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RIC Party Draws Concerns

by: William Dorry
Anchor Editor

Students of Rhode Island College came to campus Friday morning to find the Student Union properties trashed, Donovan Dinning Center vandalized, and an irate janitorial staff. The source of this destructive rampage would seem to have been the after hours dance party put on by RIC Programming the night before. The dance featured DJ Chubby Chubb and DJ Fred. The event was advertised on the radio station 97.7 as well as with numerous handbills on and off campus. The combination of a well-known headliner and the heavy off-campus advertising caused a large turn out. Crowd estimates by RIC Programming personnel put the Student Union ballroom at 500 people and the outside crowd at around 250.

Physical Plant workers interviewed by The Anchor said that it had been a long time since they had seen a mess of this size. There was so much trash in the Student Union that Physical Plant had to pull staff from the dorms and authorize eight hours of overtime for the workers cleaning the Student Union. The cleanup crew said that they had thrown out over fifteen bags of trash and that the carpets would have to be cleaned because of liquid spills, gum, and cigarette butts. Numerous alcohol bottles were also found both inside and outside the Student Union. Physical Plant also complained about the cost of the vandalism that they believed was related to the dance.

The Campus Police records for Thursday night indicate a domestic assault and three incidents of vandalism had been reported the night of the dance.

The victim of the domestic assault was a twenty five year old male who was working security for the dance. Statements made by the victim indicate that his ex-girlfriend, a non-RIC student, showed up at the dance and was "irate

and out of control". The victim explained that he did not wish to talk to her and asked that she leave the premises. As he turned to walk away he was struck twice in the back. The victim said that he suffered no injuries, but that he wanted to document the assault. Records indicate that a domestic assault restraining order had been pending on the female assailant, but she had not been served papers yet.

The vandalism to Donovan Dinning Center took place around 3:00am. Police were patrolling by the Faculty Center when they discovered that the glass door on the south side of the building had been damaged. A three-foot by four-foot section of reinforced glass had been kicked in. Later in the night police also discovered that the cleaning supply storage closet had been broken into and the intake/exhaust vents on another room had been destroyed.

Programming Vice President Quiana Gomes said that many of the problems that Physical Plant complained about were already present. Gomes said that she had even called Physical Plant about the condition of the ballroom before the dance at 8pm. She was unhappy that the ballroom had a leak in the ceiling that was wetting most of the carpet on the east side of the room. Also most of the gum and stains that Physical Plant blamed on RIC Programming were already present in the ballroom.

The executive board of RIC Programming down played the matter of the domestic assault. The matter had been more shouting and yelling by the female assailant and the physical aspect only happen right at the end. No one was hurt, and the police report was only filed so that the victim would have a record of the assault.

The presence of alcohol bottles did not surprise any one in RIC Programming. "Whenever you throw a party of this size you have to contend with the individuals that are going to break this campuses rules", Gomes said "Sometimes they do slip by us". Programming pointed

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40 Year Member of RIC Community Ready to Retire

By: Nathaniel G. Turner
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"What's in a name?" When Shakespeare originally wrote this line to suggest that names are meaningless, he apparently had never known Dr. John Salesses, Vice President of Academic Affairs. Since Dr. Salesses' announcement last week that he will be retiring from his position at the end of the school year, the mere mention of his name conjured some fond memories from his friends and colleagues.

Dr. Albert Salzberg, Professor of English, commented about his friend. "We've known each other since we came [together] in 1962. We shared the same office... He is a person of the highest integrity and I would trust my life with him." Dr. Salzberg continued, "We're sorry to see him go. He is a fine teacher... he does a

great job... he is one of the most honest people I've ever known." Dr. Salzberg added one final comment: "He's probably the only Marine General with a Ph. D in Renaissance Poetry."

Mrs. Natalie DiRissio of the English Department said, "I've known Dr. Salesses for 31 years and was his secretary when he was Chair of the English Department in the late 1970s. It wasn't easy chairing such a large department but he did it well and always with diplomacy and grace; he made coming to work a pleasure. I wish him a happy retirement—I will miss him."



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Dr. John Salesses

President Nazarian also commented on Dr. Salesses' retirement. "I'm grateful for the outstanding job he's done in the various positions he has held at the col-

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RIC Panel Discussion On Immigration

by Veronica Bruffy
Anchor Staff

Copies of an article from the Providence Journal were placed before each vacant seat in the faculty center with a headline that read, "Bush: Tighten immigration rules."

"Do We Need To Change U.S. Immigration Policies?" On Tuesday, October 30, this was the topic of the last of the six-series panel discussions in the faculty center. The series, presented jointly by College Dining Services and The Office of Student Affairs, has been a weekly occurrence since the September 11 terrorist attack.

The panel members asked to speak were Dr. William Shuey, Executive Director of the International Institute of Rhode Island; Dr. Claus Hofhansel, Professor of Political Sciences; Robert Gonzalez, Attorney at Law, Specialist in Immigration; Dr. Mark Motte, Professor of Geography; and Rosetta Martini, District Adjudication Officer/Immigration Office. Vice President of Student Affairs Division, Dr. Gary Penfield was the moderator for the panel. The Providence Journal article out-

lined the direction President Bush is pursuing to make it difficult for terrorists to enter the country. Of the nineteen terrorists who hijacked planes, sixteen were visiting the United States legally, according to a Justice Department official. One of the other three hijackers had a student visa but was not attending school.

The article gave the audience members a glance over the issues the president wants to cover on the possibility of the new immigration policy. Furthermore, it allowed the panel members to get right down to the point rather than explaining the direction of the government.

"We're going to tighten up the visa policy," Mr. Bush said. "That's not to say we're not going to let people come into our country; of course we are. But we're going to make sure that when somebody comes, we understand their intended purpose and that they fulfill the purpose."

Dr. William Shuey, from The International Institute of Rhode Island, with

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RIC Women's Center

The Women's Center would like to inform the college community that they are selling safe sex and sanitary supplies. Condoms are five for a dollar and emergency pads and tampons are 30 cents each. The Women's Center is located in the lower level of DDC room 9.

Jobs For You

Stop by the Career Development Center/Student Employment Office in CL 054 and they will help find a job suited for you. Here are a few of the available jobs quality control tech/Central Falls #318, 9th grade level tutor (English, science, history)/Providence #319, Police officer/Scituate #320, Office assistant/Providence #322, retail teleservice specialist/Lincoln #323, teacher aide/Blackstone MA #325, Tobacco outreach coordinator/Providence #328.

Peace Corps Representative On Campus

Joshua Tootoo the regional recruiter for the Peace Corps will be in DDC on Wednesday November 7th. He will answer any questions you have. If you would like some additional information please call X8031, go to the Career Development Center CL 154, or go to www.peacecorps.org.

Baseball Hall Of Fame Trip

This trip will be on Saturday November 17th in historical Cooperstown NY. The bus leaves RIC at 6am and returns approximately 11:45 pm. Cost is \$24 for RIC students and \$48 for non-RIC students. Price includes admission, transportation, snacks, movies, and baseball trivia. Seating is limited so call early or get you tickets at the REC center's front desk. Call X8400 for more information.

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, 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.

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

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.

Practice and Improve Your Spanish

The Department of Modern Languages invites the entire college community to join the Span-

ish 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.

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.ri.edu. For instance, John Smith will be J_Smith@postoffice.ri.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 stu-

dents, 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 November 4th and 18th. Class includes everything needed including first aid and CPR. Lastly, there are aquatic exercises on Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 9am, Monday-Friday 12 noon, Monday-Thursday 5 pm, and Sunday 5:30pm starting September 30th. For more information on these programs, please contact Alan at 456.8227 or Janice at 456.8238. Swimming for the terrified is on Thursdays from 1-1:45pm, and beginners is from 10-10:45 am on Tuesdays. Want to be in the water volleyball league? You do not need to know how to swim just come and have fun. In addition there is snorkeling Thursdays from 7-8:30 pm November 8th and 15th with the equipment provided, scuba is a great follow up to snorkeling and introductory classes are being offered in December, lastly there is aquatic exercises offered seven days a week. Come down and try it out.

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

Attention 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's available online at www.bollingerinsurance.com/vic

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.

Albuterol Products Available

(For Those With Breathing Disabilities) Oct 2001 - The In Home Rx Program makes available breathing medications and Nebulizers to patients who may have Asthma, Emphysema or COPD at no cost to the recipient, if they qualify. The Albuterol Products are provided to those who are troubled with severe breathing conditions, and who meet the additional guidelines of the program. No deposit is required and you never have to wait in line at the Pharmacy. If you are an Oxygen user at home or have severe problems with breathing, please call for more information to see if you qualify. Please call 1.800.344.5764 or visit our website at www.inhomerx.com for more information on the details of this program.

Introduction To Scrap booking

This event will be held on Wednesday November 7th at 12-2 pm in the SU ballroom. You will learn techniques to organize, crop, layout, mount, journal and enhance your photos for beautiful scrapbooks even a creative portfolio to show for after graduation. The cost is \$10 and tickets can be purchased at the SU info desk by November 5th. To see any samples or for more information call Kristin Salemi at X8538. In addition there will be a rubber stamp card making table for anyone interested on November 20th. The event is at noon in DDC and is free with all materials provided. Come and create your own personalized greetings. For more information call Kristin Salemi at X8538.

AA Meeting On Campus

AA meetings will be held every Wednesday during the fall semester from 12:30-2 pm in CL 231. All are welcome to attend.

Robert M. Young Memorial Lecture

This lecture will be on November 7th in FL 050. The presentation "Two Journeys With Bob" will be given by Winston A. Anderson professor of Zoology at Howard University in Washington D.C. These will also be a recep-

tion to follow.

Student Conservation Association Internships

They will offer over \$1500 in internships in national parks, forests and historical sites this year. Interns can receive up to \$4,725 for college, free travel to and from the site, stipends, housing, and insurance. Positions available for summer 2002 will be available November 15th on http://www.sca-inc.org and additional information is available in the career development center.

Diversity Committee Seeks New Members

Are you interested in becoming a member and expanding the diversity on campus. This committee is seeking new members for the 2001-2002 year. Anyone interested should e-mail Roger Simons at rsimons@ric.edu or call X9865.

Depression Screening

Now the RIC campus can be screened for depression online on the RIC Counseling Center's web page. This is confidential and will only take a few minutes to tell you whether or not professional consultation or evaluation would be helpful to you. For any information or an appointment call X8094.

Now On Sale At The Box Office

Festival Ballet is on November 9, 10, 11. RIC Theater "An Enemy Of The People" November 14-18. "All Over The Blues" Muddy Waters Tribute November 14th. RIC Wind Ensemble November 16th and RIC Chorus November 30th. Please call the box office X8144 for performance times, process or to charge tickets by phone.

Sociology And Justice Studies Club

This club will be meeting on the following four dates this semester in CL 4th floor lounge at 12:00 pm. October 31st, 2001, November 14th, 2001, November 28th, 2001, and December 12th, 2001.

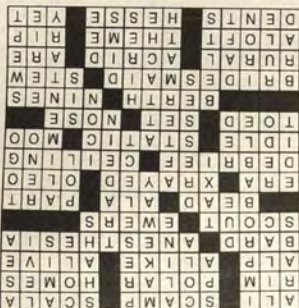
Volunteers Needed

The VNA of Rhode Island Hospice Program is looking for volunteers to work with hospice patients and their families in their home environment and/or to fill office and clerical positions at the VNA offices.

For further information about opportunities for a rewarding experience in a caring environment, please contact JoAnna Vanaria at 401-335-2603.

