in CL 130. Tom Lavin will host the meeting. If you need help with this you are welcome to attend.

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.

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 College 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 online 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

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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.

Trip To New York City

Trip leaves Student Union loop 7am December 1, 2001 (Saturday) Bus leaves New York at 7pm after day of shopping and sight seeing. Look for tickets at the info desk after October 12, 2001. Price will be \$21.00 per student. Sponsored by: Class of 2002

Woonsocket Class of 1997 Reunion

The Woonsocket High School class of 1997 is planning their 5-year reunion, to be held Fall 2002, and needs addresses. Whether or not you plan on attending please forward your mailing address to: Woonsocket_class_of_1997@yahoo.com. Or send a postcard to: Resident 85 Park Avenue Woonsocket, RI 02895

SCG inc. Lawyer Needed

Student Community Government, Inc. is looking for a lawyer. Anyone that has recommendations please send their resumé to SU 200 or fax us at 456-8084. For more information feel free to call us at 456-8088. Thank you. (Contact person - Eric Hole, SCG, Inc. President)

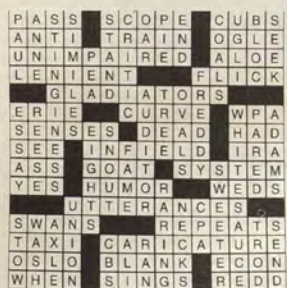
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Att4ention all studnts with the Rhode Island College Insurance Plan: the preferred Provider Network has changed from BEECH STREET to HEALTH CARE VALUE MANAGEMENT (HCVM) - the same network that has been utilized for the past two years. The network is available online at www.bollingerinsurance.com/ric

Registration Info

All new, full time students, including transfers, should be sure that they have submitted their forms to Health Services. Students will be unable to register for next semester's classes if they have not provided immunizations mandated by state law. Call 456-8055 if you need further assistance.

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Hi Honey,

Hi Honey! Be good to yourself. If you don't take care of your body, where will you live?

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Rainbow Fun!

By K. McCaskill
Rainbow Alliance President

Rhode Island College's Rainbow Alliance is on its way again. We have many educational and fun events going on this year. What is the Rainbow Alliance you ask? We Are RIC's gay, lesbian, straight, bisexual, transgendered, queer, and questioning group on campus.

Thursday, October 11th is National Coming Out Day. Remember this day last year? That's right, chalking the Quad again! We will also have a table set up in Donovan from 12:00-2:00pm for anyone who would like information about coming out or any other queer issue. Rainbow Alliance members will be sitting at the table to answer any questions you may have.

From Monday, November 5th through Friday, November 9th we will be having a raffle in Donovan from 12:00-2:00pm. We are raffling off many different gift certificates, such as a haircut, body massage, oil change, movie tickets, food, and much, much more! Raffle tickets are \$1 each, or 6 for

\$5. The drawing will be held on Friday at 2:00pm. You do not have to be present to win. Help support the Rainbow Alliance and buy some raffle tickets!

December 10th is Amnesty's Human Rights Dinner. The Rainbow Alliance will be co-sponsoring the event. If you would like more information on the dinner or if you would like to help us organize this event, contact the president of Amnesty International, Phil Amaral, at ric_amnesty@hotmail.com.

The Rainbow Alliance will also be having Pride Week the first week of December. There will be informative workshops and speakers throughout the week. We will also be having Movie Nights throughout the year. We will keep you posted as to when and where they will be held.

For more information about RIC's Rainbow Alliance contact the President, Kevin at ricrainbowalliance@yahoo.com, 456-8491, stop by the office SU313, or just come to our weekly meetings. They are held every Wednesday from 1:00-2:00pm in CL-151. Everyone is welcome!

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view however was not representative of all the debaters and friction grew between the members of the debate club. Dr. Olmsted did not like the direction the club was going in and left.

Soon after her resignation as coach and advisor, the club was rocked by scandal. Problems had arisen with a budget that was for an international trip the team had gone on. After the trip, Student Community Government counted the receipts, and the expenditures of the team exceeded what should have been spent. Money had apparently been stolen. According to Dr. Olmsted the members affiliated with the scandal were either kicked out of RIC or put on suspension.

The club continued to be subjected to scrutiny. One team that was sent to South Africa, reportedly received scores that would indicate that they had only participated in one debate.

The late nineties found the club hard hit by fiscal scandal. When under the presidency of Cathy Samson the organization forged the signature of an advisor on financial forms.

The last two years that debate was active were very difficult. The Anchor spoke with the last president of debate, Mr. Jeff Jackson, to understand what led to the collapse of the debate club. Mr. Jackson stated that much of the problems that debate faced were dual-fold in nature. The first was the infighting between then president Rose Potonas, treasurer Greg Abram and the rest of the club. The infighting was so bad that some debaters left the group out of frustration. The club also earned a reputation for parties when they hosted a tournament that found so much alcohol being served that trash bins could not hold all the plastic drinking cups that were thrown out. Tournament participants were so drunk that other organizations in the Student Union asked them to leave their offices due to obnoxious behavior. Potonas's presidency left debate in shambles and cemented its new reputation for mediocrity and parties.

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The last year of RIC Debate Club saw a quick succession of presidents as disillusioned debaters left the club. Mr. Jackson only held the position from September 2000 to January 2001. Mr. Jackson said he left because he was the last debater on the team, and he "refused to tow the line by [himself]." The debate club lingered on for the rest of the year, failing to elect new leadership or submit a budget. This September Student Community Government declared the club defunct.

It was not an easy thing for Dr. Olmsted to watch from the sidelines as the club crumbled and finally disappeared. "It was so hard for me - it had been a part of my life for fifteen years. Then to see it disappear was very hard. I spent so many hours towards it. It was not an easy living - very arduous but it was very well worth it," Dr. Olmsted said, "It was a loss for the students as well because the club developed amazing skills for thinking on your feet, and structuring your ideas, as well as giving confidence to the debaters."

A Very Special Hero Dedication Ceremony

Saturday, Oct. 13 at 9 a.m.
in the Recreation Center

Join the Homecoming Committee as it dedicates
a giant, 30' x 20' flag to the victims
of the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks

and to all
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A continental breakfast
will follow the ceremony.



RIC THEATRE



ANNOUNCES

AUDITIONS

Mainstage Production of
Arthur Miller's Adaptation of
Ibsen's *An Enemy of the People*

WHEN: October 1st, Monday at 7 PM

WHERE: The Little Theatre (Nazarian Center for the Performing Arts)

- **Callbacks: October 2, Tuesday at 7 PM in Gaige Auditorium**
- **Scripts can be picked up in the Nazarian Center 216/225**
- **Auditions will consist of specific readings of scenes from the play**
 - **Rehearsals will begin on October 15, Monday**
- **Actual Show Dates: November 14th through the November 18th 2001.**

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changes... it would have to go through council". Pennfield continued to mention that security could not take the matter into their own hands "not unless they deemed it critical [to public safety]".

Although it would seem as if a curfew has little or no chance of being enforced, we need to remember that if a curfew is implemented it could have a huge effect on student organizations.

Paul Perriera, the General Manager of WXIN, says, "I think this will hurt all student organizations... they need to make revenue... We're being used as a scapegoat for enforcing [the curfew]... our record has been the cleanest of all the organizations".

Revenue is also a concern that Student Community Government addresses in a letter to President Nazarian concerning the curfew issue. "SCG... believes that a curfew would have definite fiscal ramifications on the ability of student organiza-

tions to generate revenue". This letter also states that the proposed time of curfew, if implemented, would be 12:00am. Student Government President Erica Hole was unavailable for comment on this matter.

In his interview, Brian Allen, said, "As director of Student Affairs, I wouldn't make any changes. There wasn't any damage done to the building... I think there may be some changes because pressure is put on the Administration... [The XIN incident] could cause changes to be made because college is responsible for the safety of the students... I could see lawyers at the front door saying 'you failed'".

Despite Allen's speculation it seems as if the Administration is reluctant to impose any kind of curfew, and none of them blame XIN directly. However, just in case it becomes a more serious consideration, keep in mind the impact it could have on student organizations.

*(Webster's New Universal Unabridged Dictionary. 2nd ed. 1983.)

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attachment called readme.exe. When the attachment was downloaded, the computer became infected.

NIMDA can read the user's e-mail address book and send copies of itself to all of the addresses. It is ingenious enough to know how to use these 'stolen' addresses in the TO: and FROM: addresses of an email. Mail sent from the infected computer will appear to have been sent by the people whose addresses were found by NIMDA, not by the person whose computer is infected.

