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Date Rape Has Lasting Effects

By: Veronica Bruffy
Anchor Staff

He called her on October 4. October 8 would be exactly six months since it happened. Nevertheless, she still broke down and cried. It was the first time she had talked to him since that night. He was saying something to her, but her mind was reeling. "I said 'NO' and I meant 'NO'."

Last year, at nineteen years old, a current Rhode Island College transfer student who we will call Becky was raped by a boy she trusted. He is what Christina Coulombe, one of two doctoral students training at the RIC Counseling Center, would call a "gentlemen rapist." They make up the 70% of rape perpetrators who don't see their acts as violent actions. They could be acquaintances, but are more likely friends or boyfriends.

"They're very surprised when they hear an accusation, because to them, rape is an act performed by sexual sadists or angry retaliatory people, which together make like 5% of all perpetrators," said Coulombe. "They...[gentlemen rapists]... actually think that 'rapists' are sick."

Coulombe held a student discussion about Date Rape on Tuesday, November 6, in the Counseling Center. In the private setting of the small office, her words provided an explanation around some of the misconceptions and concerns of Date Rape.

"The media misconstrues the profile of the typical rapist. It's most likely not the man in the trench coat in the dark alley," said Coulombe. "Most victims know

the perpetrator."

He and Becky had attended the same school since sixth grade, but it was in college when they became closer. Dating five months, the two agreed not to be exclusive with one another, although he pushed Becky for a committed relationship.

"He knew how I felt about...[sex]...", said Becky, "I was a virgin, he wasn't. But I had told him before that I didn't want to sleep with him, and he had said that that was O.K. He was supportive of that."

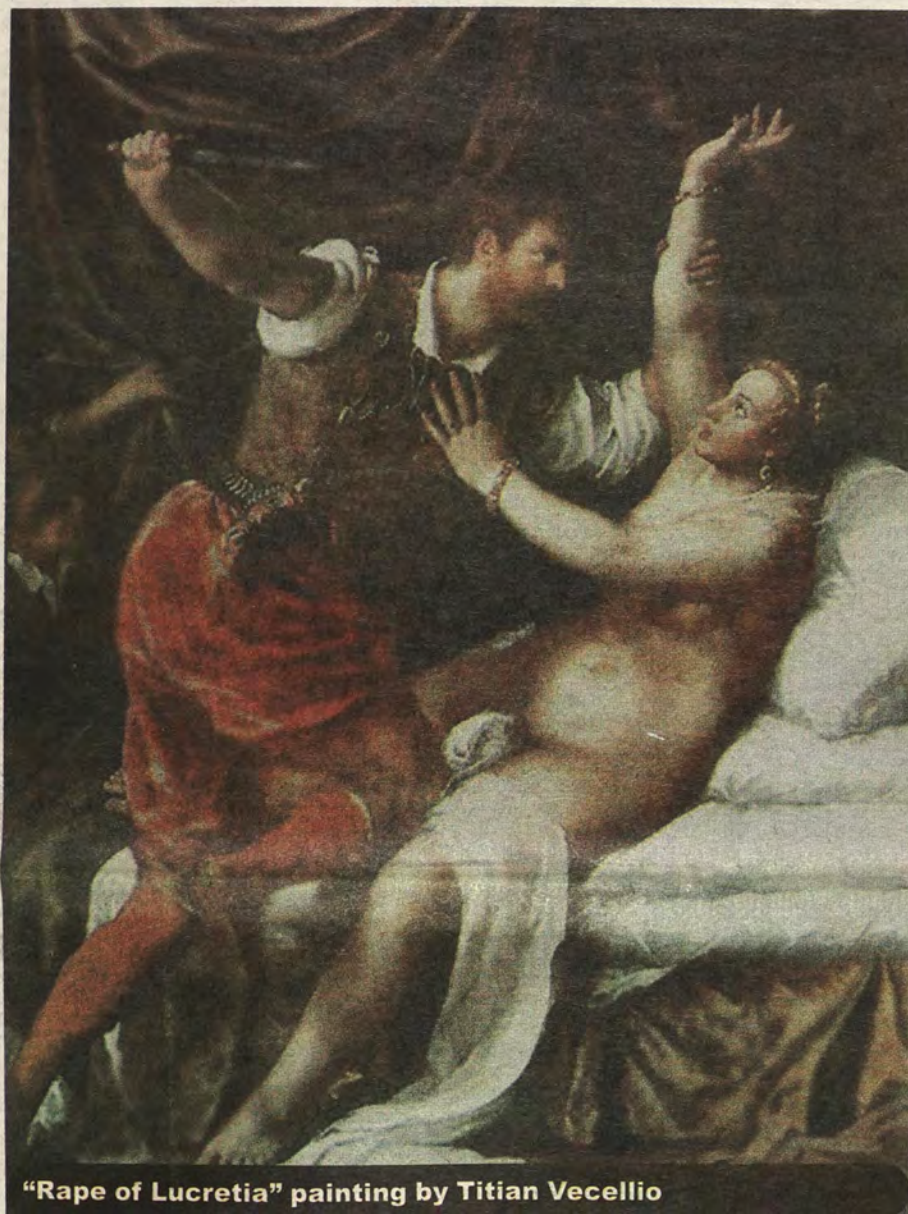
Becky drove over to his fraternity party that night after getting off of work at a local restaurant. Her friend, Jenny, was seeing one of the fraternity brothers and so she and Becky had driven together.