Dorms - Thanksgiving Break

All Residence Halls close Wednesday, November 21 at 5:00pm Residence Halls re-open Sunday, November 25 at 3:00pm Prior approval from The Office of Residential Life and Housing is needed to stay over the Thanksgiving Break (requests for approval must be submitted to the Housing Office in writing no later than Friday, November 16). Anyone in the halls without prior approval will be fined \$50.00 and will face judicial action. Please remember to turn off all lights, close windows, throw out any trash, and lock your room. Residential Life and Housing Staff will enter all rooms to make sure these things are done. Thank you for your cooperation, and have a Happy Thanksgiving!



Hi Honey,

Hi Honey! Keep up with your assignments. Remember, a good plan excuted now is better than a perfect plan excuted next week.

Love,
Mom

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Chess Club Wants to Regain Fame

By: Seneca Nowland
President, RIC Chess Club

As you may or may not know, Rhode Island College was the first school in the country to offer scholarships for talent in chess. The program became so successful that in 1985, RIC won the Pan-Am Intercollegiate Championship, defeating Harvard University in the final round. In the 90s, RIC finished in the top ten in the Pan-Ams, the largest collegiate tournament in the western hemisphere, eight out of ten times.

As a result of the development of other scholarship programs (University of Texas - Dallas and University of Maryland - Baltimore County, both of which did not have a chess team prior to 1994) and natural academic drawing power (Stanford, Harvard, Chicago, NYU) it is becoming increasingly difficult to compete in college chess competitions,

such as the Pan-Am Intercollegiate and National Collegiate Chess League. For the sake of comparison, the fourth board for UTD is one of the top junior players in the country, and rated -2360. Compare this with my rating, 1759, and even someone who knows little about the system can see the huge discrepancy.

Grandmaster Alexander Kalinin lives in Mass., and would be interested in coming to RIC in the spring semester, which would make him eligible to play in the 2001 Pan-Am Intercollegiate (taking place in Providence and sponsored by the RIC Chess Club). He has already received scholarship offers from both UTD and UMBC, but would rather stay in the New England area if possible. Without knowing specifics regarding their offers to him, my best guess would be that they have offered full-tuition as well as some sort of housing stipend or scholarship

in order to defray the cost of moving, etc.

Another of the country's top players, Jorge Sammour-Hasbun, is a Rhode Island resident, 21 years old, and a former US Junior Champion. He has also shown interest in RIC in recent years, but wants to remain in his position as head of the Sammour Chess Academy in Fall River, MA. His rating is 2587. His brother, E'lias, whose rating is -2300, has also shown some interest in furthering his education here.

The 2001 Pan-Am Intercollegiate provides us with a perfect opportunity to capitalize on positive publicity and expand our program. A high finish in the Pan-Am will attract more strong players and bring a good name to Rhode Island College. If we can bring in some strong players for a run at the title, it can do nothing but good for the image of the college, and bolster an already storied program.

Holiday Spending Plans

More Important Than Ever

Compiled by Editor

October 23, 2001. For many people, the uncertainty of today's economy makes financial and holiday planning seem more difficult. With the holidays less than three months away, families in southern New England are asking, "What can we do to ensure we spend responsibly, in uncertain times, but still enjoy the holiday season?"

Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Southern New England, (CCCS) a non-profit agency that helps southern New Englanders learn to manage personal finances and debt, suggests creating a spending and savings plan now to help ease the burden of holiday costs and avoid driving up balances on credit cards. "In the last several months, the financial challenges for families in our area have increased," said Ara Berberian Manager of Counselor Training and Professional Development. "Many have seen retirement investments shrink. Some have even had to face layoffs or overtime cuts. Others are dealing with the absence of family members who have been called away from home to serve their country. It is a time when careful planning for any future event, including the onset of the holiday season, is crucial. That doesn't mean that all the holiday fun needs to be canceled - just budgeted for carefully."

CCCS offers the following tips to help families—prepare for holiday expenses:

- Develop a holiday spending plan. Write down all of your projected holiday expenses. Your list should include gifts, holiday meals, gift-wrapping, greeting cards, postage and travel.
- Save a little each week. To avoid going overboard with credit cards this holiday season, start putting away a little each week towards holiday expenses. If your budget is already stretched to the limit, try cutting out what CCCS calls "money gobblers." If something in your weekly expenses is a "money gobbler" vs. an essential item, forgo it. Put the money you save into the holiday kitty. Money gobblers might include a daily coffee and doughnut, a trip to the movies, or even that \$6.99 tub of popcorn.
- Pare down your holiday shopping list. If your holiday expense total is too high based on your income and everyday expenditures, consider trimming down your shopping list to include only immediate family and very close friends. For others a

thoughtfully written note, fresh baked cookies, or a gift certificate for babysitting are examples of holiday gifts that can be given in place of more expensive items.

- Try picking names out of hat. If you have a large extended family, consider drawing names from a hat for the holiday gift exchange so that each person only has to buy one gift. (This idea can also work for a group of friends). Be sure to set a limit on what people can spend so that everyone receives comparably priced gifts. You may also want to give family members the choice to enter as couples or individually, to encourage participation.

- Give the gift of service. Whether it is volunteering your time in someone else's name, or a small charitable donation to an organization important to someone you care about, charitable giving is one very special way to acknowledge persons on your holiday gift list. As an added benefit, you avoid overspending because you control the amount you donate, based on what you can afford.

- Don't spend like there's no tomorrow. There may be moments when you want to give in to the urge to say, "Oh heck, just spend it, we could all be gone by New Year's!" Chances are you'll still just go be here, and so will your bills.

For information on how to set up a workable spending plan, help with debt problems, housing counseling or other personal financial management issues, contact your local nonprofit Consumer Credit Counseling Service (CCCS). The mission of CCCS is to help people gain control over their finances. CCCS has provided confidential financial counseling, debt payment and education programs to tens of thousands of residents in southern New England. With flexible in-person, over-the-phone or through e-mail counseling options, CCCS professional counselors work with clients to develop tailored financial solutions that help consumers to break the cycle of debt and enjoy long-term fiscal independence.

To schedule an appointment with a counselor, please contact Consumer Credit Counseling Service at 1-800-208-CCCS (1-800-208-2221). CCCS is a HUD-certified counseling agency, is accredited by the Council on Accreditation for Children and Family Services, Inc., and is a member of the National Foundation for Credit Counseling (NFCC).

Agencies Offer Tips for Consumers Eyeing Online Anthrax Cures

FTC Says Fraudsters Prey on Consumers' Fears

Compiled by Editor

Consumers who are visiting Web sites and receiving e-mail claiming to sell Ciprofloxacin (Cipro) and other antibiotics to treat anthrax should consult a new Consumer Alert before they buy products online, according to the Federal Trade Commission. The Alert, "Offers to Treat Biological Threats: What You Need to Know," produced in conjunction with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), warns that fraudsters often follow the headlines, tailoring their offers to prey on consumers' fears and vulnerabilities. The Alert advises consumers to:

Talk to your healthcare professional before you use any medications.

Confirming an infection requires a doctor's examination and diagnosis. This is particularly important for anthrax.

Know that some Web sites may sell ineffective drugs.

Some sites may claim to sell FDA-approved drugs, like Cipro, made to meet U.S. standards. In fact, the drugs could be counterfeit or even adulterated with dangerous contaminants.

Know who you're buying from.

Would you buy a prescription drug from a sidewalk vendor? Online, anyone can pretend to be anyone. To ensure that the site is reputable and licensed to sell drugs in the United States, the FDA recommends that you check with the National Association of Boards of Pharmacy at www.nabp.net, or at (847-698-6227), to determine whether a Web site is a licensed pharmacy in good standing.

In addition, the FTC and FDA caution:

Don't buy prescription drugs from sites that offer to prescribe them without a physical exam, sell drugs without a prescription or sell drugs unapproved by the FDA. Don't do

business with Web sites that don't give you access to pharmacists to answer questions. Avoid sites that don't provide their name, physical business address, and phone number. Don't purchase from foreign Web sites. It is generally illegal to import drugs that are sold by these sites; the risks are greater, and there is very little the U.S. government can do if you get ripped off. If you buy drugs online, pay by credit or charge card. For more information from the federal government about treatments for anthrax, visit www.consumer.gov. For more information from the FDA, call toll-free 1-800-INFO-FDA or visit www.fda.gov. Information on bioterrorism and public health preparedness from the CDC is available at www.bt.cdc.gov and also by telephone at 1-800-311-3435. To file a complaint or to get free information on consumer issues, call the FTC, toll-free, at 1-877-FTC-HELP or use the complaint form at www.ftc.gov

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out that the number of liquor bottles found inside was negligible when compared to the bottles around the Student Union. Ed Lamotte the secretary of RIC Programming asked "where was Campus Police when all these people were outside drinking...we could have used their help".

The matter of the vandalism did trouble Gomes. She told The Anchor that she had requested a police presence till 3:00am just to avoid such situation. When Providence Police arrived however their detail slips stated that their presence would only be needed until 2:00am. Programming produced paperwork that showed that Campus Police had been notified of the correct time. The fact that the detail slips did not indicate the proper time for the end of the dance concerned Gomes. RIC Programming staff decided that it was "better safe than sorry" and ended the dance early. The lack of a police presence after the dance

ended probably contributed to the vandalism noted Gomes.

"What took place after the dance ended was not RIC Programming's fault," said Lamotte. "...the Campus Police should have been more visible...instead they stayed away". The Anchor checked into this allegation that Campus Police "stayed away". Officers under the condition of anonymity said that some of the campus police did not feel comfortable dealing with certain large crowds of off campus individuals without being armed. Director of Security Cyrille Cote could not be contacted for comment.

Some Officers and Physical Plant employees stated that this dance is proof that the curfew Chief Cote has mentioned in the past is needed. No one in the Student Union, staff or student, could be found to agree with this statement. The only idea that all sides agreed on was that RIC dances would continue to be a source of friction between the student organizations that promote them and some campus staff.

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lege. He has been a very close friend and colleague."

Dr. Salesees, Reader, Writer, Teacher, Friend, General was a Letters major as an undergrad at Providence College, later earning his M.A. and Ph. D. in English Literature from the University of Rhode Island.

Although his first assignment was as an Instructor of English at the College of Steubenville (Ohio), Dr. Salesees began his career at RIC teaching English in 1962. He eventually became Director of General Studies and then, in 1976, was appointed Chair of the English Department. Three years later Dr. Salesees earned the title "Associate Professor of English", a title he still holds today. In that same year Dr. Salesees was also selected as Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of Graduate Studies. He held this position for 11 years before taking on his

current assignment as Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Dr. Salesees also served in the United States Marine Corps, including the reserves, for 36 years before retiring as a Major General in 1988. Dr. Salesees commented that some experiences gained in the military helped him in his administrative role at RIC. "[The military] taught me the importance of integrity, honesty, and respect for other people of all backgrounds and ways of life. It taught me a lot about people and a lot about life. There are two things to remember: Remember your mission and take care of your troops. That applies to all areas."

Over the years Dr. Salesees has taken care of many "troops" here at Rhode Island College. In mentioning some of the highlights of his time here, his first thoughts were of the people he has encountered. "One of the most rewarding feelings comes in seeing your students graduate, or when they come back or write to tell you that you influenced them in some way."

After he retires, Dr. Salesees plans to "play golf and keep in shape"; however, he also mentioned that he would like to spend time in other ways as well. "I want to write," he said, "but I also want to travel: Korea, the Mid-East, Turkey, Israel, Honduras, Panama. I want to do some reading. But I also want to take a day off once in a while too."