Considering this is a computer infection conjured up by someone or some people out there, this is a highly impressive worm.

The worm infects Microsoft IIS web servers that have not been updated. NIMDA's ultimate goal is just this, to infect the main server. On a personal computer, the worm's goal is to a Guest account with administrator privileges on the main server.

Compare administrator privileges to a mailroom. You can only open and take out mail from your personal mailbox. However, a mailperson can open all the mailboxes; read it if they desire (which would be illegal) and can put mail into any box. The mailperson has administrative privileges; they can obtain a lot of information.

Because of the possibility that the attacker(s) may have the ability to access a Guest account with administrative privileges, this means they could obtain a huge amount of our personal information. Social security numbers, credit card numbers, bank account information, financial aid information, address information and other personal information could be obtained and possibly altered.

"The biggest concern right now is security," said Dr. Richard Prull, Assistant Vice President for Information Services. "We don't want important information to be accessed. If servers are compromised they can leave open access to information from the outside."

There is no clear reason behind the attacker(s) creating the worm. So far, records show that there has been no evidence that a Guest logon has been attempted. This means the attacker(s) has not made any attempts to look at information on a main server.

The attacker(s) may have one specific piece of information they want to get, or they may be just trying to scare everyone. The purpose of the worm is unknown.

Because the attacker could access important information, RIC server administrators took down servers to protect students and faculty.

Unfortunately, this means students are unable to access their personal accounts such as campus e-

mail and the student H: drive. In other words, if you have a 50-page paper due tomorrow, and it happens to be saved on your personal account, then you may be pulling an all-nighter retyping.

Rhode Island College servers have been down for almost two weeks after the worm was discovered on September 19, one day after infection.

Prull said that on-campus e-mail for faculty and staff is available but mail coming in from off-campus is still unavailable.

Although the worm infected servers all over the world, RIC may have been one of the hardest hit in the country. One reason is because no one was prepared for a worm capable of spreading itself in multiple ways, four ways in fact and another is because manpower is low at RIC, which makes patching the computers time-consuming.

Temporary computer consultants have been hired to assist with patching the campus' servers. Student staff and server administrators are working to patch the computers on campus. Students, however, need to obtain information on how to patch their personal computers.

Server administrators have been working around the clock to patch main servers infected by the worm.

Rumor around campus is that server administrators have been sleeping in their faculty cubicles because of the long hours they are putting in on campus.

"Pat Hayes (RIC's Senior Programmer's Consultant) is one of the people you may find in a sleeping bag on her office floor," commented a student consultant. "She has put a lot of time into this thing-trying to get it all fixed."

Because NIMDA is such a serious matter, it's the top priority of server administrators. Student employees have been asked not to transfer any calls from students and faculty with unrelated computer problems.

Server administrators have not refused to talk with anyone, but they have no extra time to devote to anything else but NIMDA. With more than 1000 computers on campus to patch, and each update taking 30 to 90 minutes to complete, time becomes a precious commodity.

Once the infected computers and servers have been patched, Rhode Island College can turn the switch on to the main servers. If they turn on the servers without the full patching complete, a hidden worm could infect the main server, allowing the worm to spread again.

The NIMDA worm is a complex and serious computer infection. More information on ways to update personal computers can be obtained by going to the Symantec website (www.symantec.com) or CNet News (www.news.cnet.com)

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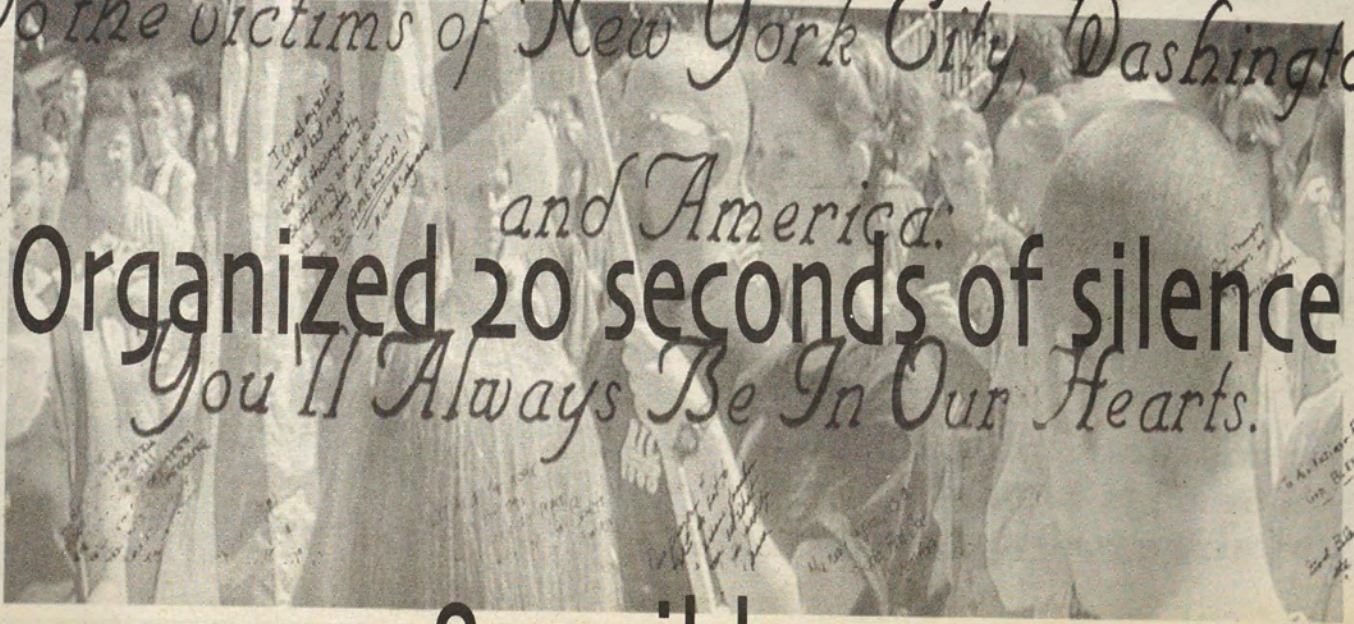
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Ask Dan & Jessica

Hey for the first time we actually have questions that we didn't make up ourselves!

1. Dear Dan and... "Jessica"... I sometimes find myself wandering about the student union, but have never seen this Jessica person. Is she even real, or did 'Dan' just make her up so that he could have a friend?

Of course I'm real. I, being Jessica. I asked Dan if I could answer this myself just to prove you wrong. I don't need. I mean, Dan doesn't need friends. He has tons of friends. Like Woody, and Sam, and Norm and Carla and... but that's not the point. The point is, I don't have time for Cheers because I hang out with Jessica. I mean, Dan hangs out with Jessica. I mean, me. Shut up.

2. Dear Doctor D & J lo, Is leather a before or after labor day kind of outfit?

It doesn't matter. Because with leather, you'll look like you're workin' it... ALL DAY LONG!

3. Yo, Yo, Dan Da Man & Jessi, Is there a good way to remove a hamster from the on ramp to my Hershey highway?

Y'know, in some countries, Chocolate covered hamsters are considered a delicacy. You're sittin' on a gold mine, mac. LITERALLY.

4. Dear Jan & Dessica, I love food, but hate all the work of chewing and swallowing then excreting the food - is there a better way?

Imagine if you were a king? You could have someone do all that for you. Like, chewing. You'd be all like, "Chewer! Chew this food!" and he would, and you'd enjoy it. And then you'd be all like, "Swallower! Come swallow this food!" and he would, and you'd enjoy it. And then you'd be all like, "Excreter! come excrete this food!" And he would, and BOY would you enjoy that! I mean, a king! That'd give new meaning to king sized proportions, right? Every meal would be fit for a king! It'd give new meaning to the dish, Chicken A La King. That's smart food. Really Smart Food. Like Weight Watchers. But you wouldn't be watching your weight. You're a king. A delicious king.

5. Dear Doctor Ruth, I am afraid that my penis is too small and I will not please women. Jess, is it size that matters... do I have hope?

