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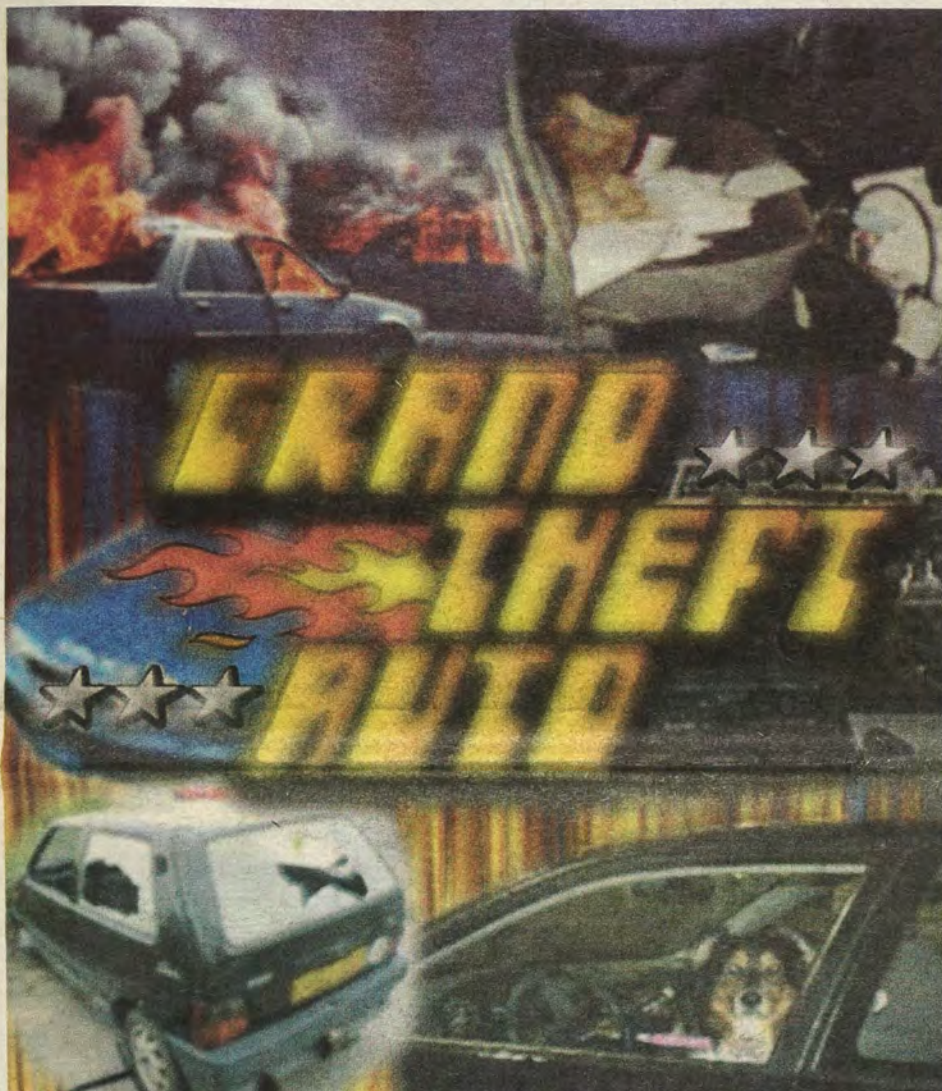
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Rampant Car Break-ins Plague RIC Campus

**"Students have to help us . . .
This is everybody's business"**

- Chief Cyrille Cote

by Nathaniel G. Turner
Anchor Editor

Last Wednesday, Steven Chase, a student at RIC, approached the Anchor office to discuss a problem. Only two weeks before, someone had broken into his car, and he was visibly frustrated. "They took my speaker box, my amplifier, my speaker; there were open shoe boxes... they looked through things... it seemed like they had time".

Chase is not the only victim to suffer the violations of a burglar this semester. There has been widespread talk of many other break-ins around campus and these claims are not simply a matter of hearsay.

From September 25th to October 12th there have been two car thefts and twenty-two break-ins. That is a total of twenty-four crimes involving automobiles. When we do the math, it figures to be an average of 1.4 automobile crimes a day.

Many of the break-ins occurred in Parking Lots A and B (toward Mt. Pleasant Ave.), 63% of them to be more exact. However, other break-ins did occur in Parking Lots L, I, and J (behind the dorms and toward Fruit Hill Ave.), but these occurrences were much less frequent.

As far as time is concerned, the break-ins occurred mostly in the early afternoon, around one o'clock, when the sun is still shining bright, although many took place in the morning as well.

Steven Chase was aware of the multiple break-ins on campus and he was concerned. In fact, he even blamed the Campus Police. "I filed a [police] report, but no one even visited the scene," said Chase, "There needs to be a change; something has to be done".

Chief Cyrille Cote, director of the Campus Police, responded to this claim. "We have added staff to address that issue". However, Cote did explain why it is so difficult to make any progress in these situations.

"We have had cases [in the past] of people seeing someone [breaking in] and not telling us until after the fact. The biggest thing is that we can't give a description of what the bad guy or the bad girl looks like; there is none. It could be anybody; somebody walking with a backpack is not necessarily a problem. The person could be a student, cutting through the campus for any number of reasons".

Cote also discussed that the Campus Police believed the perpetrators to be "more than one little group".

Due to the difficulty in cases of this type, however, Cote also mentioned that, "Students have to help us... This is everybody's business".

If you have any information regarding either the automobile thefts or break-ins, please call campus security at ext. 8201.

The War on Terrorism

RIC Professors Speak Out

by: Veronica Bruffy
Anchor Staff

Seven RIC faculty members held a panel discussion last week concerning issues that have come up since September 11th.

The panel members were caught off-guard when the discussion topic on October 9 in the faculty center was changed on the spot from "National Security" to "The United States and War On Terrorism."

The change occurred after the October 7 bombing raids on Afghanistan. Although the members had prepared for discussing issues concerning national security and racial profiling, they were willing to receive questions and offer comments related to the United States and war on terrorism.

"U.S. and War on Terrorism" was

third of the expected five panel discussions organized by Dr. Gary Penfield, Vice President of Student Affairs, and Vincent Flemming, Director for Donovan Dining Center. After the September 11th attack, Dr. Penfield and Mr. Flemming decided there was a need for students to discuss the events with knowledgeable faculty members.

"The discussions are designed for students to come and vent, a place to be angry and receive answers," said Flemming. "The panel members are from many different departments- a great variety of people to listen to concerns of students."

The volunteer panel members, mostly professors at RIC, spend time researching

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Nazarian Shoots Down Possibility of Campus Curfew

by Nathaniel G. Turner
Anchor Editor

It appears that RIC students are in the clear despite recent discussion involving the possible implementation of a campus curfew.

Two weeks ago security issues arose after incidents that took place during a dance put on as a fundraiser for WXIN, the RIC radio station, were reported to the Campus Police. In response to the concerns, Chief Cyrille Cote of the Campus Police stated that due to issues of public safety, he would like to see campus functions end around midnight due to the influx of outsiders that tend to appear after the bars close. However, despite Cote's implications, Erica Hole, President of Student Community Government, wrote a letter to President Nazarian regarding the

matter.

In the letter Hole explains her reasons for speaking against a campus curfew. "A curfew would have definite fiscal ramifications on the ability of student organizations to generate revenue". Hole also states that, "any curfew should address specific problems and/or organizations and be dealt with on a case-by-case basis".

The due process involving Council and Student Community Government (SCG) was also one of the concerns addressed in Hole's letter.

Supporting the due process of the college, Dr. Gary Penfield, Vice President of Student Affairs, had commented on this issue two weeks ago. He stated that "[The

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National Student Exchange

The application period for this program for the academic year 2002-03 will begin on December 1st 2001 and last until February 22nd 2002. Information sessions for this program will be held in OASIS CL 154 on Wednesday October 24th, November 7th, November 21st, and December 12th, 2001 from 1-2 pm. Any interested students should come to one of the information sessions to learn about this program and pick up brochures and an application.

National Alcohol Screening Day

This event will be held on Wednesday October 17th from noon-2 pm. It will be in DDC 202 and 204 and it is free and anonymous. There will be individual screenings with Denise DeSesa-Smith. You will be able to talk to someone about your results and there will be information you can take with you.

Meet Your Alumni 2001

On Wednesday November 7th the Center For Management And Technology will hold it's seventh alumni event. These alumni will share their career experiences with undergraduates. All center classes for that morning are cancelled, and those students whose majors are under the center's direction are expected to attend. If there are any questions call X 9637

The Wendi Fox Alcohol Insanity Tour

This event will be held on October 18th at 8 pm. Fox has spent the last eight years as a stand up comic and said to be very funny. Come to the SU ballroom and enjoy the show.

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.

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.

Now On Sale At The Box Office

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.

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

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 a - 10:00 p
Tuesday	10:00 a - 10:00 p
Wednesday	7:00 a - 10:00 p
Thursday	10:00 a - 10:00 p
Friday	7:00 a - 10:00 p
Saturday	8:00 a - 12:00 p
Sunday	5:00 p - 10:00 p

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)

Student Health Insurance

Att4ention all students 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.

Faculty Panel Discussion

The Office of Student Affairs is sponsoring a series of panel discussions. The next open hour will be held in the Faculty Center on Tuesday October 16th, at 1:00p.m. and the topic of discussion is "National Security vs. Profiling." All students, faculty and staff are invited to participate in these discussions.

Other scheduled discussion times and dates are as follows:

"Bio-terrorism in America"—October 23, 2001, @ 1:00 p.m. in the Faculty Center
"Do We Need to Change Our Immigration Policies?"—October 30, 2001, @ 1:00 p.m. in the Faculty Center

Panel members include moderator Dr. David Thomas, Dr. Peter Allen, Dr. Halil Copur, Dr. Christopher Dyer, Dr. Lloyd Matsumoto, and Dr. Thomas Ramsbey.