When asked what he will miss the most about RIC, Dr. Salesees drew upon his background in English Literature. "[Literature] is life...and as I've gone through life I've come across some characters in Shakespeare...like Falstaff...I've met some at RIC... I will miss the people [faculty, staff, and students] here at the college. [However], I will not miss my commute from Newport every day."

Although Shakespeare may not have agreed, Dr. Salesees' name has in his 40 years of service become meaningful to the RIC community. What's in a name? Apparently there is quite a bit.

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the assistance of many employees, directly helps immigrants and refugees become assimilated and oriented in the United States. The non-government supported institute teaches English to several hundred adults, provides legal council in immigration law, such as becoming a citizen or fighting to allow immigrant family members to come to the country, and the institute also "lends a hand" in resettling refugees, said Shuey.

"The September 11 attack has affected the refugee flow," said Shuey. "Now the refugee resettlement program has been completely halted: Bush isn't allowing any refugees in."

Rosetta Martini from the Immigration Office is in charge of temporary protective services and inspection of student cases to obtain visas. Her concern surrounds the number of I-20's (student visas) given out to foreign individuals who are supposedly obtaining them to study in the United States. However, it is becoming more obvious that many students are being granted these student visas, arrive in the United States, and then end up not attending

school. Some students may go to a University for a few weeks or a couple of months and then "disappear into the wood-work" said Martini.

Robert Gonzalez, a Rhode Island College graduate, now an attorney at law specializing in immigration law, said that the terrorist attacks on New York have changed the atmosphere for pro-immigration groups.

"There was a positive feeling that immigrant groups were making great strides," said Gonzalez. "That was before the September 11 terrorist attack."

Immigrants were being encouraged to seek reunions with family members and were being called upon to come to the United States to fill jobs in an area where the number of U.S. workers was insufficient.

"I hope we don't abandon all the strides that we've made," said Gonzalez. "It would be a great injustice if we took into actions that put a freeze on all student visas in the next six months."

Do we have problems at the borders? Is it too easy to get into the United States? Are student visas being compromised? Gonzalez raised these questions to the audience without requesting answers.

"If we start building walls rather than building bridges, then terrorism has been effective," said Gonzalez. "This isn't the Japanese internment, but it's very ironical that we see the same reactions coming back at us and it is all based on fear. We have to be proactive and stop these injustices."

Dr. Mark Motte, professor of geography, who is a veteran panel member, said people are being able to slip through the system. Foreign individuals who are obtaining student visas, but end up not going to college, or people who come to the United States to work in a specific job and are found not to be working there, need to be responsible for providing explanations. Motte thinks that if there is no reasonable explanation, then consequences should be placed.

As an immigrant to the United States himself, Motte has experienced the process of becoming a citizen first-hand. He says profiling needs to stay away from signaling out individuals based on race or place of birth.

"It is the job of those dealing with immigrants, at every stage, to monitor their staff to ensure immigrants are not getting the wrong end of the whip," said Motte.

As a German immigrant, Dr. Claus Hofhansel has gone through many types of visas. The professor of Political Sciences believes that better enforcement of visa policy, or

monitoring, may not get directly to the problem of terrorism. It would make sense using better technology, but Hofhansel wonders if advanced technology really would make a difference.

Referring to the September 11 attack, a Rhode Island College student said that he saw a person willing to kill himself in an attack on the U.S. He said that with that kind of determination, the only way to track someone who comes to the United States would be to put a GPS tracking device on them, and that is impossible.

Martini responded that even with strategies like palm-print tracking of immigrants or face identification, if people are "hell-bent" on killing themselves, then it is hard to stop them, but we can do our very best.

President Bush's review of immigration laws is the latest wave of legislation to arise from the September 11 attack.

"We're generous with our universities, we're generous with our job opportunities, we're generous with the beautiful system—that is, that if you come here and you work hard, you can achieve a dream," Mr. Bush said. "Never did we realize then that people would take advantage of our generosity to the extent they have."

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Out of the 349 people on faculty at RIC, only 9 of them are employed at the library. That's only 26% of the faculty.

The number of professor on campus is 145, with 100 of them being male. For every one female professor, there are at least two male professors.

The most students enrolled in a single department are in English, for which there are 2,629 students.

There are 1,993 graduate students with 1,585 of them being women. That means the ration of men to women in the graduate program is 24:93

In 1998, out of the undergraduate enrollment, 667 of the students were undecided. Out of 3,142, 21% of the students have no actual major.

The lowest number of a minority on campus is the American Indian, of which there are only 10.

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Senior Reflections on Four Years of RIC Volleyball

By: Leslie Crofton
Anchor Contributor

As the Rhode Island College women's volleyball team's 2001 season was coming to a close, the squad's tri-captains, a trio of seniors who had played together for all four years of their collegiate volleyball careers, were asked to reflect on their experiences playing together at RIC and how they felt as this chapter of their lives neared its end.

Kim Lebrun, a setter from Woonsocket, RI, Brandee Trainer, a middle hitter from North Kingstown, RI, and Erica Waltonen, a middle hitter from West Greenwich, RI all agree that they are going to miss being athletes at RIC, something that they believe shaped their respective college experiences.

What comes across most poignantly is how deeply these three feel about one another and about the rest of their teammates. As the end of their time on the court was drawing near, career statistics, win-loss records and getting their names forever imprinted in the annals of RIC volleyball (all three women are among the best players in RIC volleyball history) seemed to be the furthest things from their minds. At the forefront were the lasting relationships that they had formed along the way.

"I don't think I could ever think of three other people that I would have rather played with," said Lebrun of her co-captains and Kristina Ferreira, a defender from Bristol, RI, the other senior on the squad. Trainer agreed, praising her fellow captains and saying of Ferreira, "it feels like Kristina's been with us all four years even though she only

played three seasons. She's helped us out a lot as our most consistent defensive player." "The four of us have really kept each other going," said Trainer. "We were able to find our own motivation," added Waltonen.

While all of these women plan to keep playing the sport of volleyball after college in leagues and beach tournaments, they acknowledge that the sense of being a member of such a close-knit team will be difficult if not impossible to find in life after RIC athletics. "What I'm going to miss the most is seeing each other [Waltonen's fellow seniors] everyday and seeing the rest of our teammates everyday." "We'll always remember these days," said Trainer with a bit of nostalgia, "we'll never face this type of competition again and we'll never face it together again."

"I feel very proud of everyone on my team," said Lebrun. "My dad said to me the other day that someday I'll look back and realize that we [Lebrun, Trainer, Waltonen] have accomplished what only a very small percent of the population ever does: playing varsity collegiate athletics for four straight years. He was right in saying that that'll make everything we've endured worth it...from the late nights and lack of sleep to the cramped van rides," Lebrun mused with a smile.

This interview was conducted the evening before the Rhode Island College Anchorwomen Volleyball Team began their post-season competition in the 2001 Little East Conference Tournament, kicked off with a match against LEC rival UMASS-Dartmouth on the road on Oct. 31, 2001.

Four earn All-Little East Conference Honors in women's soccer

By: Scott Gibbons
Sports Information Director

Four Rhode Island College women's soccer student-athletes were named All-Little East Conference. Senior Kerri Ferreira (Bristol, RI) was named First Team All-LEC. Senior Caitlin Schimmel (Cumberland, RI), junior Allison Vales (Bristol, RI) and sophomore Malissa Holden (Warwick, RI) were named Second Team All-LEC.

Ferreira played in 16 games, starting all of them. The forward had ten goals and nine assists for 29 points. She had

three game-winning goals to her credit. She was a 1999 Second Team All-LEC selection.

Schimmel, a forward/midfielder, played in 16 games, starting all of them. She had three goals and seven assists for 13 points on the season. Vales, a midfielder, played in 16 games, starting all of them. She had one goal and two assists for four points on the season. Holden, a defender, played in 17 games, starting all of them. She had one assist for one point.

Head Coach Nicole Barber's team finished its 2001 campaign 8-7-2 overall and 3-

3-1 in the Little East Conference. This season was one of Rhode Island College women's soccer team's most successful in the program's seven-year history. The Anchorwomen were eliminated from the 2001 LEC Tournament with a 6-1 loss to Plymouth State College on Oct. 23.

RIC qualified for the Little East Conference Tournament for only the second time and hosted a first round game for the first time ever in the program's history. The '01 campaign was also the team's second winning season ever [1999].

Cross-Country Championship Roundups

By: Scott Gibbons
Sports Information Director

Head Coach Dick Hoppman's team competed at the New England Alliance/Little East Conference Championship on Saturday, Oct. 27. The Anchorwomen placed eighth overall (out of 10 teams) with 207 points and fifth in the Little East Conference (out of five teams) with 123 points. Keene State won the meet overall as well as within LEC competition.

Junior Tim Rudd (Warwick, RI) was named All-Alliance, placing 17th with a time of 26:46. Freshman Joe Parenteau (Smithfield, RI) placed 27th with

a time of 27:15. Freshman Mike Daniels (Warwick, RI) placed 55th with a time of 28:54. Freshman Ruben Feliz (Providence, RI) placed 62nd with a time of 29:29.

Junior Rob Geremia (Kingston, RI) placed 72nd with a time of 30:40. Senior co-captain Nick Alfred (Wakefield, RI) placed 75th with a time of 30:48. Junior co-captain Chris Puleo (Barrington, RI) placed 81st with a time of 31:41. Sophomore Joe Giardina (West Warwick, RI) placed 83rd with a time of 33:10. Junior Brian Carney (Barrington, RI) placed 87th with a time of 38:30.

Head Coach Matt Hird's team also competed at the New

England Alliance/Little East Conference Championship. The Anchorwomen did not enter a full scoring squad. All four Anchorwomen ran their personal best times in the meet.

Sophomore Michelle Boudreau (Lincoln, RI) placed 27th with a time of 20:35. Sophomore Rebecca Horton (Seekonk, MA) placed 56th with a time of 22:14. Sophomore Michele Dunphy (Cranston, RI) placed 58th with a time of 22:19. Sophomore Leslie Eastwood (East Providence, RI) placed 64th with a time of 22:41.

In upcoming action, RIC will run at the ECAC Championships on Saturday, Nov. 3.

Student-Athlete Diaries

By: Melanie Wolf
Anchor Contributor

As a student-athlete at Rhode Island College keeping a balance between basketball, school, work, and a social life can often be a difficult task. My days start around 6:30 a.m. Two days a week I spend my time at my internship with Tri-Town Head Start. This is a full year placement where I work 16 hours a week. I still have three other classes to do work for on top of that.

The time that I spend away from school is mainly at basketball practice or working at the Rhode Island Interscholastic League. This job has been a great experience for me and I love working in this office, which does all of the scheduling for high school athletic events. I also spend a couple hours a week working in the athletic training room.

Basketball has been a great experience. Although it takes up much of my time, I would not trade it for anything. The team practices for two hours a day, six times a week. It can often be very tiring, when I get home from practice and still have a couple hours of homework left in front of me. I have definitely become better at managing my time since starting school and basketball here.

Sometimes it is hard to find time to socialize with my friends because I have such a busy schedule. I try to find time to relax and have fun on the weekends. Being from New Hampshire also makes it hard to see my family very often,

but they are extremely supportive and try to see as many games as possible.

On Wednesday, October 23, all of the winter sports athletes came together for Midnight Madness. The night started off with the wrestling and gymnastics teams, and then moved on to us-the women's basketball team. The men's basketball team came out at midnight. The fan support was wonderful. It was great to see so many students out on a great night. Hopefully many of you will continue your support throughout our season.