Let me tell you a story. Once there was a guy with a tiny trouser snake. He woke up at 6:00 and that was too early, and to top it all off, he had to go to the hairdresser,

and let me tell you, he hates hairdressers because they basically tell you how to look. So then, he's putting his bridesmaid's dress on, which has his tattoo showing, and his dad would kick him out of the house if his tattoo was showing. Why'd he get the tattoo in the first place? To compensate for his micro-mickey. Anyway, he enjoyed the wedding, but when he got home, he slept for a good 4 hours. He woke up late, and missed band practice with his bandmates whose John Thomas's put his to shame, and then he had to answer these stupid questions, but his brain was all F'd up because he has a womanly wang. So be glad this didn't happen to you and stop worrying about your puny purple helmet warrior. No one cares. Unless you have a small penis. Then you're screwed.

6. Dear Abby, Is it okay to cheat in that stupid writing 100 class? Maybe you should concentrate on spelling "writing" correctly before you think about cheating in the class.

7. Jess and Dan: I got me a quizection, Once, while repairing my car I found that it was exciting to let my bare skin touch

the car battery terminals. Is there a way that I can get my lover to try it? As a side note, is there a cure for inner-thigh battery-acid burns?

There's no right way to answer this question. We seriously tried for a good 15 minutes, and all of our answers ended up involving decapitated cows of some sort. Even this one. And, for the most part, we're anti-decapitation. (Except when it comes to Carrot-Top...) But, we really tried, and just decided that you're terrible. Terribly hot! So put your throttle in neutral, and get your battery acid burned Hot Rod outta heal!

8. Dear Scott, I mean Jessica & Dan, I'm looking to diversify my portfolio, what are some good blue chips?

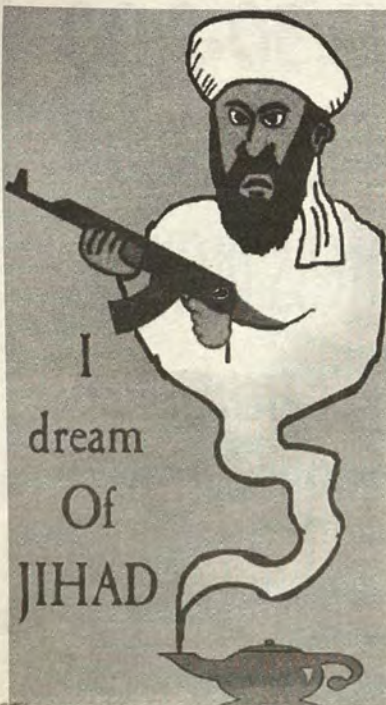
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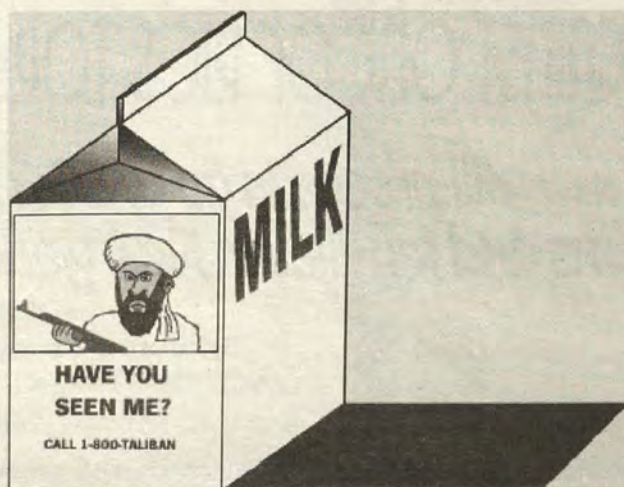
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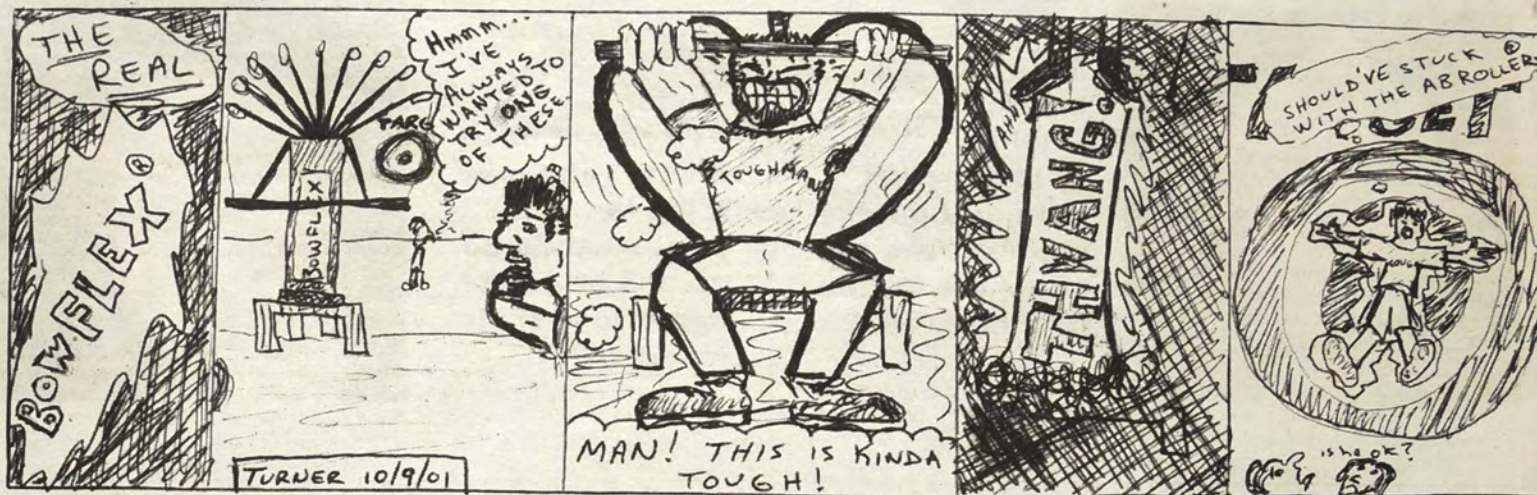


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NATE TURNER



Gag Me

Top Eight Signs You Know Your Name is Ed

1. You call up Larry King's show and he says "Ed in Bristol, you're on the air."
2. You marry a biker and she tattoos "Ed" on a part of her body.
3. Hippies who attend your concerts are known as "Edheads".
4. Every time you're hit in the head with something it's right after someone says "Look out Ed!".
5. When your girlfriend breaks up with you the letter begins with "Dear Ed".
6. You look at your nametag in the mirror and it says "dE".
7. You listen carefully as friends and relatives sing "Happy Birthday to you" and when they get to "Happy Birthday dear..." you're pretty sure they said "Ed"





roving reporter

By: J.D. Salisbury

Would you rather have a Donovan run Coffee Ground (as it is now) or have an outside vendor such as Dunkin Donuts run it?



John Faeitas
Marketing
Junior
" I like the set here...I think the students are running [the Coffee Ground] well."

Linda Fournier
CIS
Junior
" I'd rather have it stay [the way it is], because prices would go up and students might lose their jobs."



Joquebede Gomes
Criminal Justice
Freshman
" I like the Coffee Ground we have now."



Charlene Oakley
Education
Senior
" I like the way the Coffee Ground is ran now. A Donovan ran Coffee Ground is perfect."



Matthew Paterson
History Education
Sophomore
" I am all for the Donovan ran Coffee Ground, independently, not by Dunkin Donuts or a corporation like that..."

Justin Gallagher
Music Education
Freshman
" First, I enjoy coming by here, because I've made a connection with some of the people in there...All the staff is local...I like Dunkin Donuts, but I like the way it is now, because it's been convenient for me, a good atmosphere to come to, and to get my morning coffee and whatever else I need."



Ryan Farley
Philosophy
Freshman
" I think the Donovan Center should run the Coffee Ground, because they're not a big corporation and Dunkin Donuts already makes enough money as it is...We need the money more than they do."



Dwayne Clement
Sociology
Senior
" I like the outside vendor such as Dunkin Donuts, because I feel it will be a better variety, people know Dunkin Donuts is very popular, so I feel it would bring more people to the Coffee Ground."

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Soccer Stats

by: Scott Gibbons
Sports Information Director

Head Coach Len Mercurio's team is 2-6-2 overall and is 1-0-1 in the Little East Conference. In their only game of the week, the Anchorwomen earned their first LEC victory this season, defeating UMASS-Boston 4-0 at home on Saturday, Sept. 29.

Junior forward Scott Main has played in ten games, starting all of them. He has six goals and two assists for 14 points on the season. He leads the LEC in points. Main has one game-winning goal to his credit. Freshman defender Mike Maciel has played in nine games, starting eight of them. Maciel has two goals for four points.