Refreshments to be provided by Donovan Dining Services

Lifeguard Training

Don't forget to sign up for Lifeguard Training. It starts October 17th and runs through December 5th, on Wednesdays, 6-9 PM, plus four Sundays, October 21, 28, November 4 and 18, 5-8 PM. This class would cost about \$200 elsewhere. At the Recreation Center students pay only \$40. What a deal!

For more information about aquatic activities call Alan at 456-8227 or Janice at 456-8238

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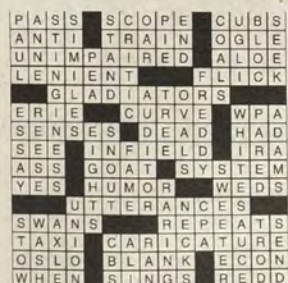
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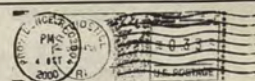
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The War Draft Hits Home

by: Veronica Bruffy
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The war on terrorism moved from plan to action on October 7, when military troops were ordered strike areas of Afghanistan. Back in the United States, these war actions by the military have young women and men questioning the future: Is there going to be a draft?

"I've heard bits and pieces of information about the draft," said Julie Carchedi, a Rhode Island College junior. "My brother is a senior in high school and all my guy friends are at that age. It's really scary."

As Americans watched from television sets on the afternoon of October 7, breaking news coverage reported that U.S. military used secret operations to target suspected hiding spots of Osama bin Laden or his constituents.

"I felt as though I was watching some war movie, or listening to a broadcast from another war," said Kim Wells, a Rhode Island College junior. "But then it hit me that we are actually at war, and that means there are going to be a lot of people fighting."

Thousands of all-volunteer military troops are deploying to the Middle East. News cameras show men and women hugging children good-bye, officers saluting as they board a plane and last moments of a couple together. We don't know how long this war will continue, or the number of people who will be called upon to fight.

"As fewer and fewer members of our society have direct military experience, it is increasingly important to maintain the link between the All-Volunteer Force and our soci-

ety-at-large," said former President Clinton, speaking to Congress on the necessity of the Selective Service. "The Armed Forces must also know that the general population stands behind them, committed to serve, should the preservation of our national security so require."

The Selective Service System is currently in a standby status. On Wednesday, September 19, eight days after the terrorist attack on New York, White House Spokesman Ari Fleisher stated, "There is no consideration of ... (reinstating the draft) ... at this time, and from my conversations with the Pentagon, it's not something they anticipate."

The Selective Service System, like all Federal agencies, is set up to be ready for any mission Congress and the President direct to it. In 1994, President Clinton made a statement to Congress in support of the Selective Service System.

"Maintaining the Selective Service System and draft registration provides a hedge against unforeseen threats and a relatively low cost 'insurance policy' against our underestimating the maximum level of threat we expect our Armed Forces to face," said Clinton.

Young men are required by Federal law to register with Selective Service within thirty days of their 18th birthday. Although late registration is accepted, a man can't register after his 26th birthday. The Selective Service law, as it's written now, refers specifically to "male persons" in stating who must register and who could be drafted. According to the law, Congress would have to amend the law for women to be required to register.

The Selective Service System has changed dramatically since the 1970's. In 1971, during the latter part of the Vietnam conflict, a series of reforms changed the draft operation. If a draft occurred today there would be fewer reasons to excuse a man from service, local draft boards would better represent the communities they serve, a lottery would determine the order of call and a registrant would be guaranteed a personal appearance before his local board if he wanted to appeal for deferment or exemption.

"This small, but important agency should be maintained in its current state of readiness," said former Secretary of Defense William J. Perry in 1995. "Its peacetime registration program involving America's young men should be preserved to help ensure that any future draft, if needed, would be fair and equitable."

In a time of crisis, where more troops are required than the volunteer military can supply, Congress must first pass legislation then President Bush could sign to start the draft process.

"[The draft]... is not something that we've addressed and it is not something that is immediately before us," said Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld, on September 25. "At the moment I do not foresee the need to do that."

"I remember registering... (for Selective Service)... when I was 18," said Jesse Skiffington, a college senior at the University of Washington. "I took it very seriously because I don't think a lot of young people these days really know how awesome our country is and what war really means. I hope that if it came down to it I'd be proud to go."

President Says "No" to Curfew

Ms. Erica M. Hole
President
Student Community Government, Inc.
Rhode Island College

Dear Erica:

I write in response to your letter of October 3 regarding the information that you received relative to a "possible curfew." First of all, the information was "news" to me. Secondly, the procedures that have been in place still obtain. If there were to be a change, I assure you that the decision rests with the President and I would not take such an action without explicitly discussing the matter with you and Student Government.

Mr. Cote is certainly entitled to his opinion; however, any change in policy requires Presidential approval. Thank you for bringing this matter to my attention. If anything further develops regarding this issue, please let me know as soon as possible.

Sincerely,
Dr. John Nazarian
President
Rhode Island College

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a specific topic in order to offer the best possible answers, advice, facts and opinions.

Dr. David Thomas, Rhode Island College professor for the History Department, facilitated the discussion and limited each panel member's initial statement to five minutes, allowing attendants to use the remaining one-hour session for question and answer.

"The discussion period is a useful way to express feelings and concerns," said Thomas.

The small crowd attending the discussion had plenty of questions to ask the panel members and a multitude of personal comments.

"These discussions were designed for the students," commented Flemming. "So far faculty and staff have taken more advantage, but we invite students to participate to come and ask questions."

The members included Doctorate Professors in the Departments of History, Biology, Management and Technology, Sociology, Anthropology, and Political Science, several can be considered as "specialists" in their individual fields.

With water bottles placed in front of them, the seven professors introduced themselves. Each was asked to give an initial statement about his thoughts concerning the subject.

Although the discussion topic had been changed, and the panel was not totally prepared for the main topic, the close connection of "racial profiling" to the "U.S. and war on terrorism" allowed a good discussion to ensue.

The small number of students and faculty in the audience did nothing but add more intimate debate over the topics raised. One of those debates concerned the reasons behind the United States' air strikes in Afghanistan.

Even though the word "WAR" has been in the headlines of newspapers since September 12, the bombing was a definite symbol that the United States is serious about war on terrorism.

Dr. Christopher Dyer, a vis-

iting Associate Professor of Public Policy and Political Science, said, "The art of war is most often then not conducted to gain resources. This war on terrorism is trying to end power and replace it with something else, something better."

In wartime, material and economic benefits are considered. A war to improve the lifestyle of a group of people is also considered.

"I think we have a moral imperative to get rid of or find Bin Laden," said Dr. Mark Motte, Associate Professor of Political Science. "We are superior in this situation; and we need to surgically remove this cancer."

A concerned audience member raised the question that a war on terrorism does not name a specific group of people, nor is it a fight against a certain country. So how does the United States know who the enemy is and where they are?

"President Bush claims the war is being fought in many ways and in many areas," responded a man in attendance. "At this time our allies are trying to identify the right people responsible for the terrorist attack."

"There is a world-wide search to try and track down the responsible parties, [and] freeze bank accounts of suspects...."

"You have to start with the head of the snake- cut it off- then get the rest of the body," said Dr. Peter Allen. "If you get rid of Bin Laden then you can begin to get rid of the body of the snake."

Concerns about the Anthrax scare were also evident. "We are all just really scared about this," said one Rhode Island College student.

Dr. Lloyd Matsumoto assured Rhode Island College students that a panel is being formed to deal with the rumors running around campus, the media's coverage and personal concerns and questions. This topic will be the fifth and final panel discussion, titled "Bio-terrorism."

The fourth discussion on October 16 will be "National Security vs. Racial Profiling."

"There is a place where students can understand the events that have happened in the last month," said Flemming. "That place is here."

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Curfew] has been talked about and it is Chief Cote's opinion [to implement a curfew]... There has been no change in procedure. We have a good procedure... [Any changes] would have to go through Council."

Despite these reactions Chief Cote maintains that he is acting in the interest of public safety of the students on cam-

pus. Although there is no doubt as to Cote's intentions, the mere suggestion of a curfew did not fly at the President's office.

Last week SCG received notification from President Nazarian in response to last week's letter. In his letter President Nazarian agrees with Penfield in that "Mr. Cote is certainly entitled to his opinion; however, any change in policy requires Presidential approval."

President Nazarian's sup-

port of due process and SCG is also stated in the letter. "If there were to be a change, I assure you that the decision [to implement a curfew] rests with the President and I would not take such an action without explicitly discussing the matter with you [Erica Hole] and Student Government".

This letter obliterates any idea that a time constraint or curfew would be employed on campus. It also reassures the RIC community that due process still holds the floor.

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Freshmen Bouchard and Carpentier have immediate impact

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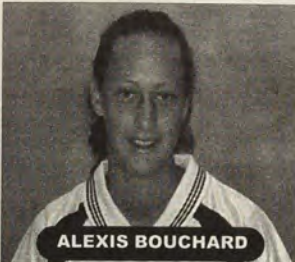
Rarely does a freshman athlete have an immediate and significant impact on a varsity collegiate athletic program during his or her very first month as a member of a team. The Rhode Island College women's soccer team, who are enjoying one of the most successful fall campaigns at RIC so far this season, has had not one, but two freshmen on this year's squad do exactly that. Midfielder Alexis Bouchard (Warren, RI) and goalkeeper Melissa Carpentier (Woonsocket, RI) have been among those most responsible

college life, more specifically to collegiate athletics, has gone thanks to the support of their teammates. "Everyone on the team is so good," says Bouchard. "We all work so well together, it was easy to adjust to everyone's play. I played with Allison [Vales] in high school and am only about a half hour away from home, so that made things easier too."

Carpentier praised her teammates as well, saying, "I have been able to play as well as I have in goal because of my defense - I have so much confidence in them. It's a real team effort and I love it, it's so much fun. It has been exciting to start off right away as a freshman."



MELISSA CARPENTIER



ALEXIS BOUCHARD

for the program's success since the very beginning of the season and they just keep getting better and better with each game.

Bouchard is currently the second highest point scorer on the team, trailing only senior sensation Kerri Ferreira (Bristol, RI), with 18 points on the season. She and Ferreira are tied for most goals scored, posting eight goals each. Bouchard is leading the team in game-winning goals with three to her credit.