I got home from Midnight Madness at 1:15 a.m. and had to get up for an 8 a.m. class. Practice the next day was from 8 to 10 p.m. Although it may be tiring, I get to play the game that I love everyday and for this I think that I am one of the luckiest students at Rhode Island College.

We tip off the season at Skidmore College on Nov. 17. This is one of the many places we will travel to this winter. Our farthest trip is to Orlando, Florida where we will play three games. Our first home game of the season is against Salve Regina University on Tues. Nov. 20 at 5:30 p.m.

Through basketball, I have had the opportunity to meet many people and travel to many places. Being a student-athlete at Rhode Island College has given me many great experiences. Although sometimes it is tiring and lots of hard work it is all worth it.


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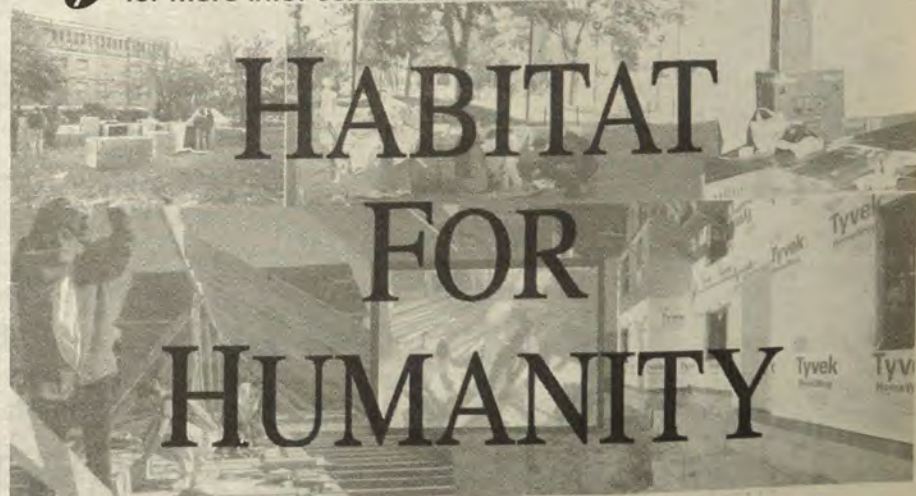
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2001 Women's soccer season summary

By: Scott Gibbons
Sports Information Director

Head Coach Nicole Barber's (Career record: 48-65-6) team finished the 2001 season with an 8-7-2 overall record and a 3-3-1 (fourth place) mark in the Little East Conference. 2001 marked only the second time in the program's seven-year history that the Anchorwomen posted a winning record (1999).

RIC qualified for only their second all-time post-season berth as the fourth seed in the Little East Conference Tournament. RIC, which hosted a playoff game for just the first time ever this season, fell to fifth-seeded Plymouth State College 6-1 on Oct. 23. PSC has knocked RIC out of the LEC Tournament the past two seasons.

Senior forward Kerri Ferreira (Bristol, RI) leaves RIC having played in 29 career games, starting 28 of them. Ferreira, a co-captain, leaves RIC as the women's soccer program's third all-time leading scorer with 52 career points. She is also third with 20 career goals and tied for fourth with 12 career assists. What's even more remarkable is that Ferreira accomplished all of this in only two seasons as an Anchorwoman. She spent her freshman and sophomore seasons at the University of Hartford where she totaled one goal, eight assists and ten points. Her career totals at both institutions are 21 goals, 20 assists and 62 points.

As a senior in 2001, Ferreira was named First Team All-Little East Conference. She played in 16 games, starting all of them. She had ten goals and nine assists for 29 points. She had three game-winning goals to her credit. She led the team in points and assists. She was tied for the team lead in goals and game-winning goals.

As a junior in 2000, she was named Second Team All-Little East Conference. She played in 13 games, starting 12 of them. She had ten goals and had three assists for 23 points on the year. Ferreira was tied with Jen Danielian for the team lead in goals. She was second on the team in points. Ferreira had one game-winning goal. She is a physical education major and a 1997 graduate of Mt. Hope High School.

Senior forward Rena Rossi (Cranston, RI) leaves RIC having played in nine games, starting one of them. She is the only member of the team left from her original freshman class in 1998. She has one career goal for two career points. As a senior in 2001, Rossi played in two games. She had one goal for two points on the season. She scored her first collegiate goal in RIC's 10-0 win over

UMASS-Boston on Sept. 29.

As a junior in 2000, she played in two games. As a sophomore in 1999, Rossi played in two games. As a freshman in 1998, she played in three games, starting one of them. She is an elementary education major with a concentration in severe and profound special education. She is a 1998 graduate of La Salle Academy.

Senior midfielder/forward Caitlin Schimmel (Cumberland, RI) leaves RIC having played in 33 games, starting all of them. She played forward, midfield, defense and even in goal for the Anchorwomen over the past two seasons. Schimmel, who spent 1998 and 1999 at the Community College of Rhode Island, garnering All-Region honors, totaled 30 goals and 27 assists for 87 points in her four-year collegiate career. At RIC, Schimmel had ten goals, 12 assists and 32 points in two seasons. She is tied for fourth in assists and ranks sixth in both points and goals as an Anchorwoman.

As a senior in 2001, Schimmel was named Second Team All-Little East Conference. She played in 16 games, starting all of them. She had three goals and seven assists for 13 points on the season. Schimmel was second on the team in assists and third in points. She was fifth on the team in goals.

As a junior in 2000, Schimmel played in 17 games, starting all of them. She had seven goals and five assists for 19 points on the season. Schimmel was third on the team in goals, led the club in assists and was third in points. She had two game-winning goals on the year. As a goalkeeper, she played in five games, starting four between the posts. She logged 322 minutes with 35 saves, a 2.24 GAA, a .814 save percentage and one shutout on the year.

Schimmel played a vital role in the Anchorwomen's berth into the '00 LEC Tournament, the team's first ever post-season action. During the final regular season game against Eastern Connecticut, Schimmel started in net. With RIC down 1-0 at the half, she tied the game up in the second half and then scored the "golden goal" with just 13 seconds left in the second overtime period to lift RIC past ECSU. For her efforts, she was named the LEC's Player of the Week. Schimmel is a psychology major and a 1998 graduate of Cumberland High School.

Junior midfielder Allison Vales (Bristol, RI) was named Second Team All-Little East Conference. Vales played in 17 games, starting all of them. She had one goal and two assists for four points on the season. Sophomore forward/midfielder Ololade Falola (Coventry, RI) played in 16

games, starting six of them. She had one goal for two points on the season.

Sophomore forward/midfielder Audrey Hinman (Burlington, CT) played in four games. Sophomore defender Malissa Holden (Warwick, RI) was named Second Team All-Little East Conference. Holden played in 17 games, starting all of them. She had one assist for one point. Sophomore defender/midfielder Kristen Pellerin (Cumberland, RI) played in 15 games, starting nine of them.

Sophomore midfielder/defender Kim Wood (Little Compton, RI) played in 17 games, starting all of them. She had one assist for one point on the season. Freshman midfielder/forward Sadie Beaudet (Chepachet, RI) played in 16 games, starting nine of them. She had five goals for ten points. Freshman midfielder Alexis Bouchard (Warren, RI) played in 17 games, starting all of them. She had ten goals and three assists for 23 points. She had three game-winning goals to her credit. She was tied for the team lead in goals and game-winning goals, was second on the club in points and third in assists. Freshman defender Kristine Boyko (Blackstone, MA) played in five games.

Freshman goalkeeper Melissa Carpentier (Woonsocket, RI) played in 17 games, starting all of them. She owned a 1.51 goals-against average, a .848 save percentage and made 145 saves on the season. Carpentier earned six shutouts and played 1,553 minutes. She was named the LEC's Co-Rookie of the Week once during the season. Freshman defender Courtney Gardiner (Warwick, RI) played in 17 games, starting 12 of them.

Freshman goalkeeper/midfielder Jamie Hinman (Burlington, CT) played in 17 games, starting one. She owned a 1.36 goals-against average, a .917 save percentage and made 11 saves in 66 minutes of action. In the field, she had five goals and one assist for 11 points on the season. She was fourth on the team in points and tied for fourth in goals. Freshman forward/midfielder Elena Sanborn (North Scituate, RI) played in 17 games, starting all of them. She had one goal, a game-winner, and an assist for three points.

Freshman defender Melissa Skodras (Warwick, RI) played in 17 games, starting 15 of them. She had two goals, one of which was a game-winner, and an assist for five points. Freshman midfielder/forward Laura Steere (Pascoag, RI) played in 15 games, starting one. She had two goals and one assist for five points on the season.

2001 Women's tennis season summary

By: Scott Gibbons
Sports Information Director

Head Coach Dick Ernst's (Career Record: 90-54-2) team finished the 2001 campaign with a 12-3 overall mark and was 4-1 against Little East Conference opposition during the regular season. The Anchorwomen finished first at the 2001 LEC Championships, hosted by Southern Maine on Oct. 12-13, with 20 points.

The Anchorwomen posted a 6-2 mark at home on the year. RIC was tougher on the road, posting a 6-1 record. As a team, RIC was 72-34 in singles matches, a .685 winning percentage. The squad was 35-17 in doubles, a .673 winning percentage. RIC totaled 109.0 points for the year.

RIC closed out the '01 season at the New England Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament (NEWITT). The tourney was played at Amherst College on Oct. 20-21. RIC finished in 20th place out of 20 schools with 0.5 points. RIC has been dominant over the past three seasons, compiling a record of 46-9-1 (.852) with two LEC Championships (2001, 1999) and two second place finishes (2000 and 1998).

Senior co-captain Courtney Chauvette (West Warwick, RI) leaves RIC with a 25-17 (.595) career singles record and a 23-15 (.605) career doubles mark for 36.5 career points. Chauvette is 10th in career points, tied for 12th in career singles victories and tied for eighth in career doubles victories.

As a senior in 2001, Chauvette was 8-7 (.533) at number six singles and 8-8 (.500) at number three doubles for 12.0 points on the season. She was sixth on the team in points, as well as singles and doubles victories. As a junior in 2000, she was 3-3 (.500) at number five singles and 8-6 (.571) at number three doubles for 7.0 points on the year. Chauvette was fifth on the team in doubles wins, as well as seventh in both singles wins and points.

As a sophomore in 1999, Chauvette posted a record of 12-5 (.882) at number six singles and was 5-1 (.833) in doubles action on the year. Chauvette was fifth on the team in doubles victories and was tied for fifth with 14.5 points. As a freshman in 1998, she was 2-2 (.500) in singles and was undefeated at 2-0 (1.000) in doubles for 3.0 points.

Senior co-captain Cynthia Murray (Brooklyn, CT) leaves RIC as its all-time leader in career points, singles victories and doubles victories. She owns a 49-18 (.731) career singles record and a 48-17 (.738) career doubles mark for 73.0 career points.

As a senior in 2001, Murray was 12-6 (.667) at number one singles and 13-5 (.772) at number one doubles for 18.5 points on the season. She lost in the championship match of both the number one singles and doubles flights at the 2001 LEC Championships. She was tied for second on the team in points, tied for third in singles wins and tied for first in doubles wins. As a junior in 2000 Murray posted a record of 10-7 (.588) at number one singles and was 10-5 (.667) at number one doubles for 15.0 points. She was fourth on the team in singles wins and points. She was tied for third on the club with ten doubles victories.