Senior midfielder Pete Ceprano has played in ten games, starting nine of them. He has one assist for one point. Sophomore midfielder Brian Schimmel has played in ten games, starting seven of them. He has one goal and two assists for four points. Schimmel scored his first goal of the season, the eventual game-winner, in RIC's win over UMASS-Boston on Sept. 29.

Senior goalkeeper Carlos Pinhancos has played in ten games, starting all of them. He owns a 1.36 goals-against average, a .797 save percentage and has made 55 saves on the season. Pinhancos has logged 925 minutes and has two shutouts. Freshman midfielder

Jason Nelson has played in three games. As a goalkeeper, Nelson 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 and freshman Christopher Furey are reserve goalkeepers on the team. Furey is still recovering from a broken hand that he obtained over the summer.

Senior sweeper James Williamson has played in ten games, starting all of them. He has two goals and one assist for five points on the season. Sophomore stopper Josh Nelson has played in ten games, starting all of them. He has one assist for one point on the season. Sophomore forward Craig Bannon has played in ten games, starting eight of them.

Freshman midfielder German Cardona has played in eight games, starting seven of them. He has one goal for two points. Senior midfielder Alex Gracia has played in five games. Senior midfielder Ivo Luis has played in ten games, starting all of them. He has one goal and one assist, both in the UMASS-Boston game on Sept. 29, for three points.

Sophomore midfielder Johan Calderon has played in nine games, starting seven of them. He has two assists for two points. Freshman midfielder Radivoje Nedeljkovic, a late addition to the team, has played in two games.

Junior defender Rob Williamson has played in three games, starting all of them. Junior defender Christopher Enright has played in six games. Freshman defender Matthew Lambert has played in four games, starting two of them. Freshman back Nathaniel Gaye has played in nine games, starting three of them.

In upcoming action, RIC will host Connecticut College on Oct. 3 at 3:30 p.m. and LEC foe UMASS-Dartmouth Oct. 6 at 1 p.m.

Women's Soccer

Head Coach Nicole Barber's team is 5-1-2 overall and 3-0-1 in the Little East Conference. In their only game of the week, the Anchorwomen shut out LEC opponent UMASS-Boston 10-0 on Sept. 29. RIC is unbeaten in its last five games and has won three consecutive contests.

Senior forward Kerri Ferreira has played in seven games, starting all of them. She has six goals and five assists for 17 points. She has two game-winning goals to her credit. Ferreira scored a career-high nine points, with three goals and three assists, in the win over UMASS-Boston.

Freshman midfielder Alexis Bouchard has played in eight games, starting all of them. She has four goals and two assists for ten points. She has one game-winning goal to her credit.

Senior forward Rena Rossi made her season debut against UMASS-Boston on Sept. 29. She scored her first collegiate goal in the game to earn two points on the season.

Senior forward/midfielder Caitlin Schimmel has played in eight games, starting all of them. She has two goals and three assists for seven points on the season. Both goals were scored in the Sept. 29 game against UMASS-Boston.

Freshman defender Melissa Skodras has played in eight games, starting seven of them. She has two goals, one of which was a game-winner, for four points. Freshman forward/midfielder Elena Sanborn has played in eight games, starting all of them. She has one goal, a game-winner, for two points.

Freshman goalkeeper Melissa Carpentier has played in seven games, starting all of them. She owns a 0.61 goals-against average, a .932 save percentage and has made 69 saves on the season. Carpentier has earned four shutouts and has played 735 minutes. Freshman goalkeeper/midfielder Jamie Hinman has played in eight 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. In the field, she has two goals and one assist for five points on the season.

Sophomore forward/mid-

fielder Ololade Falola has played in seven games, starting two of them. She has one goal for two points on the season. Sophomore Audrey Hinman has played in two games. Junior midfielder Allison Vales has played in eight games, starting all of them. She has one assist for one point on the season.

Sophomore midfielder/defender Kim Wood has played in eight games, starting all of them. She has one assist for one point on the season. Freshman midfielder/forward Laura Steere has played in eight games. She scored two goals, including her first collegiate tally, against UMASS-Boston on Sept. 29. She has four points on the season. Freshman midfielder/forward Sadie Beaudet has played in eight games, starting six of them. She has three goals for six points.

Sophomore defender Malissa Holden has played in eight games, starting all of them. She has one assist for one point.

Sophomore defender/midfielder Kristen Pellerin has played in eight games, starting six of them. Freshman defender Courtney Gardner has played in eight games, starting three of them. Freshman defender Kristine Boyko has played in three games.

In upcoming action, RIC will travel to Framingham State on Oct. 2 and Bay Path College on Oct. 4.

Women's Tennis Update

by Scott Gibbons
Sports Information Director

Head Coach Dick Ernst's team is 9-1 overall and 4-0 in the Little East Conference. RIC picked up two wins on the road as well as two wins at home this past week. Three of the four were LEC victories. The Anchorwomen shut out Bridgewater State 9-0 at home on Sept. 24, defeated LEC foe Western Connecticut 6-2 on the road on Sept. 26, beat Southern Maine 7-2 at home on Sept. 28 and defeated UMASS-Dartmouth 7-2 for another league win on Sept. 29.

Senior co-captain Cynthia Murray (Brooklyn, CT) was named the Little East Conference's Player of the Week. Murray was undefeated last week at both number one singles and number one doubles. She posted 4-0 marks at both positions, going 3-0 against LEC competition. She became RIC's all-time leader in career singles victories in the win over Bridgewater State on Sept. 24. Murray is also RIC's all-time leader in career points and doubles wins. She is 8-2 (.800) at number one singles and 10-0 (1.000) at number one doubles for 13.0 points on the season.

Junior Carminda Rocha (East Providence, RI) is undefeated in both singles and doubles so far this season. She is 10-0 (1.000) at number two singles and 10-

0 (1.000) at number one doubles for a team high 15.0 points on the season.

Junior Donna Vongratsavay (North Providence, RI) is 8-2 (.800) at number three singles and 6-3 (.663) at number two doubles for 11.0 points on the season. Sophomore Samantha Hedden (Rumford, RI) is 4-6 (.400) at number four singles and 4-6 (.400) at number three doubles for 6.0 points on the season.

Freshman Meghan Mooney (North Scituate, RI) is 8-1 (.889) at number five singles and 6-2 (.750) at number two doubles for 11.0 points on the season. Senior co-captain Courtney Chauvette (West Warwick, RI) is 6-4 (.600) at number six singles and 5-5 (.500) at number three doubles for 8.5 points on the season.

Sophomore Kristin Mandsager (Portsmouth, RI) won a pivotal singles match to help the Anchorwomen defeat UMASS-Dartmouth. It was her first collegiate match. She also won in doubles action. Mandsager is 1-0 (1.000) in singles and 1-0 (1.000) in doubles for 1.5 points on the season. Junior Sara Hebert (Cumberland, RI), junior Beth Lardaro (Peace Dale, RI) and sophomore Amy Lancellotta (West Warwick, RI) have yet to see action this season.

In upcoming action, RIC will host Suffolk on Oct. 2 and Roger Williams on Oct. 4. The Anchorwomen's next LEC matchup will be at UMASS-Boston on Oct. 6.

Women's Volleyball Highlights

by Scott Gibbons
Sports Information Director

Head Coach Kristen Norberg's team is 5-13 overall and 1-3 in the Little East Conference. The Anchorwomen fell to Western Connecticut 3-0 on Sept. 26 before picking up three wins and placing second in the 2001 RIC Invitational on Sept. 28-29. In tournament play, RIC defeated Regis College 3-0, Framingham State 3-0 and Anna Maria College 3-0. The team fell to UMASS-Dartmouth 3-2.

Senior middle hitter Brandee Trainer (North Kingstown, RI) has played in 58 games in 17 matches. She has 126 kills, a .204 hitting percentage, four assists, 27 service aces, 90 digs and 57 blocks. Senior middle hitter Erica Waltonen (West Greenwich, RI) has played in 64 games in 18 matches. She has 116 kills, a .164 hitting percentage, 11 assists, 27 service aces, 135 digs and 34 blocks. Senior setter Kim Lebrun (Woonsocket, RI) has played in 64 games in 18 matches. She has 47 kills, a .150 hitting percentage, 206 assists, 15

service aces, 89 digs and 14 blocks.