Carpentier is currently the number one goaltender in the Little East Conference, a position that head coach Nicole Barber says, "has never been held by any RIC women's soccer player this late in the season in the history of the program." Carpentier has led the Anchorwomen to five shutout victories in eleven games, making 98 saves while allowing only nine goals.

Both Bouchard and Carpentier have remarked on how smoothly their transition to

The freshmen duo's teammates and coaches think just as highly of them in return. Coach Barber has nothing but accolades for the two, saying "Alexis has impressed us with her ability to remain in the game for the entire 90 or 120 minutes and finish it strong. What's great about Melissa is that she continues to get better during literally every practice and game. They're both great."

Bouchard and Carpentier are looking forward to what lies ahead for the team, with Bouchard naming their top goals as "going as far as we can in the tournament" and "being the number one Division III team in the state." The Anchorwomen are currently 7-2-2 overall and 3-0-1 in the Little East Conference. The best record for any RIC women's soccer squad in the program's history is the 9-8-1 record posted in 1999, which the 2001 Anchorwomen should smash this year thanks to Bouchard, Carpentier, Ferreira and the rest of their teammates.

Student-Athlete Diaries

by: Nick Alfred
Men's Cross-Country Athlete

Being a Rhode Island College student-athlete means a lot to me. I put a lot of time, effort and sweat into everything that I do on and off the course. Cross-Country is a very individualized team sport. I am constantly competing against myself for a better time as well as constantly competing against our opponent and my own team members for every position closer to the top. Every position means a point. You don't have to be the winner, (although it would be nice) but you have to have a strong pack of runners that can score low positions all close together. The team with the lowest number of points scored wins. This is where our practices come in.

We practice everyday as a team. On the average we run between 6-10 miles a day. Mondays are our long 10-12 mile days where we run out through at least four different cities and towns. Tuesdays are a shorter, quicker 7-mile run, while the hardest day is Wednesday. On Wednesday, we alternate between a speed workout on the track or a hill workout that is pure torture. Everyone loves to sled on the hill across from Fatima Hospital for a reason. It is steep! Try running up and down it ten times at race pace.

Thursday and Friday are regular runs ranging anywhere between 7-9 miles. A favorite run of mine is our Providence Place

Mall run. It is about four and a half miles to the mall, and then going back up Chalkstone Avenue and on to the Pleasant Valley Parkway really gets your heart rate up after the 7th mile. Saturday is the day that we all look forward to and work for: race day.

We host one home meet on our home course at Goddard State Park in Warwick each season.



NICK ALFRED

Therefore we are traveling almost every weekend to run our 5-mile race. The courses vary from location to location and from grassy flat courses to grueling hills in the woods on rough terrain. On a meet day, we usually leave RIC around 9 a.m. if the meet is close by and return after filling the college van up with gas hopefully around 4 p.m.

My schedule is a very tight one. Being a senior and an elementary education major, I have my work cut out for me as it is. Add practices and work on top of that and there isn't much time left for fun. I usually wake up around 6:30 am to be ready for my eight o'clock classes that I have every day. I

head over to school, battle for a parking spot, and go to class. Then around lunchtime, I head to Donovan to see my friends and get a quick sandwich before I head up to the Recreation Center where I work three afternoons a week.

After work, I lace up my shoes and get ready for practice. We usually leave around 3:30 and return from our run within an hour. After stretching and planning for the week's race and workouts, I head home around 5:30. After whipping up something to eat for dinner, I start on my homework. I try to hang out with my friends as much as I can, but teaching on Wednesday mornings in Lincoln means preparation and early to bed on Tuesday nights.

As fun as Thursday nights are, I am usually just chilling out, working on some homework or preparing for the next week because two days before your race is the most important to get a good meal and sleep. Friday is out of the question since it's the day before the race. My fun time comes Saturdays after the race, if I can keep my eyes open after having such a long week.

Cross-country is a sport I have been involved with since I was in junior high. I love to run and no matter how uptight, tired, cranky or busy I am, I can always relax myself and regroup on a run. What is better than that? It may seem I have a lot to handle, but I do it because I love it and I wouldn't change it for the world!

Sports Gal's Sports Update: The Real Heroes

By: Tiffany Ventura
Anchor Editor

It wasn't an ordinary night for this columnist. Sure, it was Opening Night for the 2001-02 Boston Bruins a.k.a. Owner Jeremy Jacobs' Plastic Cheap Toy Soldiers. (Anyone seen Jason Allison lately?) There is a certain level of excitement that comes with an opening night, a new season, a fresh start, and what better way to start than to win against the Anaheim Mighty Ducks? However, it was more than just Opening Night for the Bruins. It was a retirement ceremony for our favorite "Old Friend," Ray Bourque.

Last semester I had the pleasure of attending Bourque's return to Boston to the FleetCenter after his trade from the Bruins to the Colorado Avalanche. The Avalanche went on to beat the Bruins and Bourque left to a standing ovation on his way to winning the 2000-01 Stanley Cup Championship. The scene I remember from that game included hundreds of Bourque jerseys, cheers every single time Bourque approached the puck on the ice, and a standing ovation for his entrance and exit. Take this emotion from 17,000 fans and multiply it by one million. That was the atmosphere for this Opening Night.

I was awed when I saw legendary Bruin defenseman Bobby Orr, standing next to fan favorites Johnny Bucyk and Phil Esposito. I fawned over my favorite "tough guy" in hockey of all time, Terry O'Reilly, the Bruins all time leader in penalty minutes. I won't forget waiting to see

Boston's true Captain of 20 years, Ray Bourque, come strolling out onto his ice. The Boston Garden/Fleet Center ice was still his ice, his home, in Boston's eyes, even if he won the Cup as a member of the Avalanche. Watching Ray's number being hoisted to the rafters right alongside Orr, Bucyk, and Esposito brought a tear to my eye.

Call me a sentimental fool if you must. But one never understands the love one has for a city, a team, and a player unless you have that love. I grew up with Ray Bourque. He was synonymous with hockey, and the only hockey I knew. Every night, when I was growing up, I knew that at 7:30, it was time to watch the Bruins and Ray Bourque. I kept hoping in the 1980s that I would hear my father yell "Score!" and that Ray would win the championship. Now he has, albeit it with another team. Yet the city still loves the man.

Bourque is class personified and a normal, quiet guy. He didn't wear fur coats or cut rap albums like Deion Sanders. He played with grace and ability that players couldn't have accomplished with years of practice. To see him hoist the Cup above his head this past March was wonderful. On this Opening Night, he had been immortalized as a Bruin with his number being retired and raised to the rafters. But amidst all of this excitement and cheers, I was waiting for something else.

I was waiting for the National Anthem.

The country has started to move on since the attacks. But again, call me a senti-

mental fool. It was my first sporting event attendance since September 11. I was hoping to see many members of Boston's fire, medical, and police department raising the flag so that we could all honor them in the FleetCenter. Sure enough, they were present. And I was just as moved emotionally as I was when Bourque's trusty number 77 was raised to the rafters.

"Hero" is a word usually thrown around according to what our culture perceives it to be. In our world, little kids usually select as their heroes highly overpaid professional athletes. Sure, athletes can be sports heroes. They can even be exemplary role models off the ice. But they are not real heroes. A real hero is one who storms up the stairs of a burning tower and manages to save a few people before the entire tower collapses. Real heroes are three firemen going back to raise the American flag despite warnings of debris collapse. Real heroes are those who work for days without stopping to rescue and recover people underneath tons of twisted steel.

Ray Bourque is one of my favorite athletes of all time. On Ray's night, his retirement should have been the only thing on my mind. It should have been the event I was most looking forward to. But Ray Bourque took a backseat to the police officers and firemen holding the American flag during the National Anthem. Ray took a backseat to the state trooper singing the National Anthem.

The loudest ovation from this woman, on this night, went to the real heroes.



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Soccer Stats

By: Scott Gibbons
Sports Information Director

Men's Soccer

Head Coach Len Mercurio's team is 2-8-2 overall and is 1-1-1 in the Little East Conference. This past week the Anchorwomen dropped two games, losing to Connecticut College 2-0 on Oct. 3 and losing to LEC foe UMASS-Dartmouth 1-0 on Oct. 6.

Junior forward Scott Main (Exeter, RI) has played in 12 games, starting all of them. He has six goals and two assists for 14 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.

Senior midfielder Pete Ceprano (Hope, RI) has played in 12 games, starting 11 of them. He has one assist for one point. Sophomore midfielder Brian Schimmel (Cumberland, RI) has played in 11 games, starting eight of them. He has one game-winning goal and two assists for four points.

Senior goalkeeper Carlos Pinhancos (Cumberland, RI) has played in 12 games, starting all of them. He owns a 1.38 goals-against average, a .788 save percentage and has made 67 saves on the season. Pinhancos has logged 1,105 minutes and has two shutouts.

Freshman midfielder Jason Nelson (Pascoag, RI) has played in four 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 (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 12 games, starting all of them. He has two goals and one assist for five points on the season. Sophomore stopper Josh Nelson (Pascoag, RI) has played in 12 games, starting all of them. He has one assist for one point on the season.

Sophomore forward Craig Bannon (Harrisville, RI) has played in ten games, starting eight of them. Freshman midfielder German Cardona (Pawtucket, RI) has played in nine games, starting eight of them. He has one goal for two points. Senior midfielder Alex Gracia (West Warwick, RI) has played in seven games. Senior midfielder Ivo Luis (East Providence, RI) has played in 12 games, starting all of them. He has one goal and one assist for three points. Sophomore midfielder Johan Calderon (Pawtucket, RI) has played in 11 games, starting nine of them. He has two assists for two points.

Freshman midfielder Radivoje Nedeljkovic (Belgrade, YUGOSLAVIA) has played in three games. Junior defender Rob Williamson (Greenville, RI), who is out with a broken hand, has played in three games, starting all of them. Junior defender Christopher Enright (Barrington, RI) has played in seven games. Freshman defender Matthew Lambert (Woonsocket, RI) has played in six games, starting four of them. Freshman back Nathaniel Gaye (Accra, GHANA) has played in 11 games, starting five of them.