As a sophomore in 1999, Murray was the Little East Conference Champion at both number two singles and number one doubles. She posted a record of 17-1 (.944) at number two singles and was 13-4 (.765) at number one doubles. Murray compiled a team-high 23.5 points on the year. She led the team in singles victories, singles winning percentage and points. Murray was tied for the team lead in doubles victories. Murray won 17 straight singles matches at one point during the season.

As a freshman in 1998, she was the Little East Conference Champion at number three doubles. She was 10-5 (.667) at number two singles and was 12-3 (.800) at number three doubles for 16.0 points. She was fourth on the team in points and singles wins. Murray was third in doubles wins.

Junior Beth Lardaro (Peace Dale, RI) was a reserve on the team. Junior Carmina Rocha (East Providence, RI) was the Little East Conference Champion at number two singles. This is the third straight singles title for Rocha who was the LEC Champion at number four singles in 2000 and 1999.

She was 15-2 (.882) at number two singles and 13-4 (.765) at number one doubles for a team high 21.5 points on the season. Rocha led the team in points and singles wins and was tied for first in doubles wins. Rocha is currently second all-time at RIC with 60.5 career points. She is also second in career singles victories, posting a 42-9-1 mark through three seasons. She is third all-time in career doubles victories, posting a 36-13 mark through three seasons.

Junior Donna Vongratsavay (North Providence, RI) was the Little East Conference Champion at number two doubles. She was 12-6 (.667) at number three singles and 13-3 (.813) at number two doubles for 18.5 points on the season. She was tied for third on the team in singles wins. She was tied for second in points and tied for first in doubles wins. Vongratsavay is currently tied for fifth with 46.0 career points at RIC. She is tied for seventh with 27 career singles wins and is second with 38 career doubles wins.

Sophomore Samantha Hedden (Rumford, RI) was the Little East Conference Champion at number four singles. She was 10-9 (.526) at number four singles and 9-9 (.500) at number three doubles for 14.5 points on the season. Hedden was fifth on the team in points, singles victories and doubles victories. Sophomore Amy Lancellotta (West Warwick, RI) was 0-1 (.000) in singles and 1-1 (.500) in doubles for 0.5 points on the season.

Sophomore Kristin Mand-sager (Portsmouth, RI) excelled in a reserve role for the Anchorwomen. Mand-sager was 4-1 (.800) in singles and 2-1 (.667) in doubles for 5.0 points on the season. Freshman Meghan Mooney (North Scituate, RI) was the Little East Conference Champion at number five singles and number two doubles. She was 13-2 (.867) at number five singles and 11-3 (.786) at number two doubles for 18.5 points on the season. Mooney was second on the team in singles wins, tied for second in points and was fourth in doubles victories.

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roving reporter

By: J.D. Salisbury

Would you rather be referred to as a freshman or first-year student and why?



Brenda Fabrizio
Elementary Ed
Fourth year student
I personally would like to be called a first-year student, because my major usually requires at least four to six years of studies, which goes beyond the four designations of freshman, sophomore, etc.

John Valentine
Psychology
Third Year Student
I think freshman is fine, because I don't find the term to be offensive. If you're going to break to tradition, then you are going to have to call sophomores second-year students and so on.



Kathleen LaVio
Special Ed
Second Year Student
I'd rather be called a first-year student, because I feel like freshman refers to when I was in high school.



Chris Paoella
Anthropology
Third Year Student
I'd say freshman, just because I can't stand politically correct terms.



Aimee Bouchard
Theatre
Second Year Student
I'd rather be called a freshman, because I was called freshman two times in a row.

Ryan Tassone
Music
First year student
I don't actually have a preference. Being a male, being called a freshman doesn't offend me in anyway...

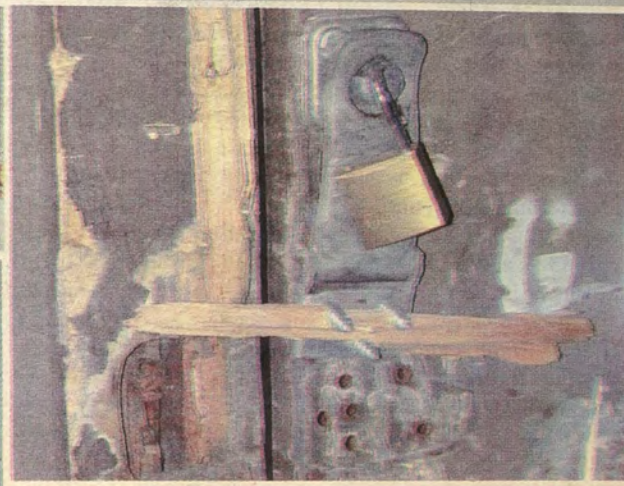
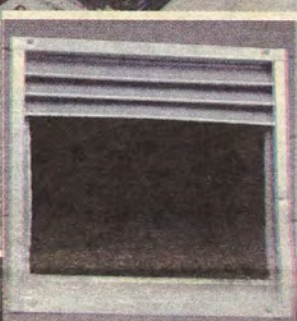


Warren Tassone
Theatre
Second Year Student
I don't think it matters either way. There are more important things in the world.



Kellie Berthiaume
Nursing
Fifth year student
I would much rather be called a first-year student over a freshman, because being call a freshman reminds me of my immature days in high school, and I could flip it around the other way and call myself a senior even though I'm a fifth year student, so I think being called a first year student is more correct than a freshman...

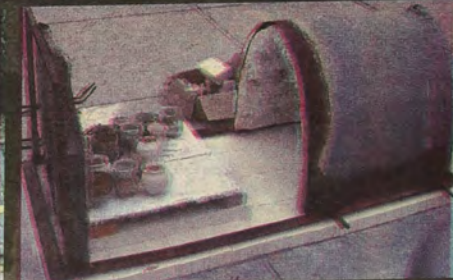
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The photos above were taken Friday morning after the RIC Programming Party. You see broken glass on a Donovan door, a broken lock, broken vent and collected trash.

Below are pictures taken during Halloween festivities

Don't Fear the Flames





Section Is As Section Does.

ASK DAN & JESSICA

for the fifth time we actually have questions that we didn't make up!

1) Dear DJ & Jazzy Jess, You know those kids Sally Struthers sells on channel 38? I bought one ...I was like...13 cents a day...what a wonderful world!!.... but that shipping and handling sure was a bitch..... anyway, where do I put him...seeing as how I'm a badger and live in the woodlands?

If it were me, I'd hang him from a branch. He's light... he won't fall. Ands if it does, it's only 13¢ a day, right? No big whoop.

2) Dear Danny and Jessie now that Halloween is over, am I still allowed to eat candy?

You can eat what you want to eat! How sa-weeeeeeet it is!!

3) Dear Dan and Dan how does Dan make a Dan, Dan?

Well, first, Dan gets a Dan, and a Dan, and then Dan.. wait, a minnit, this is terrible. Whutta

revoltn' development this question is. Enough of this gobbeldygook.

4) Dear Dan and Jessica, I'm Eddie Murphy...what happened to my career...where did I go wrong?

Well Eddie...I'd have to say it all started with the horrendous "Vampire in Brooklyn" after that it was like "I'm Eddie Murphy...blah blah I remade 2 (count'em) 2 classic films (the Nutty Professor and Dr. Doolittle) and turned them into big piles of heathing dung.....oh yeah..I also make sequels to them that suck almost as much as my life"...that's what you sound like loser...looks like you're wookin' pah nub in all da wrong places..

5) Dear Dan and Jessica, people seem to think that sending fake anthrax in the mail is funny...is it?,,,,,is every-

thing funny?

No..for example... Carrot Top. PERIOD.

6) Dear you guys, if you had to kill an animal, what would you kill?

I'd say whales. They're taking up precious room in the ocean. Think about all the room we'd have for tuna..or factories! The sea could be like an underwater above sea place.. only under the sea. For factories. Or Tuna factories! And if a whale happened to get stuck in our factories.. oh WHALE. What have whales done for me lately? Now, We're not saying we're actually going to build these underwater tuna factories, we're just saying that we have a few extra blueprints up our sleeves... and we want to share the wealth. Whale wealth. And we'll have a whale of a time doing it!

7) Sleeping is good enough

for me, but what good is it?

To answer this question, we went to the source for info on Rapid Eye Movement.. Michael Stipe.

Michael says: Don't talk to me.. you're just college newspaper. I'm a rock star. What do I care about sleep?

D & J say: But Michael. Everybody Hurts... sometimes...

M: Shut up. I'm g-D & J: Gotta Go!

8) Dear Dan and Jessica, what do I have to do to get my face on Mt. Rushmore?

What a feeb... everyone knows that Mt. Rushmore is a natural phenomenon... You don't pay to get your face on it. It's not like going to McDonald's and ordering a McFace sandwich. And no, you don't get eyebrows with that.

9) Dear Dan and Jessica, I think you guys are great...and Jessica...if

Calvin Klein made a perfume called "creativity" it would smell like you.

What do I say to that except God Bless you.... HARD-CORE!!!

10) Is Dick Clark a mummy? I mean, he has to be embalmed to some degree, right?

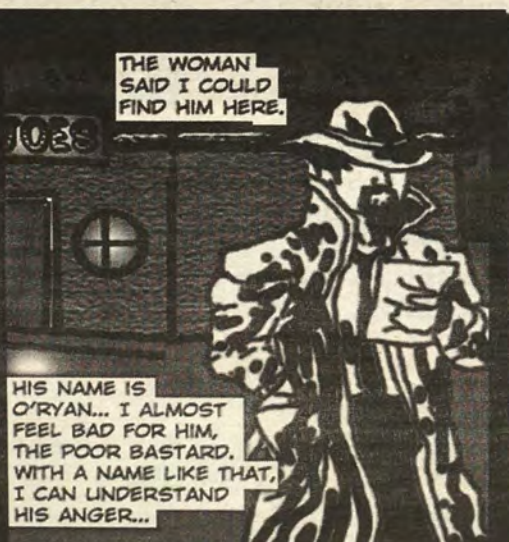
Mummy? Try Super strong cyborg. I went to the Ball Dropping once, and the ball fell right on his head! Why isn't he deformed? Eh? Why?? Not only that.. but there's a hole in the ball now! It slides a little between the 6th and 5th seconds of the countdown. And just because of that, our whole calendar is screwed up. This is actually year 1999.

Party's over... whoops! Out of time.. see you guys next week.

By: JD Salisbury

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Victim of Chance
Domestic Violence Pt. 3



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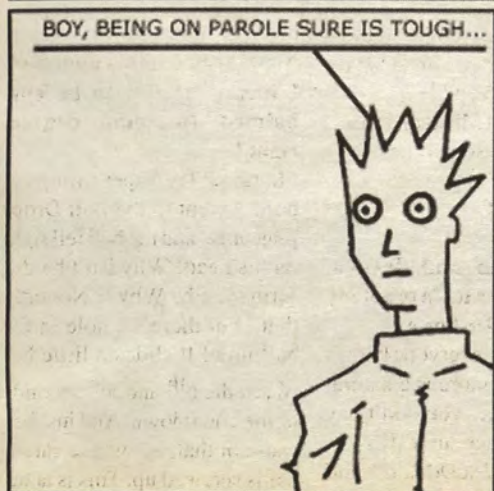
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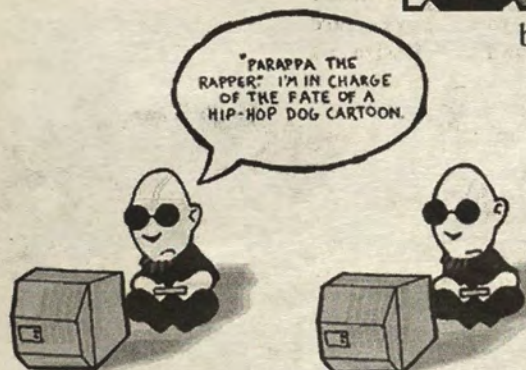
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Lore

"in charge"

by Lore Fitzgerald Sjöberg



12 Things to do in a crowded elevator.

other passanger and whisper "Ever had a Wet Willy?"