"I was wearing a big sweatshirt and my black work pants. They weren't tight or anything," said Becky. "I looked like a bum, but I always think...[to myself]... 'Maybe I shouldn't have worn those pants.'"

By 3am, the party was winding down in the three-story house. Many of his fraternity brothers had gone home for the weekend, but because most students had been drinking, there were people sleeping on couches, some had crashed on floors and in bedrooms. Becky was staying the night too. They were sitting on the couch, she had had two drinks and he had been drinking as well. She had slept over many nights before, but never had she felt the need to reiterate her feelings to him as she did that night.

"I felt something in me that night, like I felt I had to tell him

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"Rape of Lucretia" painting by Titian Vecellio

Whats in a name
RIC Cooperative PlaygroupBy Nuria Chantre
Anchor Staff

Rhode Island College's Cooperative Playgroup now has a new official name - RIC Cooperative Preschool, but it will always be known as "The Co-op", assured Mrs. Martha Dwyer, the head-teacher.

"The name playgroup gives the connotation of being unstructured", said Ms. Gail Davis who has been one of the Co-op's advisors for the last 15 years. On the other hand, she added, the name Preschool, reflects better what the



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How To Be Penny Wise,
Not Pump Fuelish

Compiled by Editor

The high price of gasoline doesn't have to bust your budget. The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) and the American Automobile Association (AAA) offer these tips to help fuel savings at the pump:

When Gassing Up:
Choose the right octane gas for your car. Check the owner's manual to find out which octane your engine needs. Octane ratings measure gasoline's ability to resist engine

knock. The higher the octane, the higher the price: Premium (highest octane) gas sells for an average of 17 cents more per gallon than regular gas. Only about 6 percent of cars sold in the U.S. need premium gas, the AAA says. Still, premium gas accounts for 20 percent of all gas sold. Resist the urge to buy higher-octane gas for "premium" performance.

Avoid topping off your gas tank. In warm weather, fuel expansion can cause an overflow.

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Mystic Aquarium Trip

This trip will be on Saturday November 17th where you will see the aquarium and have time to shop in the village after. The bus leaves the SU loop at 10 am and returns at 5 pm. The cost is \$4 for RIC students and \$8 for non-students. The price includes admission, bus, snacks, and aquarium. For more info call the REC Center aquatics office at X8227 or Student Activities at X8034.

Flu Clinic At RIC

There will be a clinic on Wednesday December 5th in the SU ballroom from 10am-2pm. The cost is \$15 cash or check made out to VNA Health Care New England. Call X8061 to register.