In upcoming action, RIC will host Bridgewater State on Oct. 10 at 3:30 p.m. and LEC rival Keene

State on Oct. 13 at 1 p.m.

Women's Soccer

Head Coach Nicole Barber's team is 6-2-2 overall and 3-0-1 in the Little East Conference. The Anchorwomen played two non-league games on the road this past week, losing to Framingham State 2-1 on Oct. 2, before defeating Bay Path 4-2 on Oct. 4.

Senior forward Kerri Ferreira (Bristol, RI) has played in nine games, starting all of them. She has seven goals and six assists for 20 points. She has two game-winning goals to her credit.

Freshman midfielder Alexis Bouchard (Warren, RI) has played in ten games, starting all of them. She has six goals and two assists for 14 points. She has two game-winning goals to her credit. Bouchard scored two goals in the Anchorwomen's 4-2 victory over Bay Path on Oct. 4.

Senior forward/midfielder Caitlin Schimmel (Cumberland, RI) has played in nine games, starting all of them. She has two goals and four assists for eight points on the season. Freshman defender Melissa Skodras (Warwick, RI) has played in ten games, starting nine of them. She has two goals, one of which was a game-winner, and an assist for five points.

Freshman forward/midfielder Elena Sanborn (North Scituate, RI) has played in ten games, starting all of them. She has one goal, a game-winner, for two points. Freshman goalkeeper Melissa Carpentier (Woonsocket, RI) has played in ten games, starting all of them. She owns a 0.89 goals-against average, a .913 save percentage and has made 95 saves on the season. Carpentier has earned four shutouts and has played 915 minutes.

Freshman goalkeeper/midfielder Jamie Hinman (Burlington, CT) has played in ten 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 three goals and one assist for seven points on the season.

Senior forward Rena Rossi (Cranston, RI) has played in one game. She has scored one goal for two points on the season. Sophomore forward/midfielder Ololade Falola (Coventry, RI) has played in nine games, starting three of them. She has one goal for two points on the season. Sophomore Audrey Hinman (Burlington, CT) has played in three games.

Junior midfielder Allison Vales (Bristol, RI) has played in ten games, starting all of them. She has one goal and one assist for three points on the season. Sophomore midfielder/defender Kim Wood (Little Compton, RI) has played in ten games, starting all of them. She has one assist for one point on the season. Freshman midfielder/forward Laura Steere (Pascoag, RI) has played in ten games. She has two goals and one assist for five points on the season. Freshman midfielder/forward Sadie Beaudet (Chepachet, RI) has played in ten games, starting eight of them. She has three goals for six points.

Sophomore defender Malissa Holden (Warwick, RI) has played in ten games, starting all of them. She has one assist for one point. Sophomore defender/midfielder Kristen Pellerin (Cumberland, RI) has played in ten games, starting six of them. Freshman defender Courtney Gardiner (Warwick, RI) has played in ten games, starting five of them. Freshman defender Kristine Boyko (Blackstone, MA) has played in four games.

Women's Tennis Update

By: Scott Gibbons
Sports Information Director

Head Coach Dick Ernst's team is 10-3 overall and 4-1 in the Little East Conference. RIC shut out Suffolk 9-0 at home on Oct. 2 before dropping a pair of matches this past week. The Anchorwomen fell to Roger Williams at home on Oct. 4 (5-4) and were defeated by an LEC opponent for the first time this season when UMASS-Boston defeated them 5-3 on Oct. 7.

Senior co-captain Cynthia Murray (Brooklyn, CT), RIC's all-time leader in career points, singles wins and doubles wins, is 10-3 (.769) at number one singles and 11-2 (.846) at number one doubles

for 15.5 points on the season.

Junior Carminda Rocha (East Providence, RI) is undefeated in singles so far this season. She is 12-0 (1.000) at number two singles and 11-1 (.917) at number one doubles for a team high 17.5 points on the season.

Junior Donna Vongratsavay (North Providence, RI) is 10-3 (.769) at number three singles and 9-3 (.750) at number two doubles for 14.5 points on the season. Sophomore Samantha Hedden (Rumford, RI) is 5-8 (.385) at number four singles and 6-7 (.462) at number three doubles for 8.0 points on the season.

Freshman Meghan Mooney (North Scituate, RI) is 9-1 (.900) at number five singles

and 7-2 (.777) at number two doubles for 12.5 points on the season. Senior co-captain Courtney Chauvette (West Warwick, RI) is 7-5 (.583) at number six singles and 6-6 (.500) at number three doubles for 10.0 points on the season.

Sophomore Kristin Mand-sager (Portsmouth, RI) is 3-1 (.750) in singles and 1-0 (1.000) in doubles for 3.5 points on the season. Sophomore Amy Lancellotta (West Warwick, RI) is 0-1 (.000) in singles and 1-1 (.500) in doubles for 0.5 points on the season.

Junior Sara Hebert (Cumberland, RI) and junior Beth Lardaro (Peace Dale, RI) have yet to see action this season.

Women's Volleyball Update

By: Scott Gibbons
Sports Information Director

Head Coach Kristen Norberg's team is 5-16 overall and 1-4 in the Little East Conference. The Anchorwomen dropped three matches last week, falling 3-1 to Keene State on Oct. 2, 3-0 to Clark on Oct. 4 and 3-1 to Eastern Nazarene on Oct. 6.

Senior middle hitter Brandee Trainer (North Kingstown, RI) has played in 69 games in 20 matches. She has 161 kills, a .220 hitting percentage, six assists, 30 service aces, 109 digs and 60 blocks. Senior middle hitter Erica Waltonen (West Greenwich, RI) has played in 75 games in 21 matches. She has 146 kills, a .181 hitting percentage, 13 assists, 33 service aces, 164 digs and 39 blocks.

Senior setter Kim Lebrun (Woonsocket, RI) has played in 75 games in 21 matches. She has 51 kills, a .145 hitting percentage, 260 assists, 21 service

aces, 106 digs and 15 blocks. Junior outside hitter Stephanie Callaghan (Warwick, RI) has played in 71 games in 20 matches. She has 107 kills, a .207 hitting percentage, 12 assists, 15 service aces, 140 digs and nine blocks.

Sophomore outside hitter Vicky Bilalyan (Cranston, RI) has played in 64 games in 21 matches. She has 58 kills, a .104 hitting percentage, one assist, two service aces, 49 digs and ten blocks. Junior setter Susan Chiu (Belmont, NH) has played in 55 games in 21 matches. She has two kills, a .000 hitting percentage, 56 assists, nine service aces, and 95 digs.

Sophomore outside hitter Erica Poirier (Woonsocket, RI) has played in 45 games in 15 matches. She has 34 kills, a .034 hitting percentage, 11 assists, seven digs and 16 blocks. Freshman hitter Kristen Bibeault (Woonsocket, RI) has played in 51 games in 18

matches. She has 34 kills, a .080 hitting percentage, 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 13 games in ten matches. She has one kill, a 1.000 hitting percentage, seven service aces and eight digs.

Freshman setter Tracy Lopes (Warren, RI) has played in 58 games in 19 matches. She has 16 kills, a .218 hitting percentage, 115 assists, 12 service aces, 72 digs and six blocks. Freshman defender Julia Longo (Somersworth, NH) and freshman setter Corinne-Marie Ger-vais (Woonsocket, RI) are reserves on the team.

The Week in Cross-Country

By: Scott Gibbons
Sports Information Director

Men's Cross Country

Head Coach Dick Hoppman's team competed at the Bryant College Invitational on Saturday, Oct. 6. The Anchorwomen placed seventh, out of nine teams, with a score of 176. Merrimack College won the meet with 46 points.

Freshman Joe Parenteau (Smithfield, RI) placed 21st (74 competitors) with a time of 30:24. Junior Mike Daniels (Warwick, RI) placed 28th with a time of 31:28. Senior co-captain Nick Alfred (Wakefield,

RI) placed 43rd with a time of 32:31.

Junior Rob Geremia (Kingston, RI) placed 44th with a time of 32:32. Freshman Ruben Feliz (Providence, RI) placed 52nd with a time of 33:38. Sophomore John Charest (North Smithfield, RI) placed 65th with a time of 35:20. Sophomore Joe Giardina (West Warwick, RI) placed 87th with a time of 35:31.

Junior co-captain Chris Puleo (Barrington, RI) placed 71st with a time of 38:46. Junior Brian Carney (Barrington, RI) placed 73rd with a time of 41:10.

Women's Cross Country

Head Coach Matt Hird's team competed at the Bryant College Invitational on Saturday, Oct. 6. RIC did not enter a full scoring squad. Stonehill College won the meet with 27 points.

Sophomore Michelle Boudreau (Lincoln, RI) (83 competitors) placed 36th with a time of 22:44. Sophomore Rebecca Horton (Seekonk, MA) placed 59th with a time of 24:22. Sophomore captain Michele Dunphy (Cranston, RI) placed 62nd with a time of 24:40. Sophomore Leslie Eastwood (East Providence, RI) placed 65th with a time of 25:15.

Men's Golf Scores

By: Scott Gibbons
Sports Information Director

Head Coach John Fitta's team is currently 0-10. The Anchorwomen finished fifth in a five-team match with Babson, Bentley and WPI at UMASS-Dartmouth on Oct. 1. RIC shot a 350. UMD finished with a score of 305, Babson was a close second at 307, Bentley scored 329 and WPI logged a score of 338.

Sophomore Neil Buffery (Warwick, RI) is averaging a team-best score of 84.5 in three meets. He shot a season-low, team-low, score of

83 at the UMD meet on Oct. 1. Junior Joseph Padykula (Seekonk, MA) is averaging a score of 90.3 through the team's first four meets. Padykula shot a season-low score of 85 in the Sept. 19 match vs. UMASS-Dartmouth, Worcester State and Babson.