1. Make race car noises when people get on and off

7. Greet everyone getting on the elevator with a warm handshake and ask them to call you "Admiral"

2. Grimace painfully while slapping your forehead and muttering "Shut up damnit, all of you just SHUT UP!"

8. Stare, grinning, at another passanger for a while, and then announce "I've got new socks on!"

3. Crack open your breifcase of purse, and while peering inside ask "Got enough air?"

9. Meow occasionally

4. Stand silent and motionless in the corner, facing the wall, without getting off

10. Frown and Mutter, "Gotta go, gotta go" then sigh and saw "Oops!"

5. When arriving at your floor grunt and strain to pull the doors open, then act embarrassed when they open themselves

11. Sing "Mary had a little lamb" while continuously pushing buttons

6. Lean over to an-

12. Hollwe "Chutes away!!" whenever the elevator descends

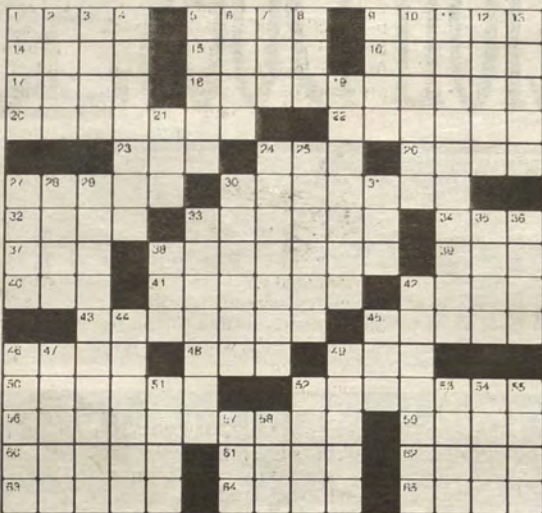


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- 25 Bloopers
- 27 Dashboard gauge, for short
- 28 Muslim religious leader
- 29 Coasted on a runnerless sled
- 30 Eagle quarters
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- 2 pilaf
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- 5 Angler's basket
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Weekly horoscope 11/05-11/11
By Lasha Seniuk

Aries (March 21-April 20). This week, friends and lovers may focus on past events or yesterday's romantic ideals. Monday through Thursday, expect loved ones to be moody, introspective and withdrawn. Gently encourage others to describe their regrets or address previously neglected issues. This is an excellent time to let go of unproductive memories. After Thursday, work mates and close friends will ask pointed questions; offer wisdom and emotional guidance.



Taurus (April 21-May 20). An important workplace or romantic partnership may enter a phase of emotional reversal. Tuesday through Friday, watch for a close associate or loved one to revisit past issues of trust, attention to detail or poorly used time. All of this is unavoidable. Remain graciously attentive and all will be well. Some Taureans may also find that an old family pattern is repeated. Loved ones need concrete ideas and a new direction.



Gemini (May 21-June 21). Attraction and social enjoyment are on the rise. Before midweek, expect a close friend or potential lover to offer positive comments on your appearance or personal style. At present, both friends and lovers



will be drawn to your physical energy and optimism. Don't shy away from new proposals. After Wednesday, last-minute invitations will be difficult to resist. Enjoy new activities but refuse to abandon important duties. Authority figures may be temperamental.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Early this week, unusual financial or business opportunities will demand a quick response. Watch for a rare source of income to take priority. Newly established procedures and contacts will rapidly expand in the coming weeks. Pace yourself and ask authority figures for firm directions. After Friday, a unique romantic interest may arrive. Expect age differences or long-distance love affairs to be prime concerns.



Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Instructions from bosses or mentors may be easily confused. Be on the lookout for unusual mistakes that may cause delays or tensions between co-workers. At present, both friends and colleagues are prone to prideful displays. Tread cautiously and expect others to vigorously defend their actions. After Saturday, relaxation and private social events will create an atmosphere of calm reassurance. Discuss new life goals and romantic plans with loved ones.



Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Early Tuesday, watch for a colleague or key official to propose a challenging new project. Joint finances and shared duties will work strongly

in your favor. Respond positively to all creative ideas. Caution is still indicated, however; wait until early December before firmly committing time, extra energy or funds. After Wednesday, family routines are unpredictable. Work schedules, older relatives and home obligations are all featured. Be prepared to make fast changes.



Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). This is an excellent week to re-align work and social priorities. Expect friends and colleagues to act quickly on your proposals. Recent conflicts will be easily resolved. Watch for both loved ones and co-workers to leave behind past misgivings, criticisms or doubts. Ambition will be a powerful theme in the coming months. Expect long-term friends, romantic partners and key officials to no longer withhold vital facts or news. Get busy; it's time to impress others with your style.



Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22). Beginning this week, a friend may propose unique travel or educational plans. Over the next few months, new course work, exotic locations and other cultures will have strong appeal. Use this burst of creativity to expand your social life and explore life experiences. After Friday, discuss your thoughts and plans with a loved one. At present, a recently shy friend or new lover may feel misunderstood.



Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21). Social or romantic relationships will be sweetly sentimental this week. Early Tuesday, expect a close friend or lover to offer subtle compliments or seductive romantic overture. Many Sagittarians will enter a phase of vital sensuality and romantic fulfillment. Creativity, spiritual understanding and artistic interests are also on the rise. Share your recent thoughts and inner observations with loved ones. Emotional intimacy and spiritual earning are rewarding.



Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20). Prior to Wednesday, private reflection and sensitivity are accented. Spend extra moments in quiet thought, if at all possible. Key issues may involve recent statements between friends, the past actions of lovers, difficult memories or family events. All of this may feel intense, but it will soon lead to key breakthroughs of personal understanding. Dreams, memories or spiritual insight will draw your attention in the coming weeks; listen closely to the inner voice.

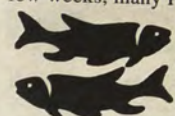


Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19). Tuesday through Thursday, watch for a powerful romantic and business awareness to arrive. Although recent discussions may have been disjointed or frantic, there is



room for workplace advancement and deepening commitments between loved ones. Some Aquarians may also find that an older friend or relative now asks for added support. Family disputes and pride are strong themes. Go slow and expect a variety of conflicting statements.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20). Home relations may be sentimental, loving and enjoyable. Over the last few weeks, many Pisceans have experienced distress or miscommunications in both romantic and family relations. Now, however, and over the next eight to 10 days, all intimate relationships will stabilize. Use this time to re-establish important bonds with loved ones and encourage new activities with trusted friends.



If Your Birthday is This Week ... If possible, resolve outstanding financial issues or career matters by the end of this year. Planetary alignments suggest that practical concerns and money planning will greatly intensify over the next eight to nine weeks. Projects left unfinished after Jan. 11 will become complicated. Finalize as many practical details as possible in the coming weeks and all will be well. After mid-March, a romantic decision will be needed. Marital relations, living arrangements and home planning are accented. Intimacy and trust are due to significantly increase. Expect bold requests and time-sensitive proposals.

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So Much For A Day Off

by: Cliff Rebelo
Anchor Staff

Well folks, it's November once again and you all know what that means. No, it's not another screwed

Cliff's Corner

up election-day saga like you're all thinking. It's time for the holiday season which means the semester is almost over. I want to hug a convict just thinking about all the time off we're headed for, but I digress. The reason I'm a bit emotional this week is because I just found out that I don't have to work on Monday, November 12, but I do have to come to school. For all you numbskulls without a calendar or common sense, next Monday is the day the country set aside to observe Veterans' Day, which is actually on November 11th. Since this year the 11th falls on a Sunday, almost everyone and their mothers get to stay out of work and school. However, as always, Rhode Island College is the exception to the rule. As always, we have to rush to school on a day when our peers and parents get to stay home and do absolutely nothing.

After doing some really easy research, I found that URI and CCRI have absolutely no classes on the 12th, and that includes night classes also. I'm glad that my friends at those two establishments get the day off, the WHOLE day off. I was looking forward to a day of sleeping late, eating lunch, then going back to sleep. I, for some strange reason, thought that there wouldn't be any classes that day. Wherever would I get such a moronic idea from? For some reason, I have it stuck in my head that when a day is

considered a holiday, we shouldn't have classes. If we do have classes on a supposed holiday, I would expect that URI and CCRI would also have classes then. Why oh why must I be at the one college around here that is being forced to attend class?

In a memo to the college community, President Nazarian let everyone know that there were in fact classes on the 12th. I read over the memo and I still found it amusing that all the technical crap about why we have school, doesn't apply to the other two colleges I mentioned. On the back of the memo was a list I found rather amusing though. It was a list of places, offices I guess you can say, which will in fact be closed on the 12th. While our professors leave their homes to teach and we all leave our houses to learn, it's comforting to know that the people from the Bursar's office, Financial Aid office, OASIS, Office Services, the Offices of the President, Vice president and Deans, as well as many other offices here on campus, will be snug in their beds, dreaming about our tuition money. It's amazing that the professors here on campus haven't started an uproar about this. If I were a professor here on campus and was being forced to come to school on a day when workers from over 30 campus offices were allowed to stay home, I'd probably jump off of Craig-Lee in protest. OK, maybe I wouldn't commit suicide over it, but still, I'd be steamed. So, as a way of bringing equality to all, I propose that all students stay home anyway when November 12 rolls around. That goes for teachers too. Let's all go out with our friends and colleagues from URI and CCRI that day and enjoy a nice day off.

P.S. To the teacher whose class I'm missing that day, soweeeee...

Pimper's Paradise

Letter to the Editor

by: Stephanie Ugbanaja

I love music. Most of the music I listen to is rap and hip-hop. I grew up on that music, only listening to it at first because it was the thing to do in my neighborhood, but then I came to love it. No matter how bad my day was or what hater tried to bring me down, all I had to do was listen to Bel Biv Divo talk about some girl being poison or Tupac Shakur rap about the ghetto. That was when I was seven or eight, now I'm older. I still love that music and am always watching videos on BET. The only difference is I'm now taking offense to some of the lyrics in these songs. One of the best rappers out there is Jay-Z and he's spitting some lyrics like "...I don't love them I #*ck them, then replace them with another one." He's talking about women disrespectfully and when you put it to a good beat, it's acceptable. For a while, I stopped listening to Jay-Z, then I realized that it's not only him or rappers and it's certainly

not only males who think on the lines of this. This is a socially accepted way to live for a lot of people. So I went out and I bought the new Jay-Z CD, it is pretty good and not much female bashing. What could I say, I am not about to accept the disrespect of females, but I don't want to give up my music. It's just something that annoyed me because I hate it when guys think that they're pimps. I also know it's wrong when females stoop to that level also. Trina, who is my favorite female rapper, also spits some foul lyrics like "...if your money ain't right you speaking French to me." That just doesn't affect me as much; maybe it's the feminist in me. While some guys think they're pimps and can be scandalous with a number of women, some ladies think they're slick and scheme on a man's money. I once heard a male say it would be nice if people didn't fall in love, so it would be a lot easier for a person to do what they wanted while in a relationship.