Take A Professor To Lunch Week

This is the week for everybody to take a professor or RIC staff member that you appreciate to lunch. There will be a \$5 dollar limit for each lunch and all you have to do is sign up in the DDC office on the mezzanine.

Exodus Yearbook Senior Photos

Senior Photos will be taken on Thursday and Friday, November 29th and 30th in SU 304. No appointment is necessary.

Volunteers are needed for first night

First Night in Providence will have its 17th annual New Year's Eve Celebration of the Arts on December 31st. Volunteers are needed for three or four hours of time and will receive a button for all of the events, a 2002 souvenir apron and a pass to the Feinstein IMAX for a volunteers appreciation night in January. For more information or to volunteer call the first night office at 521-1166 or fax 273-5360 or email volunteers@firstnightprovidence.org.

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 teleservicing specialist/Lincoln #323, teacher aide/Blackstone MA #325, Tobacco outreach coordinator/Providence #328.

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 your 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.

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.

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.

Opportunities For Students

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

New Email Accounts

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

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 18th. In addition in January during the break there will be a lifeguard training review for those who will need to renew their license. 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 5:30 pm 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 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.

Lifeguards Needed These Hours

Monday	4-6 p
Tuesday	7:45-10 a
Thursday	6-10:15 p
Friday	6:45-4:15 p
Saturday	7:45 a-12:15 p
Sunday	4:45-10:15p

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.
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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 - Erica 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/ric

Registration Info

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

Rubber Stamp Card Making

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.

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.

Now On Sale At The Box Office

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 three dates this semester in CL 4th floor lounge at 12:00 pm. 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 reopen 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!

Flu Shot

Step right up and get your Flu Shot! Wednesday, December 5th from 10:00 am - 2:00pm in the Student Ballroom. The cost is \$15 cash or personal check. Call the Office of Health Promotion (456-8061) to register.

Join BACCHUS

If you are interested in being a charter member of RIC's BACCHUS Chapter (Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students), call Lauren Dulude at x8345, or stop by the meetings any Wednesday during the free period in Craig-Lee 203.

Thinking About Kicking Butts?

Call the Office of Health Promotion, 456-8061 to develop a strategy for success.

Everyone Welcome!

Open-discussion AA meetings Wednesdays from 12:30 - 2:00 in Craig-Lee, Room 231.



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that I didn't want to have sex with him," Becky said. "I told him just like that, straight out."

Colombe defines that sexual assault is a continuum of criminal acts that include all levels of nonconsensual sexual contact, including when one is unconscious, intoxicated or otherwise unable to consent. Giving in to pressure is NOT consent. Sexual assault is forced (coerced, manipulated, unwanted) touching, directly or through clothing, or kissing as well as forced sexual intercourse. Rape is penetration, however slight.

Kissing quickly changed to something else. He began to use force with her. Becky's crying went unnoticed, and she yelled at him to get off of her.

"He didn't listen to me at first," said Becky. "It was like he didn't believe me or something. I hit him and started screaming hysterically. That's when he let me go."

The only thought in her head was to get out of the fraternity. The rain was pouring down, but she decided to drive anyway.

"I was crying, it was raining and I had been drinking, so it probably wasn't a good idea to drive, but I was too scared to walk and I just had to get out of there," said Becky. "All my good friends were gone for the weekend; I felt like I had no one to call."

Her dormitory room was silent so early in the morning. Everyone was sleeping, her roommate was at home visiting family—and she was scared. Becky sat rocking on her bed, drenched from the rain and shaking from the horror she had just experienced. She thought of the shower in the bathroom down the hall, but it was dark and too quiet. So she sat. Sobbing.

Two days later, Becky finally decided she needed to tell her parents what happened. Seventy-two hours after the rape, her mother and brother were with her at health services, where Becky was given a shot, medication against sexually transmitted diseases and the morning-after-pill, which should be taken no later than seventy-two hours after sexual intercourse.