Junior Jeff Slinn (Warwick, RI) is averaging a score of 93.3 through the team's first four meets. Slinn recorded a season-low score of 90 at the UMD meet on Oct. 1. Freshman Matt DeThomas (Woonsocket, RI) is averaging a score of 99.0 through two meets. De-

Thomas shot a season-low score of 91 at the UMD meet on Oct. 1.

Sophomore Ken Ferrara (North Providence, RI) is averaging a score of 85.0 through two meets. He shot a season-low score of 84 vs. Johnson and Wales on Sept. 4. Junior John Ginolfi (Warwick, RI) is averaging a score of 88.0 through two meets. Ginolfi shot a season-low score of 86 in the Sept. 19 match vs. UMASS-Dartmouth, Worcester State and Babson. Sophomore Justin Maguire (Warwick, RI) shot a score of 110 vs. Johnson and Wales on Sept. 4.

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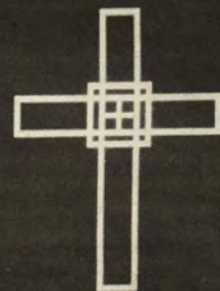
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By: J.D. Salisbury

What do you think of the US's bombing of Afghanistan?



Jessica Hopkins
English
Freshman

"Politically, I think it was wrong, and I think it was wrong what they did to America. But I think America will fight back, and the unity that Americans have found in the past month is beautiful. We should bring justice to the people that did this."



Tara Townsend
Elementary Special Ed
Junior

"I think that Afghanistan [has had] plenty of chances to hand over Osama and they knew this would result from keeping him in hiding. So I think we should then continue bombing until they hand him over."

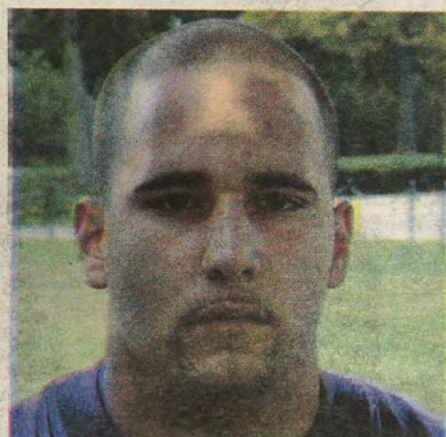
Jason Midwood
Secondary History Ed
Senior

"I think President Bush has definitely taken the necessary actions needed. It was something that we needed to do and I totally support the bombing of Afghanistan."



Brian Horton
Secondary History Ed
Unknown

"I think it's unfortunate because a lot of innocent people are being killed...It is needed to prove a point, but I'm concerned we might be dragged into a holy war."



Jameil M. Shloul
Political Science
Freshman

"...I feel the US rushed into things. They should've waited a little bit longer, because they said they wanted to root out all terrorists. And to me, I don't think terrorists are just [located] in Afghanistan. I think there are other parts of that region that have terrorist cells and groups ... They should've taken a little bit more time and infiltrated all those areas."



Lisa Charland
Elementary Ed
Sophomore

"I think we need to make Osama Bin Laden come forward and admit it was him if it was him."

Sara Malouin
Elementary Ed
Freshman

"I have mixed feelings. I think it's a good idea we took out the terrorists and I think it's a bad idea, because it's just going to cause more problems."



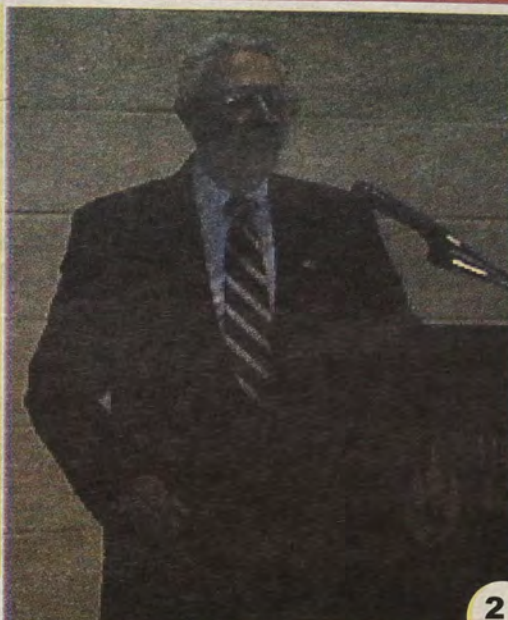
Melisa Tancrell, Math,
Freshman

"I don't think they should kill innocent people, but ...they did it to us...I'm kind of uneasy about the whole thing."

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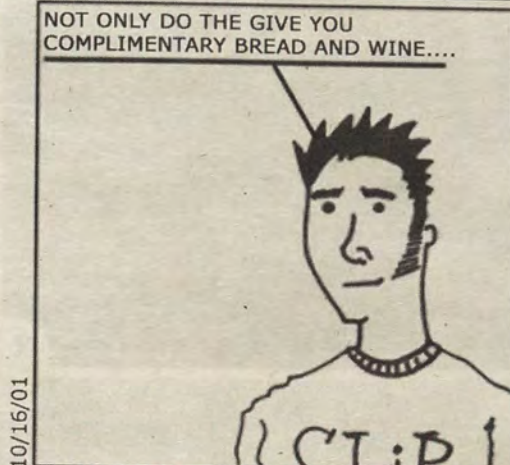
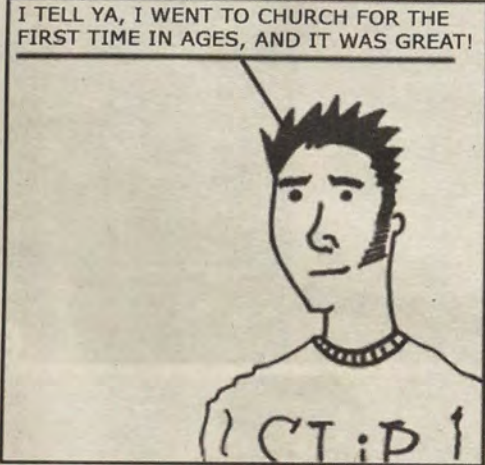
1. Beth Coletta looks upon the flag solemnly during the National Anthem.
2. Flag Dedication Ceremony- General John J. Salesses, Vice-President of Academic Affairs, speaks of "Discipline, Justice and freedom."
3. Student from Bishop Hendricken High School plays Taps.
4. Alysse McLaren as a singer, with her police

- friend. They won 4th place in the parade.
5. Carolina Tofe, "Miss 1970" of the Brown Council.
6. RSA's Scooby Doo Van.
7. Dedicated flag with General Salesses in the foreground.
8. President John Nazarian driving a cart in the Homecoming Float Parade.
9. The winners of the Float Parade, Willard Hall Council. President Vicki Riveria, "Willard Hall is #1!"
10. Taya Person as the "President of Rhode Island College."
11. Cassandra Calcione (right) and Vicki Riveria (left) of the Willard Hall Council in 50's wear- 1st place.



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Ask Dan & Jessica

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

1) Dear DeeJ: Does anyone make Human Cheese? Of course they do, what do you think that they use in Donovan... lunch ladies lactating!

2) Dear Dan & Jessica: What would you do for a Klondike Bar? We'd BUY one.

3) Danny & Jessy-ca: I'm in college, but I don't have a driver's licence because I'm too young. Here's the problem: I accidentally drove my Daddy's car into a lake. I'm still in the lake. How do I get out, and how do I tell my dad this horrible thing I've done? If I were in that situation, I'd keep driving. Lakes are large bodies of water, and will probably lead into the ocean at one point or another. I mean, who wouldn't want to live in the ocean? There'd be no accusations. Just friendly crustaceans! I mean.. think about it- It's cold out, so your windows were probably rolled all the way up, so you're plenty safe inside your car. You could drive down to the ocean and befriend a small fish or two. Or maybe a crab. And when you run out of air, you'll be so used to being submerged you can leave your car and probably grow gills. You can use the coral to build a new house and or car and or condominium for yourself. Sure, everyone will think you're dead, but you can show them. Someday, when you've amassed an underwater army, you can lead them to the surface world that forgot about you and make it your own once again!

4) Dear Dan, I have a complaint: I'm a college student, so I know I'm not stupid, but I read your "humor" section of the paper every week and don't understand anything. I guess what I'm getting at, is: are you really really stupid, or extremely intelligent? I figure you must be one of those to be so far away from anything resembling rational thought.

The humour section is for whoever cares. It's not supposed to be award-winning material. It's thoughts from people on and off campus that are intended to be enjoyed by whoever. It's all obviously not for everyone, and of course there are going to be some people who don't get the joke, but that's not a big deal. Because there will be SOMEONE who does. Now, I may be so far ahead of everyone.. not just this campus, but more than likely this planet. But that doesn't mean that my thoughts are so far ahead as well that they cease to be rational. Just keep at it and I guarantee you'll be delightfully surprised.

5) Dear Dizzan & Jessicore: Are larvae poisonous? I ask because I ordered a pizza with extra larvae and I haven't taken a bite yet. So, if you could please hurry because this 'za is getting cold. Too Cold. Like all things, there are good and bad sides to larvae. Some are poisonous, and some aren't. But you have to be careful.. because It's not always easy to tell the difference. But that's what makes life worth living. Because on the big pizza of life, there will always be larvae that are trying to poison you. You can't let them do it! You've got to use the fingers that God gave you and say "GET OFF OF MY PIZZA!" Because if you don't, you'll never get away from the larvae. And they'll be using you for the rest of your life. You don't want that, do you? DO YOU?

6) Ask Dan & Jessica: The guy who does Clip Art makes a lot of jokes that deal with homosexuality. What's his deal? Who knows?

7) Dear Dan & Jess: Is old candy the BEST candy? Only if it's made with real old people. Like human cheese.

8) Danda & Jolanda: Did you guys watch Saturday Night Live this week? If you did, you'd notice that it

was really bad and it was as if they didn't even try. Are they inspired by your crappy column? And if so, how does it feel to have turned the greatest show ever into an appalling dung heap?

I can honestly say that I very much doubt that the people behind the writing chores at SNL have never even heard of the Anchor, let alone be influenced by it. But that will change. Soon, the lovely Ms. Tina Fey will know all about me. And please, people.. stop bashing our column.. we love.. we love.