Keep Your SEX to Yourself

Letter to the Editor

by: Michele Fusco

This is in response to Sarah Gilliam's October 30th letter to the editor, "Chalking the Quad." You're absolutely right when you say that "people do not care what GLBTQA people do in their free time." Likewise, nobody really cares what heterosexuals do in their free time, either. The difference is, you choose to write what you do in your free time in brightly colored chalk for all the world to see. I personally do not care if you, as a female, prefer the company of women. I am also a woman, but I prefer the company of men. I do not, however, feel the need to scribble this fact on any cement surface I can reach.

One of the most ironic points I found in your letter was that you claim to be chalking the quad in an effort to make others aware of your "struggle for equality." There is a very, very simple solution to your problem. If you want to be treated as an equal, you must ACT like an equal. As Dave West pointed out in his letter "Heterophobic Homosexuals" in the same issue, "just because [you] are in the minority does not give [you] any special rights." The only purpose your gay rights messages serve is to separate you into a different category in people's minds. I do not define myself based on my sexuality, race, religion, or other aspects of me that would set

me apart from any other human being. There is no need to do so; every single person in this world is different in some way. I do not call myself a heterosexual, Christian, Italian-Canadian-French-American person- I am simply a person. You, on the other hand, consciously label yourself as a homosexual person, and then expect others not to see you as being different from them.

Also, you claim that by plastering the words "queer, fag, dyke, and homo" all over campus, they will "eventually not be used as words of hate." Consider this: the word "nigger" is, and always will be, a derogatory term. The fact that some African Americans use this term jokingly or even affectionately amongst themselves does not change the hurtful, racist connotations of the word. The truth is, by calling yourself such hateful names, you are only giving permission to others to do the same. You are saying, in so many words, "I am a dyke and I don't mind being called one." Have some self-respect. Stop calling yourself this, because you teach others how to treat you.

My final statement to you also comes directly from your letter. "Students on this campus need to grow up and become adults. This is the real world now." I could not have said it better myself. You claim that students pouring water on your message is im-

mature, but take a look at yourself. Do adults in "the real world" scrawl I'm-different-than-you-and-proud-of-it-graffiti all over their workplaces? Of course not. If adults have a problem with the way they are treated, they handle the matter diplomatically, with ink and paper, not with chalk and cement. Grow up and leave the childish behavior on the playground.

Homophobia may indeed be a problem on this campus. I myself am not homosexual and therefore have never experienced such discrimination. But the fact remains that if you want people's attitudes towards you to change, you must be willing to change them yourself in the most mature and appropriate way you can. You have the God-given and Constitutional right to be treated with respect and equality, but the fact remains that, in the real world, you must earn a certain amount of this respect. That means treating others with respect, and not leading them to believe that you feel superior because you are part of a minority group. Do you have a right to be proud of your differences? Certainly. As I have already stated, every single person has unique characteristics, and we should embrace and celebrate our differences. We cannot, however, use these characteristics to separate ourselves from the rest of the human race.

Something's Missing

Letter to the Editor

by: Concerned Student Athlete

In response to the events of Midnight Madness I would like to ask the population of Rhode Island College and more specifically the director of athletics a question. What happened to the men and women's indoor track team? To my knowledge all winter sports teams were included; however, the omission of one team was quite prevalent to all I presume. Why were the track and field teams not included in the all-you-can-eat dinner that took place at a restaurant on Mineral Spring Ave.? Also, why was track and field not mentioned as a winter sport during the evening festivities? I do not believe that the track team would have intended on running circles around the basketball court. Just some recognition that track and field is a sport here at Rhode Island College would have been relevant enough.

Have we, or more importantly the administration, here at RIC so easily overlooked an athletic program that only five years ago had only two members on the team, and now today the track team will embark on a season with twenty athletes. This is a sport at RIC that last year attained third place honors as a team at their conference championships, as well as having many in-

dividuals on the team make all conference.

As a student at Rhode Island College I have noticed how track and field is often left out of the Anchor from week to week and on the occasion that track and field is mentioned it is only to list the times the athletes ran. Never will anyone bear witness to a two-page layout of appreciation and kudos dedicated to the track team as other sports here at RIC do receive.

So I simply ask why? Is track and field a sport that is not respected, are track athletes not looked at as real athletes, even though some of the best athletes in the world compete at track and field. Then I ask why was the track team left out of Midnight Madness? I hear from certain individuals that it is because the track team does not hand in a roster. Well, is the new head track coach aware that he must hand in a roster? Is new head coach Kevin Jackson supposed to read the mind of the athletic director and know when and why to hand in a roster? I know for a fact that if a new basketball coach came in at RIC he or she would be notified of the activities that would be taking place on campus.

Being a student-athlete here at RIC I know that every athlete should be treated equally. Whether

it is a dinner, new uniforms, new warm-ups, meal money, or just some respect. This equality of sports, however, is not present here at RIC.

Today at Rhode Island College the student body and administration are going to be witnessing the "Awakening" of an athletic program. This program is often overlooked and just outright ignored. This sport is track and field. The reason for this "Awakening" is strongly due to the highly respected, credible, well-liked, and known winner, new head track and field coach Kevin Jackson. With his presence now here at RIC more high school athletes as well as RIC athletes are now more inclined to take part in one of the most difficult yet self-rewarding sports. Also many transfers will be coming in next semester as well as next year. These transfers will be coming in from schools such as URI, Keene State, University of New Haven, Mohawk Valley CC, and CCRI.

Two years from now the largest, most respected, most competitive, and regionally represented sport here at Rhode Island College will undoubtedly be track and field. Then all these athletics will need to attain is some respect from the college they represent through their hard work and sweat.



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The R.I.C. Landfill

Letter to the Editor

by: Stephen Lanzi

Ah, another glorious morning here at R.I.C., is there anything more romantic? The brisk wind fully pushes the boxes that contained beer across the parking lot, the sun glistens off the broken glass, and yes, the gentle lullaby of rolling cans and bottles. This is our college, a public landfill. Great job! You pay to come here and you mess it up. Listen, I know that after a lot of beers or whatever else you may be drinking in the parking lot (which is something reserved for junior high school) your ability to get trash into the trashcans is diminished, but can you at least come close? In the parking lots to the nice shady areas

there's junk. Oh yeah, on a personal note, if there's one thing that's worst than beer cans, boxes, glass, and whatever else is on the ground, it's used condoms. Please refrain from dropping your used condoms wherever you feel like it. I'm sure you're thrilled that you were finally in a situation to use one, but leave the rest of us out of it. Now then, I'm sure that everyone (seeing that you were intelligent enough to make it to college) has seen a garbage can. I know, they come in all shapes and sizes and that may be confusing to you while you're drunk or high. If that's the case, then just remember that the fuzzy, colorful blob with a big mouth is a trashcan and use it to make R.I.C. a much cleaner place.

Letter to the Editor
by: Tony Crombie

Over the past couple of weeks, I've observed a growing tension arising between the heterosexual and the homosexual population on campus. I think the question needs to be asked, why is this tension, created by national Coming Out Day [NCOD] such a hot topic, and why is it creating a rift between us students? For those of you who are unaware, NCOD is a day that promotes freedom from the shadows. Homosexuals have a valid fear of coming out of the closet and finally being free because of the fear that permeates and echoes from such things as religion, hatred, and shame. These fears prevent those of us that are gay from being able to fully accept ourselves. Coming out is symbolic of the full acceptance in one's own self. NCOD is a day that tries to open the closet door, it is also a day that is meant to promote diversity, promote awareness, and dis-

mantle the barriers that exist between straight and gay.

I'm sure that everyone will agree with me when I say that I would rather be true to myself than hide who I really am. Why should we have to hide our true identities? We shouldn't! That's the true meaning behind NCOD. In many views, perhaps we [Rainbow Alliance] went about expressing ourselves the wrong way, but I don't think that we did. We expressed ourselves and what being gay means. Just as heterosexuals express themselves by holding hands or kissing, we also need to be able to fully express ourselves without it being said that we are trying to "throw it in your face!"

A college exists to educate, but not all education takes place in the class. Some of that education takes place from organizations such as Rainbow Alliance, who promote awareness and diversity. We all want equal rights, but that equality will only come if we accept the underlying differences that

exist in each and every one of us. We have to accept each other as we are, not as others would want us to be.

To answer the question that was put to the students last week, "is Gay pride Day heterophobic?" the answer is it's not. We don't fear straight people, only the bigotry, the ignorance, and the hate that emanates from the portion of the heterosexual population. I'm not saying that all straight people are bigots, but it does exist. But bigotry and ignorance are a form of oppression. If history has shown us anything, it's that oppression is morally, ethically, and just plain wrong.

We are who we are. We are a struggling portion of society trying to have all the same rights, entitlements, and freedoms that everyone else who isn't gay has. We're not here chalking the quad or setting up tables to "shove it in your face." We're here to try and promote awareness and diversity and show you that fear is no longer an option.

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bert, who brought us Last season's acclaimed The Year of The Baby: Self Defense, or death of some salesmen was commissioned with public funds from the New York State Council on the Arts, and developed in residencies with Mabou Mines, The Playwrights Center in Minneapolis, and A.S.K.'s Spring Retreat and with the assistance of a TCG Extended Collaboration Grant.

Playwright Carson Kreitzer is a recent winner of the prestigious Jerome Fellowship and a previous winner of Perishable's International Women's Playwriting Festival for her short play Dead Wait. One of her earlier plays, The Stow Drag, a jazz cabaret about a woman who passed as a man to play the music she loved, enjoyed a three-month run at the Whitehall Theatre in London's West End in 1997/98, following a successful run in the Fringe and an original Off-Broadway production at The American Place Theatre in 1996. Self Defense finishes out Ms. Kreitzer's Women Who Kill triptych begun in 1993 with Valerie Shoots Andy, an investigation of Valerie Solanas' 1968 assassination at-

tempt on Andy Warhol, followed up with Heroin/e (Keep Us Quiet), featuring Ellie Nester, who entered a California courtroom and put five bullets in the man who molested her son. Other work includes Freakshow, Caravaggista, Take My Breath Away, The Love Song of J. Robert Oppenheimer, and Dead Wait, winner of Perishable Theatre's Women's Playwriting Festival '99. Ms. Kreitzer holds a degree in Theatre and Literature from Yale University, and has received grants from NYFA and NYSCA, a residency with Mabou Mines, and a Jerome Fellowship. She is a member of the Dramatists Guild and the Women's Project Playwrights' Lab, and an affiliated artist with Clubbed Thumb. Ms. Kreitzer is currently in residence at the Playwrights Center in Minneapolis on a McKnight Advancement Grant.

Director Vanessa Gilbert has been the Associate Artistic Director of Perishable Theatre since 1998 and Director of the annual Women's Playwriting Festival since 1996. As Associate Artistic Director of Perishable Theatre her directing credits include: The Year of the Baby, Girl Gone for the 2000 Providence New Play Festival, Gretty Good Time for the 1999 Providence New Play Festival, and Harriet Tubman Visits a Therapist,

Henry's Holiday, Water from the Well, and Mothergun for the 4th, 5th, 6th and 9th Women's Playwriting Festivals. She is the recipient of a 2001 Rhode Island Foundation New Works Grant for her adaptation of Jane Eyre, and a 2001 Metropolitan Life Foundation/TCG Extended Collaboration grant for work with playwright Carson Kreitzer on Self Defense or death of some salesmen. She curates and produces Blood From A Turnip, Rhode Island's only Late-night puppet salon. Gilbert holds a BA in Art, Culture & Society from the New School for Social Research and has interned with the Living Theatre and Blue Light Theatre.