Junior outside hitter Stephanie Callaghan (Warwick, RI) was named to the RIC Invitational's All-Tournament Team. She has played in 60 games in 17 matches. She has 86 kills, a .224 hitting percentage, 11 assists, 14 service aces, 118 digs and seven blocks.

Sophomore outside hitter Vicky Bilalyan (Cranston, RI) has played in 54 games in 18 matches. She has 45 kills, a .108 hitting percentage, one assist, two service aces, 44 digs and nine blocks. Junior setter Susan Chiu (Belmont, NH) has played in 47 games in 18 matches. She has two kills, a .043 hitting percentage, 56 assists, eight service aces, and 85 digs.

Sophomore outside hitter Erica Poirier (Woonsocket, RI) has played in 39 games in 13 matches. She has 30 kills, a .051 hitting percentage, eight assists, six digs and twelve blocks.

Freshman hitter Kristen Bibeault (Woonsocket, RI) has played in 44 games in 15 matches. She has 26 kills, a .052 hitting per-

centage, two assists, two service aces, 41 digs and four blocks. Sophomore defender Jennifer Cyr (Bristol, RI) has played in 20 games in ten matches. She has one assist and 12 digs.

Freshman defender/setter Katherine Darash (Port Chester, NY) has played in ten games in seven matches. She has one dig. Freshman defender/hitter Danielle Beaudry (West Greenwich, RI) has played in nine games in seven matches. She has one kill, a 1.000 hitting percentage, seven service aces, and five digs.

Freshman setter Tracy Lopes (Warren, RI) has played in 47 games in 16 matches. She has 16 kills, a .226 hitting percentage, 88 assists, 11 service aces, 59 digs and six blocks. Defender Julia Longo (Somersworth, NH) and setter Corinne-Marie Gervais (Woonsocket, RI), both Freshmen, are reserves on the team.

In upcoming action, RIC will host LEC opponent Keene State on Tuesday, Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. and Clark on Thurs. Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. The Anchorwomen will travel to Eastern Nazarene on Sat. Oct. 6.

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The Week in Cross-Country

by Scott Gibbons
Sports Information Director

Men's Cross Country:

Head Coach Dick Hoppman's team competed at the Tri-State Championships, hosted by CCR1, on Saturday Sept. 29. The Anchormen placed fifth, out of ten teams, with a score of 134. WPI won the meet with a near-perfect 17 points.

Freshman Joe Parenteau (Smithfield, RI) placed 14th (102 competitors) with a time of 28:31. Junior Tim Rudd (Warwick, RI) placed 16th with a time of 28:40. Freshman Ruben Feliz (Providence, RI) placed 36th with a time of 29:59. Junior Mike Daniels (Warwick, RI) placed 40th with a time of 30:14.

Junior Rob Geremia (Kingston, RI) placed 49th with a time of 31:21. Senior co-captain Nick Alfred (Wakefield, RI) placed 54th with a time of 31:36. Sophomore Joe Giardina (West Warwick, RI) placed 87th with a time of 34:36. Junior co-cap-

tain Chris Puleo (Barrington, RI) placed 90th with a time of 35:13. Junior Brian Carney (Barrington, RI) placed 100th with a time of 39:49.

In upcoming action, RIC will run at the Bryant College Invitational on Oct. 6.

Women's Cross Country:

Head Coach Matt Hird's team competed at the Tri-State Championships hosted by CCR1 on Saturday, Sept. 29. RIC did not enter a full scoring squad. Roger Williams University won the meet with 25 points.

Sophomore Michelle Boudreau (Lincoln, RI) placed 16th with a time of 21:45. Sophomore Rebecca Horton (Seekonk, MA) placed 41st with a time of 22:54. Sophomore Leslie Eastwood (East Providence, RI) placed 59th with a time of 24:21. Sophomore captain Michele Dunphy (Cranston, RI) placed 64th with a time of 24:33.

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RIC announces Fifth Annual Baseball Hall of Fame Trip

by Scott Gibbons
Sports Information Director

The Rhode Island College Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, Intramurals and Recreation will be taking its fifth annual trip to the Baseball Hall of Fame in historic Cooperstown, New York on Saturday, Nov. 17,

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The cost of the trip is \$24 per person for Rhode Island College students and \$48 per person for non-Rhode Island College students. The price includes transport via luxury motorcoach and one admission to the Hall of Fame. There will be snacks, movies and baseball trivia during the

trip. The bus will depart the RIC Recreation Center at 6 a.m. and will return at approximately 11:45 p.m. Seating is limited and a sellout is expected.

To register, please contact the Rhode Island College Recreation Center front desk at 401-456-8400 or stop by to fill out a registration form.

Rhode Island College announces Alumni games

by Scott Gibbons
Sports Information Director

Rhode Island College will play its annual men's soccer alumni game during Homecoming on Saturday, Oct. 13 at 10 a.m. The game will be played in the morning prior to the RIC varsity men's soccer

game against Keene State. T-shirts will be given to each participant.

Rhode Island College will play its annual baseball alumni game during Homecoming on Saturday, Oct. 13 at 10 a.m. T-shirts will be given to each participant.

Rhode Island College will play its annual softball alumni game during Homecoming on Saturday, Oct. 13 at 1 p.m. T-shirts will be given to each participant.

To register, or for additional information, please contact Art Pontarelli at 401-456-8863. Those planning to participate are asked to RSVP in advance.

Despite record, men's soccer ready to compete for conference championship

by Leslie Crofton
Anchor Contributor

RIC Head Men's Soccer Coach Len Mercurio's team's record is currently 2-7-2 overall, seemingly not the sort of record that a team vying for a conference championship might have. The Anchormen have been playing an extremely tough schedule of non-league opponents this fall, a schedule that Mercurio refers to as "one of the toughest in New England."

"To prepare ourselves to perform well within our league [the Little East Conference] we have strengthened our schedule," says Mercurio. "A lot of the games we've lost have been close and we've seen strong competition. This is essential because the Little East Conference (LEC) is such a competitive league in soccer."

The Anchormen's goals for the 2001 season are many, but there is no question that their most important goal is to be the Little East Conference Champions, a triumph that would also earn RIC an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

The Anchormen have a solid core of veterans as well as some key rookies who, together, are striving to reach this goal. Mercurio describes senior co-captains James Williamson and Pete Ceprano as "very steady players, good leaders who have the tough job of trying to carry the rest of the team to a conference title." First-year players Scott Main, a junior, and Mike Maciel, a freshman, are labeled by Mercurio as "instant offense" and "the future of RIC soccer" respectively. Main is currently the leading scorer in the LEC with six goals and

two assists for 14 points. He scored a hat trick in the club's 4-0 win over Johnson & Wales on Sept. 5. Williamson is second on the team with five points, while Maciel and Brian Schimmel are tied for third with four points each.

Goalkeeper Carlos Pinhancos and midfielders Schimmel, Paul Sousa, and Johan Calderon are described by Mercurio as being "vital, our team's success depends so much on them." Pinhancos, a First Team All-LEC selection in 1999, is coming off of an injury plagued 2000 campaign. He has played every minute of every game in goal this season except for 15 minutes in the win over JWU. He has made 57 saves and has two shutouts to his credit this fall.

Coach Mercurio and his assistants Brian Dougher and John Mello emphasize that teamwork and unity are the most important factors in their team being able to capture a conference title. "I have stressed to my players that they need to take a step back as individuals so that the team can leap forward. I have been starting to see positive signs of that type of unity lately, and that is what will produce results," says Mercurio.

That unity and teamwork did result in a 4-0 win for the Anchormen against UMASS-Boston on Saturday, Sept. 29, the team's first league win. RIC is currently 1-0-1 in the conference, having tied Little East foe Southern Maine in a scoreless overtime game on Sept. 22. Facing the league's toughest teams is still to come for the Anchormen, with LEC powerhouses Keene State and Plymouth State on the horizon. Mercurio says, "We're looking forward to every game, down the stretch."

by Russ Barron
Anchor Contributor

Last year the 2000-2001 baseball season was a really tough one for our team. We started well in the fall, but dwindled down to a team of 13 by the end of the spring. Players either quit or were academically ineligible, but the true players stayed to play. We intend to change that this year.

Although we lost a lot of key players from our lineup last year (Andy Barron, Scott Virgulak and Mike Henderson), the coaching staff of Jay Grenier, Brad Bustin and Marc Pantazis went out and recruited a wide range of talented players. They focused mainly on getting pitchers on the team, which the teams of the past were usually shy on.