9) Dear Boyo & Lassie: How did the Irish have a potato famine? I mean, there are millions of potatoes! Faith n' Begorah!

Y'know.. there aren't as many potatoes as you'd think. Sure, there are plenty of "spin-offs" as it were, such as potato chips, potato sticks, potato salad, potato juice, potato gum.. but where are all the potatoes? My best guess would be Idaho. I've always heard Idaho in conjunction with potatoes. Once, I knew a lady who threw potatoes. That may sound humorous, but if you had a potato whizzing towards your head at 80 MPH, you'd duck pretty darn fast.

10) Dear Dan: I notice you chew a lot of gum. So answer me this: You know those "Big Red" commercials where the bald guy at the end says "it looks good on you"? What does that mean? You Don't wear Gum! I do chew a lot of gum. Thanks for noticing. Anyway.. yeah, huh? Who does he think he is? The Sam Jackson of gum? Give me a break. He can't even see you.. It's TV. That ad campaign has to be the worst one since the "Ketchup goes good w food" thing. What the heck else is it going to go on? Dogs? Well, it will if you eat dogs.. Anyway.. you're right.. you don't wear gum. Unless you're Cher. Then that's all you wear. Because what's gum got to do with it?

Section of the Sea

Homer that's your answer for everything. To move under the sea. It's not gonna happen!

Phhhhhft. Not with that attitude.

By: JD Salisbury
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Victim of Chance

I'D LIKE TO SAY I BELIEVE IN HAPPY ENDINGS, BUT THEN I'D BE LYING.

MY NAME IS CHANCE FORTUNE. GO AHEAD, I'VE HEARD ALL THE NAMES BEFORE, ANYWAYS, I DON'T BELIEVE IN MUCH ANYMORE, NOT THAT I HAD MUCH TO BELIEVE IN THE FIRST PLACE.

I WORK AS A PRIVATE EYE, BUT I ACTUALLY DEAL WITH REVENGE. THAT'S THE WAY THE BUISNESS GOES.

PEOPLE ARE SCREWED SO THEY HIRE ME TO GET BACK AT THE PERSON WHO WRONGED THEM, WHETHER THROUGH INCRIMINATING PHOTOS, THEFT, WHATEVER.

THE WORLD'S A SCREWED UP PLACE LIKE THAT. EITHER YOU'RE GETTING STOMPED ON OR YOU'RE DOING THE STOMPING.

HORRIBLE JOB IF I ACTUALLY CARED ABOUT PEOPLE.

I DEAL WITH ALL KINDS OF TRASH. BLACKMAIL, ADULTERY.. EVEN MURDER ONCE.

BUT IF THE MONEY'S RIGHT, I'M GAME. I MEAN, EVERYBODY'S GOT A PRICE TO DO THE WORST THINGS IMAGINABLE.

AS I SAID- EITHER GET STOMPED OR STOMP YOURSELF.

EITHER WAY, I DON'T CARE. IT'S NOT MY PROBLEM.

I'M NOT ANTI-SOCIAL... I'M JUST ANTI-PEOPLE. YOU GET LIKE THAT IN THIS WORLD IF YOU LIVE LONG ENOUGH.

GIVE ME THE CASH, AND I'LL GIVE YOU MY MORALS.

"You know where you are? You're in the jungle, baby.. you're gonna die. -W*Axel Rose

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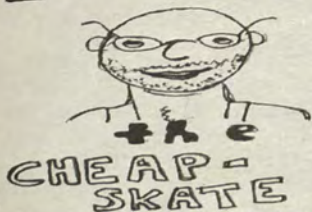
"no idea"

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Andrea J Stewart presents:

FREDDIE



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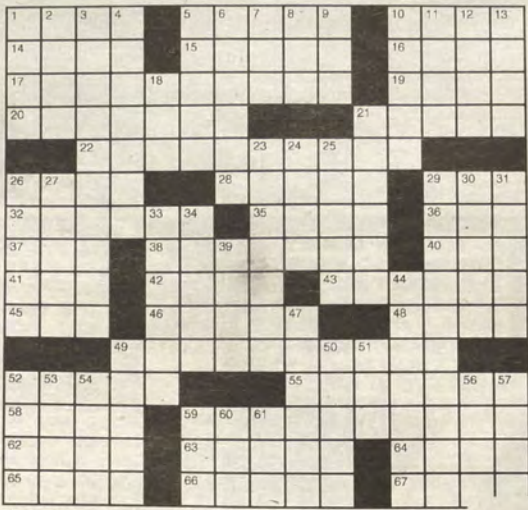
Today must be my lucky day

Don't you like your Poopsie?

Freddie, I think we need to talk

Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Discontinue
 - 5 Island off Venezuela
 - 10 Slight
 - 14 Day division
 - 15 Involving punishment
 - 16 First-class
 - 17 Twist together
 - 19 Cincinnati nine
 - 20 Small flute
 - 21 Sitcom sample
 - 22 Mazes
 - 26 Mineral springs resorts
 - 28 Bleak, poetically
 - 29 Easy as
 - 32 Share top billing
 - 35 mater
 - 36 Pigeon sound
 - 37 CIA's predecessor
 - 38 Blotches of color
 - 40 Pro's opposite
 - 41 Half a fly?
 - 42 "A Death in the Family" author
 - 43 Repair again
 - 45 Knight or Turner
 - 46 Eager desires
 - 48 Exxon, once
 - 49 Early spring bloomers
 - 52 Type of fever?
 - 55 Public sale
 - 58 Slightly open
 - 59 Unconquerable
 - 62 Chums
 - 63 Fencer's thrust
 - 64 Yale students
 - 65 Way out
 - 66 Holiest of cheeses?
 - 67 Tear
- DOWN
- 1 Transport
 - 2 Author Morrison
 - 3 Defeated easily
 - 4 Molded beforehand
 - 5 In a proper way
 - 6 Phrase anew
 - 7 Sex or cycle lead-in
 - 8 Prohibit



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- 9 Pub choice
- 10 Bombay wraps
- 11 Christmas carol
- 12 Loosen, as a kno
- 13 Most advantageous
- 18 Hold up
- 21 Meaningful sequence of words
- 23 With a lot of anger
- 24 17th-century actress Gwyn
- 25 More docile
- 26 "Ivanhoe" author
- 27 Sheriff's band
- 29 Easily reached
- 30 Blessings
- 31 Residential unit
- 33 Female warrior of myth
- 34 Mudd or Moore
- 39 Oolong and pekoe
- 44 More pithy
- 47 Blemishes
- 49 Top prize
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Knight Ridder/Tribune
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Aries (March 21-April 20). An unusual flirtation may demand attention. Expect rare social triangles or competing jealousies. Romantic promises are unpredictable. Avoid emotional risk, if possible.



Taurus (April 21-May 20). Expect others to be distrustful of poorly defined work projects or social gatherings. For many Taureans this brief phase of confusion will initiate several months of changed duties and fast social decisions.



Gemini (May 21-June 21). Physical attraction will be difficult to ignore. Watch for a power-

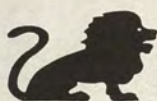


ful sensuality to arrive. Potential lovers will notice your confidence and responsiveness to emotion.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Romance and long-term friendships will adopt a committed or serious tone. For many Cancerians, a three-month period of inner struggle or emotional decision is ending.



Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Listen carefully to the ideas and observations of loved ones. Close friends and lovers may reveal their needs, intentions or hidden feelings. Some Leos may also encounter an unusual power struggle in the workplace.



Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Old dreams or career plans are accented. Expect forgotten ideas



and postponed projects to be effectively put into action. Watch for changed educational deadlines and new schedules. Key projects are due for revision.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Confidence and social optimism are due to increase.



Watch for a new self-awareness to arrive. Many Librans will leave behind past feelings of inadequacy and resentment.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Work routines may change.



Expect a steady increase in office duties or paperwork. For many Scorpions this brief period of scattered demands will be followed by a sudden rise in financial speculation.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). New love affairs and short-term romance will be mildly dramatic. At present,

friends and lovers may be sentimental and openly nostalgic. For some Sagittarians this minor phase of delicate emotions will initiate a fairly intensive eight-week period of romantic change.



Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20). Honesty and open discussions are strong themes this week. Watch for friends or lovers to probe for final answers or be



openly sentimental. For many Capricorns this will initiate a significant period of romantic and social movement.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19). A colleague or work official may be particularly charming or seductive. Watch for an atmosphere of confidence and light-hearted discussions to arrive



in key relationships.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20). Watch for a close friend or family member to express concern over the recent behavior of a mutual friend or relative. At present, aspects indicate that others may be overly focused on emotional dynamics between family members.



If Your Birthday is This Week ... Find positive ways to improve daily routines and long-term career plans. Planetary alignments indicate that a brief but intense period of revised habits and rekindled ambitions are needed. For many Librans, this newfound awareness of style, daily commitments and business creativity will initiate a three- to four-year cycle of fast workplace changes and new social outlets.

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The Unfortunate Price of War

by: Cliff Rebebo
Anchor Editor

The bombings have been going on for sometime in Afghanistan. With the bombings came controversy all over this country. All I have heard are people screaming at each other on television over the innocent people who are dying over in that country. One person screams that it's justified while the other screams that you can't fight terrorism with terrorism. The more I hear the argument the more confused I get. I have been sitting around trying to figure out who is right and who is wrong. My morals have come into question along with my beliefs and pride. My first instinct tells me that they deserve everything they get but after a minute or two I wonder if it's right to have a whole country pay for what a group of evil men have done. I could just sit back and say 'Hell, it's not me out there', but it was me, it was all of us on September 11. We were all attacked, attacked for something we have no control over. This country is a free one, and whether or not that angers other countries, shouldn't matter.