Now entering into its 19th season, the award-winning Perishable Theatre dedicates their season to the Celebration of Women in Playwriting. In conjunction with the 10th Anniversary of their International Women's Playwriting Festival, Perishable is bringing to Rhode Island five world premiere works from some of the nation's most innovative female playwrights. Hailed as "the most professional small theatre in Rhode Island" (Providence Journal) Perishable offers audiences a chance to experience the thrill of Live theatre... up close and very personal.

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work, and sorts out which doors for Sully to go through.

It's very efficient and organized, and Mike and Sully have a great life knowing that they are the best team in the business. Never once do they consider the terror of the children on the other side: it's nothing personal, it's just business.

When the jealous, creepy purple-chameleon Randall (voiced by Steve Buscemi) starts working secretly at night to gain more screams (and recognition) than Sully, a little pigtailed girl ends up crossing through from the human side of the door into the monster side. And to a city, which regards children as toxic, poisonous and life threatening, panic ensues.

The sympathetic Sully ends up hiding the little girl from the CDA (Children Detection Agency) who have a hyperactive tendency to blow up a child's sock if it crosses over. In the meantime, Sully uncovers Randall's secret deceptions, some company secrets, and a genuine affection for the little girl, nicknamed Boo, who calls Sully "kitty" and latches onto him adoringly. Mike is completely

against the entire thing, agonizing about the effect Boo will have on their careers, their health, and especially Mike's relationship with a ditzzy pink medusa, Celia (voiced by Jennifer Tilly).

This film has some great concepts: the growing fact that children are getting harder and harder to scare due to television; the hinted idea that a child's laughter is even more powerful than screams; and the concept that all of the human world's monsters (such as the Abominable Snowman and Bigfoot) are actually outcasts from Hidden City.

The animation details are absolutely beautiful, from close-ups of Sully's fur waving back and forth as he snores, to shadow shots in a hidden corridor as Sully and Boo creep forward towards fluorescent lights. The animated characters never seem like animated characters; the voice acting done by Goodman, Crystal, and even the little girl Boo is so rich, natural and seamless that emotions are easily felt with every revelation, tragedy, and shared moment.

Best of all, Monsters Inc. has a good, simple, engaging story; void of over-details and excessive plot twists, but still original enough to interest both children and adults. (B+)

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albums—talent. No matter how much I could not stand the production of this album, or the band's complete disdain for musical theory, I had no choice but to admit that these guys had incredible talent, both musically and lyrically. The music, though noisy and grating, held a very tight grasp on my ears, and I actually, (gods help me for admitting this), thoroughly enjoyed it.

Jane Doe is searing, dissonant, and leaves a dark, wretched film on your skin after listening to it, making you want to wash immediately and get rid of that horribly dirty feeling. The key, however, is that was what Converge's wish was all along. The entire album cover and liner notes are covered with black and white artwork of a woman's face superimposed with the twisted lyrics written on her face, or surrounding her. This

album was made to make whoever listened to it feel abused, hated, small, wretched and unworthy, most probably as an effort towards social commentary, and I do not think I have heard an album that portrays these putrid emotions better than this one.

Contained within this album are also some of the most gut-wrenching slow parts imaginable, holding melodies and harmonies purposefully out of key to make your skin crawl and your bowels twist. Imagine rusted, diseased, barbed wire raked across the back of your neck and you might have an inkling of what I am getting from this.

I hate to love this album, but like the victimization that this album portrays, I have no choice in the matter. I had never heard anything by Converge before this, but this album has just created a new fan.

If you have ever felt like a worthless, abused, and mentally disturbed piece of shit, and crave music that personifies this—buy this album.

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On Campus



On November 7, Carsten Svanberg, internationally known trombonist, will present a varied program from his performing experiences which range from the military band, Band of the Royal Guard, to chamber groups like the Copenhagen Brass Quintet, to symphony orchestras including the Royal Danish Orchestra and the Danish National Symphony. He has performed numerous solo recitals and worldwide guest appearances. His 15 recordings have been well received and document not only standard literature but also new works, some especially written for him.

Meet Your Alumni 2001

On Wednesday, November 7, 2001, the Center for Management and Technology will hold its seventh annual event, *Meet Your Alumni 2001*. Rhode Island College alumni who are working in a number of occupations will be on panels coordinated by our faculty facilitators. Alumni will share their career experiences with our Center undergraduates. All center classes are cancelled that morning; and students whose majors are under the center's direction are expected to attend if they are normally on campus on Wednesday mornings. If they normally attend class outside of the center, they will be instructed to request an excuse from that class so they can attend this career education event. Any questions should be directed to Lori Martin, chair of the event, 456-9637

Robert M. Young Memorial Lecture

The Robert M. Young Memorial Lecture will be presented on Wednesday Nov. 7, at 7 p.m., in Fogarty Life Sciences 050. The presentation, "Two Journeys with Bob," will be given by Winston A. Anderson, professor of Zoology at Howard University, Washington DC. Anderson will cover a number of interesting topics related to Africa, where he has involved in a number of interesting projects in recent years. Reception to follow.

Perishable Offers Up A New Lesson In Self Defense

World Premiere Play Kicks Off Theatres 19th Anniversary Season

Perishable Theatre announced that the first production of their 2001-2002 Mainstage Season will be the world premiere of *Self Defense* or death of some salesmen, a gripping fictionalized account of the pursuit capture and trial of Aileen Wuornos, who became known as the first female serial killer. Former Women's Playwriting Festival winner Carson Kreitzer's new play will be Launching the Mainstage Season from November 3rd through December 2nd. For more information and to charge by phone, call the theatres box office at 401-331-2695 ext 101 or visit the theatre's web site online at www.perishable.org.

Self Defense or death of some salesmen is the final installment of Carson Kreitzer's "Women Who Kill" triptych of plays. In it, we witness a fictionalized account of the pursuit, capture and trial of Aileen Wuornos, a prostitute in north central Florida who became known as the first female serial killer. "The story examines brutal, colliding questions of sexism classism, justice and justification as it plunges us, Laughing and terrified, into some of the darkest waters of the American psyche." states the play's director Vanessa Gilbert. The production also features NYC based actress Lynne McCollough (who has portrayed the Leads in all of Ms. Kreitzer's "Women Who Kill" triptych) as Jolene Palmer, the character based on the real life Wuornos and will be directed by Perishable Theatre's Associate Artistic Director Vanessa Gilbert.

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A.L.A.S Her Own Identity

by Stephanie Ugbanaja

Michelle Gould, who was given the name "mama" by her close friends, because she was so affectionate, experienced the typical routine everyday after school. Christine, Rosi and Robin three of her best friends would always wait for Michelle outside after school. She would always come outside the school late, but one day she didn't come at all. That day when Robin came home from school she called Michelle's house to find out where she had gone. "I can't deal with school right now" was her answer and Robin did not bother to argue with her. Michelle never went back to Roland High. Her life became more complicated, especially after her boyfriend broke up with her after two years. She became such an angry person taking her anger out on anybody who gave her a reason. One morning she went to the store to buy some milk and ran into two females kissing, laughing and holding hands. Michelle had never had any problems with lesbians and gays before, so it had to be the jealousy of witnessing a happy couple so soon that made her throw rocks and broken glass bottles at them. Neighborhood police came to the couple's rescue and Michelle was arrested. She was quickly released and very depressed not knowing what life meant to her. It was not until her aunt from out of town invited her to her house for a weekend that her life changed. Her aunt did not have any children so she introduced Michelle to some girls from the neighborhood. One girl who Michelle created an immediate friendship with was Elizabeth Dash. Michelle confided in Elizabeth and told her all about how she dropped out of school and went into a depression. She even told her how she attacked a lesbian couple. "So you must be against all that stuff" Elizabeth asked her, Michelle was shocked, but answered no. When it was Michelle's time to leave her aunt's house she never had the chance to say bye to Elizabeth. Everyday Michelle would think about her, missing how she used to talk to her. They went years without seeing each other. One Christmas Michelle's whole family came to celebrate at her house, even her aunt from out of town came. Michelle saw her aunt and thought of Elizabeth. She asked how she was doing and her aunt said she moved from her parents' house and went to college in Chicago. Michelle started to feel depressed once again, then decided to take a trip to Chicago in hope of finding Elizabeth. She got the name of the college from her aunt and successfully found Elizabeth. Michelle was hoping to find catch up on a good friendship that somehow faded, but it seems that Elizabeth had other plans. She told Michelle she purposely ended that friendship because she had fallen for Michelle that weekend and could not bear to just be her friend. Michelle was shocked, but could understand because what she felt was more than friendship also. After weeks of talking and spending time together Michelle and Elizabeth decided to have a relationship and soon became lovers. Elizabeth stayed in school and Michelle decided to go public with her sexuality. Her family and friends were not impressed with her, calling her useless and disgusting. Still Michelle was happy and went on to become an activist for gay and lesbian rights. Three years later Michelle "mama" Gould was raped and killed by two angry males who hated her lifestyle.



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The cast of *Self Defense* in rehearsal. (left to right) Lynne McCollough (seated), Anushka Carter, Marilyn Dubois and Wendy Overly

At The Movies



Monsters, Inc.

by Heather Bryant

In Hidden City, monsters of every color, shape and deformity live just as humans do: they go out to dinner, they love their flashy cars, and they work in assembly lines and corporations. And the most important corporation is Monsters Inc., a business that employs monsters to scare children at night, and uses those screams to power the entire city. Each child's scream is stored, put on a trolley and wheeled away for city energy use.

Sound cruel? It may seem that way at the beginning of *Monsters Inc.*, which features a blue friendly furball named Sully (voiced by John Goodman), who is the head "scarer" of his department and employee of the month eleven times in a row. While Sully does the scaring, his best friend Mike Wazowski (voiced by Billy Crystal) does all the filing, the paper-

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New Noise

Converge

Jane Doe



by: Lord Drake
Anchor Staff

I do not think I could ever possibly describe the experience of listening to this album without the inclusion of one word: Migraine.

Now that that is over with, allow me to explain a little more distinctly. The world of heavy music has evolved in many different ways, and one of those evolutions formed "Hardcore", which is an odd musical mixture of Noise, Hardcore Punk, and Death Metal. The combination proves to be aurally deadly in many instances, bringing fans in from miles around to pay homage to this violent and twisted style of music. The band Converge is no exception to this strange melting pot of sonic molestation, and have a large following of loyal psychopaths to support this fact.

It is very difficult for me to describe the music contained here on their album *Jane Doe*, mostly because each song has its distinct differences. The first song, "Concubine", gave me an instant headache with its noisy, fuzz-laden, yet high-pitched guitar work. The lead vocalist of the band, Jacob Bannon, has a voice that distinctly reminds me of someone violently rapping a screech owl. However, through all the annoyances, I found something that one normally does not when reviewing

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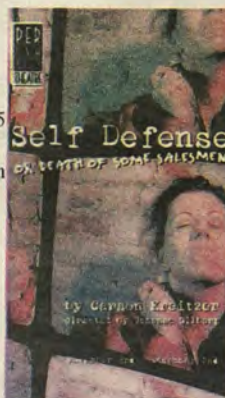
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Nov. 7

RIC Event Music:
Carsten Svanberg, Trombone
Chamber Music Series
1:00 p.m.
Sapinsley Hall,
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for the Performing Arts
Admission: Free

Nov. 8

Self Defense or Death of Some Salesmen
At Perishable Theater 331-2695
Featuring RIC Alumnus Marilyn Dubois and RIC faculty, Wendy Overly



Nov. 10

Lather, rinse, repeat

Nov. 11

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