Feeling completely victimized already, Becky decided she did not want to use the Date Rape Kit, a process to find evidence of public hair, or traces of bodily fluid on clothes and on the body. According to the Rhode Island College Sexual Assault Guide for Men and Women, the Date Rape Kit is most effective if the victim is examined after the first 24 hours, but evidence can be collected up to 72 hours after the assault. Colombe says the most black and white cases of sexual assault always have mitigating

circumstances, which makes evidence crucial in court.

"I knew I wasn't going to press charges," said Becky. "It was my word against his and he had told his buddies a different story. Most of them would probably testify in his defense. If I had gone to court and he won, then that would have made me feel like it really was all my fault. It's why I think so many rapes are unreported."

Why does date rape occur six times as often as it is reported?

"Most women think that they did something that caused the rape, like they instigated it," said Colombe. "Some don't want to be revictimized by the court. Others are ashamed."

Many women, like Becky, go to counseling sessions and seek help to deal with the trauma of a sexual assault. Self-guilt is often a response by victims.

"I should have done something."

"I shouldn't have kissed him."

"I shouldn't have gone there."

"I shouldn't have worn that shirt."

"Drinking is my biggest regret."

Statistics obtained by the Rhode Island College Counseling Center show that one in three women on college campuses have been sexually assaulted, which is the highest ratio ever. The U.S. Justice Department reports the majority of acquaintance rapes are committed against women between the ages of 15 and 24. This age range makes college campuses the target for education on prevention, protection and intervention of sexual assault. It is imperative that women do not feel as if they are alone, commented Colombe. She urges victims to report a sexual assault to protect him or herself and others from victimization.

Will Becky report the rape to authorities? Most likely not, but she is putting her story out there to urge others to recognize the meaning of rape and how it can change your life.

Becky is still haunted by flashbacks in her sleep. Sometimes she finds that she pulls away when her current boyfriend tries to hug her. She hates how her parents blame it on themselves. They think they did not do their job to protect her. She can't stand the fact that he still has power over her. She is repulsed when remembering how he blamed her. However, she shows her strength by telling her story and telling other victims not to blame themselves. And what about him?

He still thinks he did nothing wrong.

Tips to Graduate From RIC with Ease

By Terry Riley-Wilcox
Records Office

Check out the new feature on the Records Office Web site. It is called "Tip of the Week." This is a way to improve the advisement process at RIC. The "Tip of the Week" information provided will be useful to students, staff, faculty and department chairs. College policies and procedures will be covered as well as pertinent issues regarding the graduation process. The tip will be posted every Monday and the prior weeks tips will be archived for future reference and can also be

printed out to produce a useful advisement booklet. The "Tip of the Week" can be found by going to the RIC web page (www.ric.edu), select Academics, select Records Office, select Records and in the upper left hand corner you will find the "Tip of the Week" icon. This site will be maintained by Terry Riley-Wilcox who can be reached at triley@ric.edu with any questions or further clarifications on College policies or procedures.

PLEASE SHARE THIS INFORMATION WITH YOUR FRIENDS

"Co-op Playgroup" from 1

Co-op organization really is.

Dwyer says, the members agreed to change the name from Playgroup to Preschool in order to "more accurately explain the mission of the Co-op."

"It's a better indication of what goes on in here," said Dr. Lisa B. Church, an Assistant Professor in the accounting department and also a Co-op member. "There is a curriculum, a schedule, and day-to-day it's very structural", she continued.

"I think it's a great change, it's clearer, and that's what we are - a Preschool", commented Lisa Spooner, also a parent at the Co-op.

The RIC Co-op is a student-run organization on campus for 3-5 year old children of RIC students, faculty and staff. It provides a certified preschool program and employs a certified teacher and an assistant teacher.

However, the Cooperative Preschool began as a Playgroup almost thirty years ago, according to Dr. Pamela Rubovits, a psychology professor at RIC and advisor of the Co-op for the last 20 years.