So I came to a conclusion, one

that I'm about 95% sure of. After racking my brain for about a week or two, I've finally decided that although it is unfortunate that innocent people are dying out there, it's inevitable. Casualties are a part of war, whether we like it or not. When those terrorists came to our country and killed the scores of innocent people that they did, they brought the devastation onto their own country. For an American to stand in front of the television set and say that we are killing innocent people in Afghanistan, I wonder how they feel about the innocent people who were killed here. I would say something like turn the other cheek, but honestly people, this is the real world and that's not how it works. We are bombing Afghanistan to show the world that we can't sit back and let such acts of evil occur. The blood our country is shedding, unlike the blood that was shed on September 11, is for a purpose. I know that sounds bad, bloodshed for a purpose, but it's what's happening. The men who came here to kill our fellow citizens didn't have any second thoughts about innocent people dying, so I don't think we should either.

Anyway you look at it, this situa-

tion is bad. One woman was on television crying because she came from Afghanistan a few years ago and she couldn't handle all the devastation she was seeing on television. If I could, I'd ask her how she thinks the families of the victims of September 11 feel. At least we're not targeting innocent people. We're also not dancing and celebrating in the streets every time a bomb falls. They also have something the victims of September 11 didn't have, the chance to flee for their lives. Obviously, the quicker this all came to an end, the better we'd all be. No one wants to hear about villages torn apart and dead children, but turning our heads won't help either. I'm upset that so many people have to die there but I'm even more upset that so many people died here, and for no reason. We're doing what we have to do and what this country needs right now is for everyone to stand behind that decision. For anyone with family members trapped in the chaos in Afghanistan, my thoughts are with you, but I must keep my allegiance to the victims here at home and back up my country in hopes that whoever did this will pay, no matter what the price.

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men but exempted two chores from the equation. She didn't answer her calls when she got home from shopping ... and she promptly stripped naked. She put herself in an outrageously wicked mood and mulled over several ideas. Always fun loving, she settled on a scheme to visit Larry down at the gas station in the buff. Larry was about her age, tall, slim for a Hawaiian, with blond hair and dark eyes. Larry knew her from past summers and she always stopped every couple of days to top off the gas tank. The idea of getting gas naked was different but mundane for this part of the world, the idea quickly passed.

Still, Larry was naive; it would be interesting to see the look on Larry's face when she drove up for a fill-up, perfectly demure and totally naked! That would give Larry a source of gossip and humor to last a lifetime, plus something for her to talk about when she got home.

Could she really pull this off, she asked herself? She had a wicked look at herself in the mirror before bursting out laughing, why not, she thought? Dionne poured herself a stiff drink before walking naked towards the door. She hesitated, then stopped, holding the door handle. Modesty be damned, she told herself with false courage. Yet, she couldn't just go bouncing down the driveway without at least a bikini tong on. Bikini's are commonplace, she reasoned, she might as well be fully clothed. What if I wore a Hooters tee shirt without anything else she asked herself? Determined that she was going to do something unusual, unusual and somewhat out of character even for her, she was going to do it, go to the gas station semi-naked....

When she got to the gas station, Larry came out to greet her. He smiled his boyish smile he'd always done when she drove up. He discarded the oily rag he was wiping his hands with and called out to her if she wanted the usual. As he walked towards the car he sensed there was something different about Dionne's smile today. Her eyes had a sexy, lowered look, and her smile was sexist, clearly flirting with him. She did not answer, pretending not to hear him knowing he would walk closer to the car and not to the rear. When he got closer she whispered in a husky passion-filled voice to fill it up. Larry lowered his eyes. She took the keys from the ignition and handed them to him, she'd forgotten the gas cap needed a key.

Dionne was sure Larry could see she wasn't wearing any pants. Unless he mistakenly thought she was wearing only a skimpy bikini tong? She would leave no doubt

in his mind when he returned. The perfect/polite gentleman to flirt with/Dionne thought, of Larry, capable of blushing in an innocent way.

She grinned to herself and contemplated whether she should go ahead with her next move. Hell, she went this far, why not? She heard the nozzle taken out of the gas tank and the cap replaced. Quickly she had to make a decision. Larry came to the front of the car and handed Dionne the keys. She fumbled for a bill and quickly handed it to him, she had lost her courage. Larry asked her to wait for the change. When he came back she was completely naked. She had whipped the Hooters tee shirt over her head and exposed the most beautifully chiseled "Hooters" Larry had ever seen. He gawked at her and she smiled at him pushing her breasts upward. Larry lowered his eyes and stared at the beautifully full, pink pointed breasts, with the hard protruding nipples.

"Do you think beautiful models are untouchable?" Dionne asked coyly. Larry didn't know what to say, this wasn't really happening, except in the movies, or in a dream, he thought.

I won't bite you," Dionne said, warming up to her fantasy. She was really going to have fun teasing Larry. She was actually performing and Larry was the ideal audience. She was going to take the lead and walk Larry through the paces. Larry handed her the change and with the same motion she took his hand and placed it on her breast.

The owner of the station suddenly appeared in the doorway not sure or believing what Dionne was doing. Dionne noticed the old man in the doorway, hell, this was better than she could have hoped for, she told herself. A new challenge, she would have to creatively improvise. The excitement and adrenalin were really pumping now, what a beautiful double fantasy this was turning out to be.

The old man could watch, she told herself and man the pumps, while she toyed with Larry and give him the time of his life. But the old man didn't see anything humorous in what was happening. He walked towards the car as Larry was removing his hand from Dionne's breast. He just stared at her angrily. Dionne had miscalculated. Without a word she drove around the side of the building hidden from view. She put the Hooters tee shirt back on and waited, sure the old man would come around the side of the building to investigate.

With her tee shirt back on, at least partially dressed, she felt she was on an equal footing to confront the old man. Her mind was made up to see this fantasy played out to the end; beautiful, rich and famous, she had no doubts about the power she held. It was just her misfortune she had to run into a

morally correct old man.

Dionne sat behind the wheel staring straight ahead. "What's taking him so long?" she said impatiently, growing defiantly by the moment. Out of the corner of her eye she caught a glimpse of the old man approaching the car. She reached for a towel and covered her front.

"This boy has never known a woman," the old man said, he's my son and a good boy.

"Well I'm a good girl and I've never seduced anyone," Dionne countered, "despite what you might think and how this looks to you. I think we're both living a fantasy, Larry and I. Have you never had a fantasy?" Dionne asked in a soft pleading way.

With her clothes back on the old man took a different tact. His attitude changed just as Dionne thought it would.

"Have you ever lusted after a woman when you were young?" Dionne asked, "it's time he became a man, don't you think?" Dionne asked in her most seductive voice.

The old man just looked at her and walked away. Dionne waited unsure what was going to happen next. Perhaps he was calling a constable. About what would he say? There's a woman out there trying to get a date?

The old man reappeared and Dionne braced for a full verbal barrage about getting off his property, and what a wanton woman she was, etc., etc., etc. Instead the old man talked to her at length in a civilized, confidential manner and again walked away.

Larry reappeared. Without a word Dionne leaned over the passenger side of the car and opened the door for him. Together they drove off into the sunshine, two of the happiest people in Hawaii.

Dionne returned to New York, having spent the last two days in absolute bliss. She had conquered a virgin but more importantly she finally felt she had done something really significant with her life, bringing to mankind a new species of animal in Larry. Things would never be the same for her, or for him.

Dionne, of course, would return to Hawaii next year to see the result of her experiment. Then she could divulge to Larry a dark secret she had kept to herself that even her boyfriend wasn't aware of. That she too had been a virgin in Hawaii! It wasn't cool to be a virgin in New York, not in the modeling business. But to Larry's surprise she was a "vaginal virgin" and she knew her secret would be safe with him.

Next year Dionne would tell Larry the rest of the story.... If she'd answered her recorded calls the last two days of her vacation she would have known she was selected as model of the year, giving her super model status and that she would still be a virgin!

Crowbar

Sonic Excess In It's Purest Form

by: Lord Drake
Anchor Staff

What pops into your mind when someone says: "New Orleans"? Do you think of the hot, spicy, cajun food that inflamed your ulcer? Or maybe those lovely topless Co-Eds covered in beads? (Thank you Mardi Gras.) Perhaps that hangover you received from too much Southern Comfort (76 or 100 proof) tingles your cerebral cortex? Or it could just be those freaky, cross-dressers who propositioned you on Bourbon Street. Whatever the case, the home of American Voodoo has never been known for its subtlety, and the same can be said about a band that hails from the filth-encrusted streets of said metropolis, Crowbar.

I don't think that there is a band out there that can channel so much pent-up, testosterone-laden rage and depression into musical brutality quite like Crowbar. To put it simply, when a woman gets depressed, (stereotypically) she'll listen to Ani DiFranco or Tori Amos and eat lots of ice cream. For depressed members of the male gender, however, there is Crowbar, punching bags, and a few pitchers of beer.

With previous album titles such as "Obedience Through Suffering", "Broken Glass", and "Time Heals Nothing", it is pretty obvious that these boys from the bayou are not exactly the happiest of cats, which is just as well, since happiness is not what they are paid for. In fact, it is that same sociopathic hatred of life, society, and relationships, coupled with their signature sludge-laden, groove-heavy, dark metal sound that has put this band on the map as one of the heaviest, brutally simplistic, and depressing bands in the world of heavy metal today, giving birth to a slew of imitators and about a million fans. Their music, though oddly melodic at times, can be equated to a twenty pound sledgehammer covered in slime impacting and crushing someone's lower abdomen, whilst their lyrics prove that their tortured screamer, singer/guitarist/songwriter Kirk Windstein, needs a pick-me-up bouquet or twelve - but there is a posi-

tive message hidden there. The following is taken from their official web page at www.spitfirerecords.com/crowbar.htm:

While the bands lyrical subject matter dwells mostly in human pain and misery, CROWBAR ultimately confronts and attempts to conquer what many are afraid to face. "These songs are just about finding strength," says Kirk. "They're about struggling and trying to get a grip, although some people may see them negatively."