Returning to the team this year are outfielders Nick Balch, Ryan Lynch and myself (Russ Barron). Our catching staff will be anchored by Sean McNamara and newcomer Dave Quaglia. We also have experienced infielders Eric

Gibree, Mike Melucci and George Serra back this season as well.

The returning pitchers are Dan Furtado, Jeff Steere and Jarrett Walters. Also returning to the team, not as a player, but now as a coach, Scott Virgulak. Although Scott does not get paid, he is dedicated to the team and helps coach us everyday.

The new players are Michael Luke, Kyle Benchsky and Matt Brannon (all from Cranston, RI), Anthony Pacitto, Joe Cerullo, Chris Smaldone and Wayne Russo (all from Johnston, RI), Ryan Madore (Wolcott, CT), Brian Peer (Windsor, CT), Glenn Dusablon (North Smithfield, RI), Jason Oldham (Rumford, RI), Paul Nocera (Bristol, CT), Kevin Payette (Woonsocket, RI), Alex Crotteau (Portsmouth, RI), Joel Doiron (Pascoag, RI), Seth DeCorte (Chepachet, RI), Lupe Rivera (Providence, RI) and Marco Neves (Pawtucket, RI).

This year we hope to make some noise in the Little East Conference. Our coaches have pushed us

and we push ourselves to get better. We practice six days a week (Tuesday through Sunday) three to four hours a day. We work hard in practice to prepare for the games. The infielders take their groundballs, the outfielders take their fly balls and the pitchers throw their sets and do their running. The coaches concentrate practice more toward hitting - they hope to have us hit the ball harder and more often. The coaching staff is doing a good job with the new players. They are teaching them the basics and the fundamentals of playing baseball. All in all, I am optimistic about this team and looking forward to playing in the spring.

The RIC baseball team finished the fall season at the Cardi's Furniture Fall Baseball Classic on Oct. 6. Off-season programs will be conducted during the winter and the team will begin practicing for the 2002 season in February. RIC opens the 2002 season in Florida over spring break.

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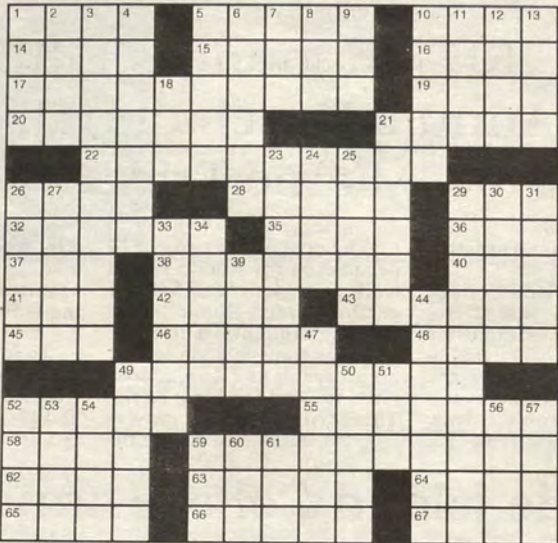
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by Lasha Seniuk

Aries (March 21-April 19). Early this week, Aries, new romantic hopes and emotional boundaries are highlighted:



expect a recent misunderstanding to now reveal a loved one's private expectations, social anxiety or hidden regrets. Many Aries natives will soon leave behind mistrust and opt for honest, forthright communications: watch dreams and quick insights for valuable clues. After Wednesday financial restrictions may cause tensions: expect fast family discussions and new rules. A demanding week, Aries: stay alert.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Workplace negotiations, disagreements with authority figures and quick financial changes may be unusually draining this week, Taurus.



However, don't avoid important subjects or difficult discussions: this is the right time for advancement and establishing your influence with key officials. After Tuesday romantic attractions may dramatically increase: expect last minute introductions or mildly seductive invitations. Join in, Taurus: new friends and lovers will be warm, supportive and delightfully flirtatious.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Long-term relationships will now provide added support, Gem: watch for loved ones to offer fresh ideas, promising advice and valuable insights. Key issues may involve recent family disputes, rekindled romance or lost time in friendships.



To some degree, financial planning is also a concern: stay focused, Gem, and expect loved ones to no longer be socially avoidant or withdrawn. After Thursday romantic curiosity is accented: expect friends or co-workers to ask probing questions.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Before mid-week, Cancer, mental energy may be low: expect ongoing projects or repeated tasks to be dull, mildly irritating or uneventful. Stay focused,



Cancer: minor details, although bothersome, may soon lead to rare business options. Watch past records or written communications for newly available positions: governmental agencies and large corporations are strongly accented. After Friday a new romantic flirtation will be unavoidable: expect compelling attractions or a quick declaration of love.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). A short-term friendship may soon become romantic, Leo: before Thursday



watch for a new friend to offer blushing compliments or gently romantic invitations. All is well, Leo, as long emotional triangles are strictly avoided: remain alert to ethical issues and unusual social loyalties. After Friday loved ones may be possessive of your time and social attention: expect subtle questions, revised schedules or fast, moody exchanges. An oddly emotional week, Leo: get extra rest, if at all possible.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Family relations are accented this week, Virgo: home schedules, competing family rules or unclear promises from the past may now

require delicate discussions. Subtle emotions are at work here,



Virgo: expect friends and relatives to exert their confidence in small or silent ways. Avoid all power struggles: before mid-May loved ones will be sensitive to issues of public image and social influence. After Thursday positive money news arrives: expect new agreements and revised documents.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Rare work partnerships may now arrive without warning, Libra: before



Wednesday expect new rules, social ideas and group dynamics. Resist the urge to join poorly researched or risky procedures, Libra: over the next few days workplace excitement could easily lead to costly mistakes. Go slow and remain attentive to forgotten details. After Friday a new lover may boldly express their attraction and long-term intentions: take all as a compliment, Libra, and set an emotional pace that works.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Public image and social reputation may be important issues over the



next few days, Scorpio. Late Tuesday watch for friends or colleagues to be unusually sensitive to criticism, fast changes or new ideas. All is well, Scorpio, so not to worry. Do, however, avoid delicate group discussions, if at all possible. After Thursday key breakthroughs in long-term relationships are accented: expect loved ones to now accept past family decisions, romantic history or difficult home obligations.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Humor, wit and wisdom will be a compelling theme over the next 3



days, Sage: before Wednesday expect both colleagues and close friends to respond warmly to your invitations, social ideas and emotional insights. Group identity and social belonging are key issues this week, Sage: watch for a powerful awareness of friendship and acceptance to soon arrive in all close relationships. Late Thursday dream activity and social insight increases: expect vital impressions or fast intuitions.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Romance and long-term friendships may be complicated this



week, Cap: don't push for immediate answers. At present, loved ones may be moody, easily influenced by outside opinions or absorbed in thought. Key issues may involve past ideas of success, family interference or traditional obligations. Be supportive and insightful, Cap: others will now gain from your experience and wisdom. Later this week lost records will be recovered: watch money documents and past debts for new restrictions.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb 18). Social routines may be easily disrupted before mid-week, Aquar-



ius: over the next few days expect both friends and romantic partners to present competing ideas, opinions and invitations. Unique entertainment and exciting group activities will have a strong appeal this week: expect others to explore rare or unusual social outlets. Af-

ter Wednesday family gatherings or rekindled friendships offer positive rewards. Let the past go, Aquarius: optimism and public acceptance are now a top priority.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Late Tuesday, Pisces, business and financial information will adopt a



predictable and useful tone. Recent proposals, delays or work changes will soon be settled: expect key officials to make valid decisions or announce amended strategies. After Thursday mental energy and social optimism may briefly fade: avoid delicate discussions with friends or relatives, if possible. Added rest or revised exercise regimes will now replenish emotional reserves, Pisces: carefully examine past habits.

If You're Having a Birthday This Week:

Watch for older relatives to soon present complex paperwork or financial information. Before mid-June many Taurus will find it necessary to establish a common understanding with family members or close authority figures. Areas of concern may involve legal obligations, money expectations and disjointed financial decisions. Don't be unnerved, Taurus: this is a natural stage in an almost 14 year cycle of independence and newly gained freedom. After late August watch also for increased social events and invitations: romantic passion, public celebrations and social expansion will be a continuing theme for the next 18 months, Taurus: enjoy!

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Freshmen Are Immature

by: William Dorry
Anchor Editor

All indications are that the fall semester is well underway. The leaves have begun to change color, the air temperature has dropped, and students have started skipping classes. I personally find the first two changes very enjoyable. The last though is a disturbing trend that I have noticed in my three years at Rhode Island College.