You know, I normally enjoy making fun of the descriptions of bands that their record labels put out, but, unfortunately, I cannot do this - these guys really are that miserable. Not only that, but they are probably one of the ugliest bands out there. Unlike these cutesy, nu-metal "boy bands" that have been saturating the heavy metal music industry, there is absolutely nothing pretty about Crowbar, except for, perhaps, certain melodic interludes that are quickly crushed by the wrecking ball that is their signature sound. They are, very simply, a bunch of beer-swilling, overweight men with shaved heads and lots of tattoos, and this is seen on their new album where they all stand shirtless, (and trust me, folks, its not a pretty sight) in front of some old, run-down house. Some folks may view this as disgusting, distasteful, or simply "of a lower class", but I call it a gorgeous testament to what Crowbar has, and always will be - honest. And that, my friend, is about as rare in this world as teats on a bull... or so the proverb says.

Whatever the case, if you like your music heavy, dark, melodic, painful, honest, and downright filthy, Crowbar's newest will most definitely satiate your craving. If you prefer otherwise, I would suggest putting on the radio and blasting some trendy crap whilst on your way to Starbucks to get yourself an over-priced latte - extra foam.

Me? Well, I just might send Kirk and the boys a few pick-me-up bouquets, though, knowing Crowbar, they'll most probably get eaten as after-dinner mints.

Que sera, sera.

Tori from 16

"I bid \$750 at an auction for RAINN". Rufus took the stage and the smile on my face would not leave for the rest of the night.

The concert was amazing. Rufus had a very short set list but really impressed me and now I am bigger fan than I was before seeing him. I am quite sure that the majority of the people left there a new Rufus fan. His new album, Poses, is his sophomore effort. His first album, "Rufus Wainwright" helped him in being named Rolling Stone's Best New Artist in 1998. He finished his thirty minute, seven song set with a very sad song about death called "In a Graveyard" and left all of us breathless.

Another half an hour goes by and Rufus signed autographs and took a picture with my friend, Megan and me. We went back to our seats and anxiously awaited Tori's performance. She opened with the Eminem's tune from her new album and the curtain drops. She comes out of the backstage and starts to blow kisses. She takes her place at her best friend, her Bosiendorfer piano and starts to play "Siren". Her performance lasts almost two hours long, which included two encores. The audience was fixed on her; our eyes were not allowed to look away. The passion and energy she brought was just too strong. Then the song we all were secretly hoping for was about to be sung. An accapella song called "Me and a Gun" about an encounter she had years ago with a fan she gave a

ride home one night. Because of this song and the organization she founded, RAINN (Rape And Incest National Network) many of her fans have been able to deal with similar incident.

Tori is such an amazing woman with an immense amount of talent that she has acquired since the age of two. You ask any Tori fan how much she means to them and they will never shut up, I warn you now. Her innocent cult-like following has proven to pay off. Now in addition to the two meet and greets she has before and after her concerts, she now finds the strong fans in the back and brings them up front to really see all her sensuality shine. To watch her perform is a spiritually event. I remember the first time I saw her, right before my dad had told me how he felt after seeing her on the television. He told me about all the emotion she delivered, and now we were about to see her live. She was more than I had expected and since then I am what you could call obsessed with all that is Tori Amos.

If you ever get a chance to see her, I strongly suggest you go. You will never be the same. There is at least one out of her hundreds of songs that you will be able to relate to. Music is powerful. Her music heals souls. Many times I am driven to tears because even as personal as most of her songs are, they relate to everyone. It's nice to know she is always there for you and that you are not alone. It's kind of a comfort. I have never been so excited in my life and I am thankful everyday for this gift she has given me. I am proud to say that it does pay to be a fan!

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Strange Little Girl

My Tori Amos Story



by: Jocelyn Bromley
Anchor Contributor

Some people may know her as a controversial, sexual and very provocative red head. But for those who know her music and are a Tori Amos fan, you know how much more than that she is. The ones who are totally devoted to her, and her music for the rest of their lives. I am now and forever more one of those people. I have always considered myself a Toriphile but since seeing her for the third time the way I did, my love for her as a person and musician has grown immensely.

Let me start from the beginning. Tori has just recently released her new album, "Strange Little Girls". It is a collection of covers that males have written and preformed. She has taken these twelve songs, ranging from the Beatles "Happiness is a Warm Gun" to Eminem's "97 Bonnie and Clyde" and has given a woman's take on each song. With every album comes a tour but this tour is special because for the first time in three years she is without her band. This is a much more intimate show.

It's the summer and tickets go on sale for her Boston show 10 am on a Saturday and I am ready. I got the credit card in one hand and the phone in the other. I call and call and each time brings a busy signal until finally it rings. I ask for the tickets and not even ten minutes after they go on sale they are sold out. I was not going to miss her so I went online to find the closet venue, North Carolina was the winner. I bought the tickets as fast as I could.

Finally the day came but there were more problems up ahead. The day we were to leave was October 3, 2001 at five o'clock. Earlier that morning there was a problem on one of the buses, a passenger had took a knife to the drivers throat and the bus ended up flipping over killing some passengers. Greyhound shut down all their buses; luckily they started back up at two o'clock so all was good once again.

We arrive in North Carolina late and try to find a way to the four mile away Theatre. We finally get there and end up spending ridiculous amounts of money on merchandise. The lady brings us to our seats and my eyes start to go blurry. We are so far up, I cannot see a thing, and there is fog everywhere on the stage. We are in the third to last row; I cannot believe what I have gone through for just this. Then I think about who I am there for, Rufus Wainwright and Tori Amos, two brilliant musicians, I am feel a little better.

All of a sudden a man comes up to us. "Hi, my name is Joel, I am Tori Amos's bodyguard." He then takes out a stack of tickets and pulls two out. "She would like you two to be her special guests in the front row." I start crying and shaking. I can't say a word, my friend shakes his hand, thanks him and tells him we have come all the way from Rhode Island. I am shocked, I mean you heard about stuff like this but you never think it happens. Well it did, the only problem was we didn't know if he was for real, he had no backstage pass visible. Well, we tried it anyway and sure enough, front row center. I turned to my neighbor and asked how much he had paid for his tickets.

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Virgin Model

a short story by Charles DiBartolo

The gritty sand soft and spongy along the beach, oozed between her toes. With each careful step Dionne pressed her feet deeper into the beach kneading the sand with her toes. Her painted toenails curled beneath her feet as she stepped off the paces occasionally dodging the incoming turf. She didn't like walking on the wet sand because the footprints clearly outlined her large feet. She was self-conscious about their size; most professional models are overly critical about their flaws. She was somewhat insecure, and reasoned it was the nature of the profession she was in.

Dionne was aware of her insecurity about her feet for the reason that a model's feet are so vital and critical when on stage modeling in front of buyers, she wondered if she would ever reach super-model status because of her feet? It had become an obsession with her, but in reality, Dionne's feet were not as large as she imagined them to be.

The morning breeze wafted through her hair. She enjoyed an early morning stroll along the beach just before sunup. Except for an angler clutching his rod with both hands fishing off the rocks in the distance, the beach was usually deserted. She lifted her face skyward to catch the refreshing breeze and take in the aroma of the salt water.

With her eyes shut the sounds of ocean waves put her in a reflective mood. If only she could capture the feeling and preserve the moment in a corked bottle? She would have a lasting, significant, moment of an otherwise insignificant vacation.

Dionne would soon be twenty-two and still a virgin! "Heavens", she thought to herself, "if anyone found out I was still a vaginal virgin".... She didn't want to "give it up" to an unfeeling corporate executive, at least not the first time. But Dionne knew the ropes. The way to achieve super-status as a model despite her apprehension, she would eventually have to "sleep" with a big-time executive mogul. She couldn't let sex stand in her way, she'd come too far, besides, and being a super-model without ever being laid was ridiculous. It wasn't enough to preform orally, or anus, or manually, the big boys wanted the real thing, straight sex for favors and promotions. All her model friends had done it; many surprised her how often it was required and by whom. Dionne's two weeks were nearly up and she wandered if this time next year she would still be a vaginal virgin... she doubted it.

A "quiet vacation", is what she requested but not an uneventful one. She missed the big city nightly excitement she'd grown accustomed to. Her time off was fine but it was becoming not only commonplace, but also orderly and routine; she'd flown to Hawaii alone and had made no new friends. It's not entirely what she wanted and she made up her mind to create some excitement. Things would soon change!

Dionne's everyday normal functions were now boringly ritualistic. Usually after her stroll on the beach she would take her daily shower, eat her daily breakfast, put on her daily make-up, read her daily newspaper, and put on her daily clothes. Then she would answer her daily calls on the recorder, go on her daily drive to town, and do her daily shopping-it all seemed so regimented. She didn't mind a boy-friend free vacation; a sabbatical from "exotic" sex and parties but her choice for peace of mind now seemed ultra-conservative.

Dionne looked in the mirror; today was going to be different for her. Just two days left of her vacation, "what the hell, why not?" she asked aloud to no one in particular. She began forming a mischievous plan of action to liven things up. She was reminded of an old Mae West line, "When choosing between two evils, I'd like to try the one I haven't tried before," and Dionne's mind was made up to do just that!

She began the day by performing her usual regi-

virgin

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Things To Do

Oct. 17

Go to the Zoo!

Oct. 18

RIC EVENT:

Film:
"Rocco and His Brothers"
by Luchino Visconti
4:00 p.m.
Bannister Gallery
Admission: Free

Oct. 19

RIC Event

Dance:
RIC Dance Company
October Concert
8:00 p.m.
The Auditorium in Roberts
Hall
General Admission \$10
Admission discounts for
senior citizens,
faculty/staff, RIC and non-
RIC students and/or chil-
dren.

Oct. 20

Spooky World at Foxboro
Stadium

Oct. 21

Stay home, plan your Hal-
loween costume

Oct. 22

RIC EVENT

Poetry:
RIC's Poetry Evening
7:30 pm
Coffee Ground Lounge
Free

Lecture:
"Walter Benjamin: Reception and Distraction"
by Howard Eiland Mit
4:00 p.m.
Bannister Gallery
Admission: Free

Music:
RIC Symphony Orchestra
with Stephen Martorella, piano
Edward Markward, Conductor
8 p.m.
Sapinsley Hall, John Nazarian Center
for the Performing Arts
General Admission \$7
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faculty/staff, RIC and non-RIC students and/or
children.