Let me first say that I see nothing wrong with skipping a class or two, yes Virginia even the Executive Editor skips classes. However a trend that I have noticed particularly among the freshman is an inability to determine the number and frequency of absences that is acceptable. In some classes students miss nearly every other day, and then complain that they have a 2.0 GPA. This phenomenon is also curious because the same students that will not get out of bed for a 9:00am class will leave their residence during a blizzard to attend social events.

This would be a humorous contradiction if the ramifications were not so dire. Many of the students that skip classes regularly end up not graduating from college, or spend far more time and money to receive their four-year degree than should be expected.

Why does this happen? There are many reasons, but in my opinion

the number one reason is a lack of maturity. Many of our youngest students are still under the financial umbrella of their mothers and fathers. This coupled with the new personal freedoms that college students experience is much more than some students can handle. They are placed in a unique situation of having expanded privileges, yet lack the maturity to clearly identify their responsibility.

Students still believe that their roll is simply that of a pupil and their responsibility is to obtain good grades. That the academic system is still like it was in high school. The extent of their responsibility is to come to college, attend the professor's lectures, and earn a degree. The truth is that the professor is there to facilitate the learning of the student. The responsibility to learn, unlike high school, is now squarely in the laps of the student. Many of our freshmen have not had this made clear to them and are too young and immature to discover it for themselves.

Without this new frame of reference students become hopelessly lost and do not achieve to their ability. The Rhode Island College community must take care to mentor the youngest of our charges, so that they can and do meet the challenges before them. Should the community shirk this charge then we could lose many intelligent young people to a correctable problem such as immaturity.

Damn It's Cold But You're Still Naked

by: Cliff Rebelo
Anchor Editor

Yikes it's starting to get frigid around here in case you haven't noticed. It's starting to feel like we completely skipped fall and jumped right into old man winter's anus. This past week I finally broke out the sweaters and winter jacket and placed them in my closet. Unfortunately, I am one of those freaks who love cold weather. Granted at times it can be a bit too much to bear, but I'd rather be freezing than sweltering. At least when it's frigid, I can throw on an extra layer of clothing to keep warm. When it's hot out, I can't do a damn thing but run for an air-conditioned room. Well, either that or I can strip down naked and run through my neighborhood, letting the wind flow through crevices I never even knew existed. Anyhow, I digress.... So yeah, I'm starting to walk to class now with my sweater on and hands tucked between my armpit fat. It's a nice brisk feeling, well it is when you're dressed warmly enough for it.

Unfortunately, I've noticed

a few people who have lost their sense of feeling or something like that. The other day it was a bit chilly, well chilly enough for a long sleeve shirt, pants and a light jacket. As I was walking along to class, I passed a girl who must have forgot it was October. She was wearing a LOW cut shirt and when I say low, I mean low. Her breasts were more exposed than George Michael in a public restroom. My friend turned to me and gave me a look. First of all, how no one stopped her from coming to school like that is a mystery to me. Maybe some of you think that's sexy, but I think it's a bit embarrassing when you're over 20 and going to class dressed as Cher. I mean if you're going to a club then great, I guess, but to class? The second thing we wondered about was how she was going to get the feeling back in her breasts because we were sure that they were numb from the cold. Before I start getting letters from certain organizations on this campus, NO, I am not a chauvinistic pig.

I can say the same thing for some of the men on campus who still feel the need to walk around

in shorts and sandals. You know they're cold but maybe they live on campus and their heating is on overdrive, we'll never know. I shouldn't be concerned with how people dress and normally I'm not but BRRRRR people, BRRRRR. Watching you half naked hooligans walking around in the cold chills my testicles and not just one of them, both. If they fall off, I'm holding all of you responsible. It's cold, dress like it. The people who aggravate me are the ones who say they like wearing almost nothing in the cold, it's refreshing or something like that. Are you human? Granted after a workout (something I know nothing about) or a brief run to catch a chicken, I could understand why you'd need the cold for a few minutes, but you can't be normal if you like it all the time. Is your skin dead? No one can be comfortable in cold weather wearing short sleeves and shorts, no one. If you think I'm wrong, feel free to write me here at the Anchor because I'd love to know why you can be naked in the cold but I have to suck my thumb and sit in a trashcan for warmth.

RIC's Got A New Motto

"what a wonderful wasteland"

by: D.L. Roth
Anchor Contributor

In case you haven't noticed, these buildings that you take your classes in are about as sturdy as card houses. If you haven't noticed this you would have to be swinging a white cane around. Even then I'm sure it would've gotten caught at one time or another in the various holes throughout these facilities. Lets get one thing straight: I'm not from around here. I'm actually from a much crappier part of the United States, down south. Take into consideration that I've seen some hideous structures before, but some of these buildings don't even live up to outhouse standards where I come from. You know what that means? In West Virginia people wouldn't even shit in some of the same rooms all of us have to sit in for hours upon hours every day going to classes we don't even want to be in to begin with.

What I'm trying to say here is: I don't know where my tremendous amount of out of state tuition is going. It should be going to fixing some of the stairs I walk down that are missing big chunks so I won't bust my ass wide open and bleed to death in front of a lot of people. Or some of the bathrooms we have to use every day. There

are actually some restrooms that are so nasty that I would rather squat down and pinch a loaf right on some of the fresh trees that grow all over campus. At least they're clean and don't constantly reek of nasty turds... yet.

Speaking of restrooms, there is one in particular that I would like to elaborate on. The men's room under Donovan is nasty; not as nasty as some of the others, but this one thing about it really bothers me. All I want to know is why the hell is there a hole, which looks purposely drilled, about waist high in one of the stall walls? I mean I'm not stupid, I do realize what it could be used for, although I would like to think I would be wrong in my judgment on this (which I hope I am), however I'm sure I am at least partially right in what I'm thinking, but the equally obvious reason to this is that people can watch other people crap. Fetishes of that sort should not be fulfilled on campus. Go to club Hell for that garbage.

With all this terrorist crap going on I understand this might not be of the biggest concern to some of the higher-ups around here. They should consider however that if a terrorist was going to attack the school, he wouldn't even need weapons or bombs. He can just go to one of our buildings and stand on the rooftop. Then scream

and jump up and down a lot, causing the building to collapse with everyone in it. Maybe I'm wrong. They're probably sturdier than that, it might take two terrorists jumping up and down. Or maybe campus cops will stop them right?? Ha! Just like they stopped the people who stole the computers in the financial aid office. Which contained all of our social security numbers and basically our life information. Oh wait, they didn't stop them at all, those guys got away.

Never mind that though, that is a whole different subject I could bitch about, but won't for the time being anyway. I'm tired of bitching and moaning about this, I'm sure this little piece of journalism (if you are kind enough to call it such) will not make the construction crews start rolling in and fixing this wasteland of a campus. So we as students need to go out and bitch and moan to the people in charge of this hole. Or as an alternative method: just break whatever hasn't already fallen apart and then maybe they will actually do something. Plus it would be extremely fun to do so.

So remember: paying money to attend a school in this kind of shape is like flushing money down the toilet, or stuffing your money in the holes in the restroom stalls, either way its just no-good.

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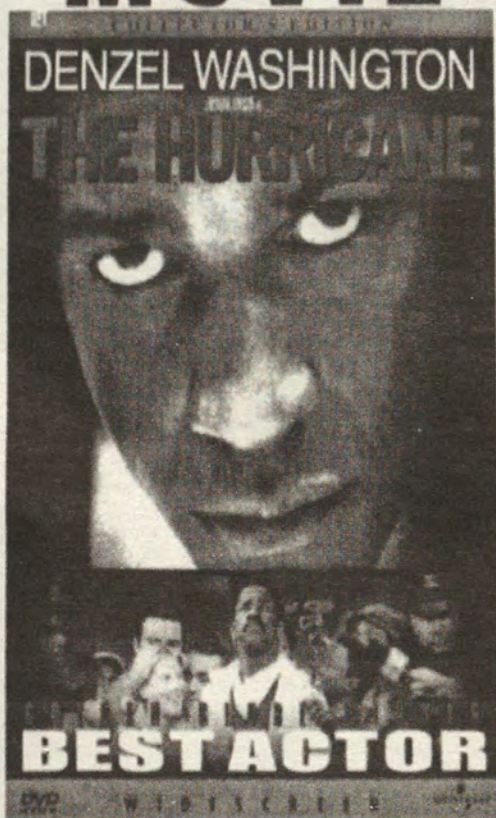
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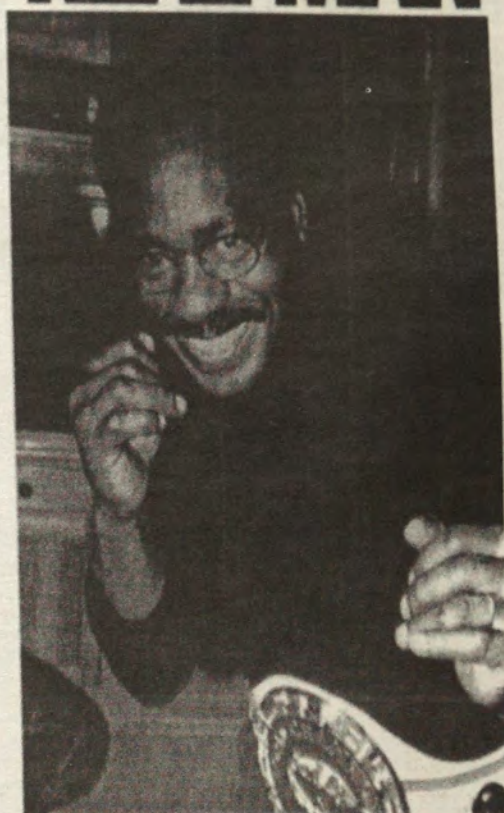


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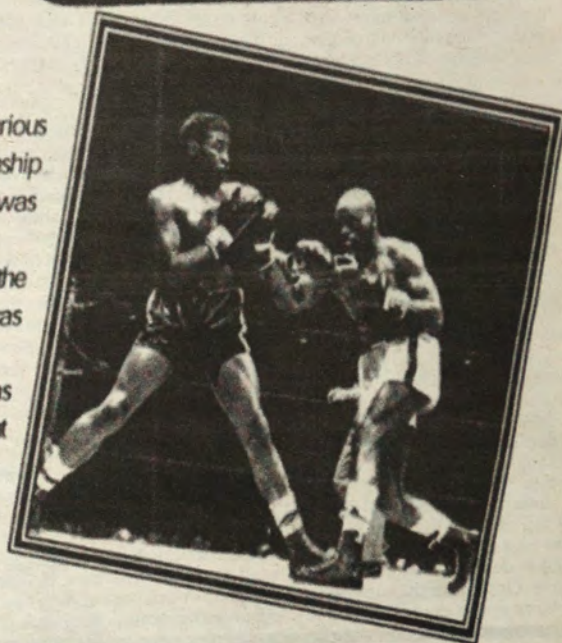
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Five Women Wearing the Same Dress

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A Wickedly Truthful Look at Real Life

by: Robin Hellman

"Pain is a part of life. It's part of being human," Wendi Fox fires off. And, I think part of the problem that we have with alcohol and drugs is that we are trying to avoid being human. We are trying to avoid pain, sadness, embarrassment-when, in fact, that is a part of evolution. You stop the growing process. And, that's what alcohol and drugs does. It regresses you. It's almost like you're trying to go back to where there was no pain, or at least stay steady. But, you've got to go through the pain in order to grow."

She should know. She says she's emerged from the flames of her own trial by fire and credits the chaos for helping her become the woman she is. Currently, a stand up comic turned speaker, she works to educate others with humor, heart, and a healthy litany of information. What she's designed is a program to instill in listeners an awareness of the correlation between low self esteem and alcohol abuse. She draws from her own personal experiences of being raised in an alcoholic environment. She shares her own thoughts, life lessons and opinions on how alcohol abuse has become a national catastrophe. What Wendi Fox does is crash through the

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New Noise



Slayer God Hates Us All

by: Lord Drake
Anchor Staff

There appears to be a trend among metal bands that rode into the music scene on the massive Tsunami that was known as the Bay-Area Thrash Scene. For those of you who are not too familiar with the term, the simple dropping of the name Metallica is usually enough to get those brainwaves moving. You see, when Metallica first appeared in the musical world, they arrived with a score of other bands that, together, began a new breed of heavy metal, one that embraced dark, minor keys and apocalyptic imagery with the powerful combination of punk and hard rock. Amongst the mishmash of bands, names such as Overkill, Flotsam & Jetsam, and Testament were well known and respected, but the three bands that stuck out the most were Metallica, Megadeth, and Slayer.

Metallica has since decided to stop playing heavy metal, and now prefer to play some kind of alterna-metal hybrid, which started with their aptly-titled album "Load", and continued even further with its follow up, "Re-Load" (also known as "the second shovel-full"). This kind of behavior is odd for a band that, at one point in time, swore never to cut their hair, never to make their music softer, never to make a video, and never to "sellout" to MTV... Wow, did it get quiet in here or what?

Megadeth has never been the same now that its guitarist/singer/songwriter Dave Mustaine stopped doing truckloads of cocaine and heroin. In fact, now that he's clean, married and has a child, his music is oddly experimental and almost, (it frightens me to say this), happy (*shiver*).

This leaves us to comment upon the one remaining band in our Trio, Slayer. One would believe that now, after 20 years in the music business, and with millions of loyal fans, Slayer would follow in their brothers' footsteps and take down their flag of defiance to embrace a more simplistic and gentle form of artistic expression.

I don't F(fill in blank here)ing think so!!!

Slayer, for the past 20 years, have carved a reputation into the music world as being one of the heaviest, darkest, and most violent bands ever known to mankind. Their music has all the subtlety of a crowbar being forcibly shoved up someone's nasal cavity, and their lyrics cover the sweet, gentle topics of murder, rape, hypocrisy, religion, politics, genocide, serial killers, and suicide. Their newest release, entitled in classic Slayer fashion as "God Hates Us All", is no

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At The Movies



Zoolander

By Heather Bryant
Anchor Contributor

In this overpowered spoof of the fashion industry, the star power and confidence of world famous supermodel Derek Zoolander (Ben Stiller) is beginning to fade. The new model du jour, Hansel (Owen Wilson) wins the coveted VH1 Male Model of the Year award; an insulting TIME magazine cover by reporter Matilda (Christine Taylor) sends Zoolander into a spin, and his three best friends die in a freak gasoline-fight accident. At the same time, the Prime Minister of Malaysia has declared that sweatshops will no longer exploit his people, which drives the fashion world's leading designer and sweatshop user, Mugatu (Will Ferrell) into a devious plot: Mugatu will brainwash the dimly-lit Zoolander to kill the Prime Minister, the killing impulse triggered by the song "Relax" by Frankie Goes to Hollywood.

The detail given to this film is fabulous. The number, variety and creativity of the advertisements, posters, award show vignettes and commercials with Zoolander are hilarious. There are some visually stunning shots of New York: dramatic sweeping shots of the city, and some beautiful shots of the NYC night skyline over the glowing cemetery where Zoolander and Matilda discuss conspiracy theory with David Duchovny, who plays a legendary former hand model turned informant. Jerry Stiller gives some great lines as Zoolander's agent, looking like a cross between an Italian mob boss and a gold lamé lounge singer. Milla Jovovich is Mugatu's Russian dominatrix sidekick, almost unrecognizable under overdone red lips and a Pulp-Fiction style black wig.

However, "Zoolander" suffers from one obvious fault: a genuinely original idea marred by the cookie-cutter romantic subplot that ends up overpowering the film. Derek and reporter Matilda merely bounce off each other without much effect; they declare their love out of nowhere after an hour of coincidental interaction and talk. As well, the plot is reminiscent of a B-rated Austin Powers in that it doesn't make a lot of sense, and gingerly treads the line between enjoyably dumb and downright stupid.

Zoolander is a great big doofus, a completely naive man who coughs like a kitten and wears pajamas with feet. Ben Stiller must have had a huge headache after every cut, considering that Zoolander never stops puckering and frowning his forehead into his world famous "Blue Steel" facial pose. Still, Stiller has a charismatic and deeply funny way about him, no matter what he does, and somehow he makes this dimwitted character work. The rapport that exists between Stiller and Wilson is classic: they make an excellent comedy team.

Zoolander has moments that are laugh-out-loud, frighteningly stupid and secretly smart: see it with a bunch of friends when you're not feeling very serious or critical. As a companion said while laughing: "I am dumber as a result of seeing this film." (B-)

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