The Co-op started when a couple of young undergraduates mothers who met in a classroom, talked about how difficult it was

to find good child-care. They discussed the issue with the office of student affairs and were given a suite in one of the RIC dorm buildings where the students started providing child-care for each other's children.

After noting that there were other women on campus with the same problems, they addressed the RIC Administration. The college then, provided those students with a building annex to Whipple, where the Co-op still operates today.

"Rhode Island College was the first of all campuses in the State to acknowledge student need, and to give them a facility and say 'you have to run this', it is a student organization", said Dr. Rubovits.

The student government on campus also supported the Co-op as it still does today. "They recognized that most of those students, if they didn't have the Co-op, they couldn't get an education", Rubovits said, "it (the preschool) is really crucial".

The greatest challenge for parents at the Co-op today, she says, is to find a balance between their lives as students and their lives as parents. "The Co-op allows the two worlds to blend; when you're here (on campus) you're a student, when you're there (at the

Co-op) you're a parent", Rubovits continued.

"It's a very valuable commodity", said Co-op advisor, Davis, of the Preschool.

"It's made things a lot easier for me, without having to worry about child-care", Jennifer O'Brien, one of the parents at the Co-op, put in.

"The Co-op gives parents time to study and do their school-work, while their children receive quality care", Dwyer pointed out.

In the past 25 years, Rubovits says, the population at RIC has changed. There are more single mothers and fathers at the Cooperative Preschool. "We see students that are very focused on getting jobs and being successful, but they also are so concerned about being good parents", said Rubovits.

The way the Co-op is run however, is still pretty much the same, says Mrs. Dwyer who in her six years teaching at the Preschool, assures that the only thing she changed was the physical layout. She's currently developing a plan for the new space the Co-op is going to have in the east campus while trying to raise the profile of the Preschool "so that people know who we are", Dwyer concluded.

Health Agency Proposes Quarantine Plan for States

by Seth Borenstein
Knight Rider Newspapers
Compiled by Editor

In the event of a bio-terrorist attack using a deadly and contagious disease such as smallpox, public health officials want to be able to close roads and airports, herd people into stadiums, and, if necessary, quarantine entire infected cities.

To make that possible, 50 governors this week will receive copies of a proposed law, drafted at the behest of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta, that could give states immense new power to control their populations.

The proposed "model state emergency health powers act" may be months or years away from enactment by state legislatures. It may be amended beyond recognition. But health officials say major new public health legislation is crucial to keep smallpox, plague or hemorrhagic fevers (such as Ebola) from spreading in the event of a terror attack. Unlike anthrax, they are highly contagious.

As a general principle, the draft law says authorities could "require isolation or quarantine of any person by the least restrictive means necessary to protect the public health."

Broad quarantines envisioned in the draft have never been invoked in the United States. They raise all sorts of logistical, political and ethical questions in a mobile society, public health experts concede. But they also may save lives.

"If we don't do it, what would happen? I don't think we've got any choice but to quarantine," said Dr. Lew Stringer, medical direc-

tor of North Carolina's special operations response team that handles disasters and bio-terror.

"The first thing you do is shut down the roads," he said. "Then you shut down the interstate, you shut down the schools, you shut down the businesses. You're shutting down essential services, not just nonessential ones."

Communities not only need to plan for quarantines; they've got to practice them like fire drills so they work in an emergency, said Dr. Scott Lillibridge, the special bio-terrorism assistant to Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson.

Addressing possible quarantines, Thompson said Tuesday: "If we did have an outbreak of smallpox, it would certainly be one of the avenues we'd have to explore."

CDC authorities and a state's governor would exercise their authority using mobilized National Guard units, said former Federal Emergency Management Agency Director James Lee Witt.

"If you look at something that's really contagious, you can try to limit the area that it would be in as much as possible," Witt said. But he added that the real question is: "How far would you go in containing it?"

Lawyers and public health professors at Georgetown University and Johns Hopkins University, in Washington, D.C. and Baltimore respectively, drafted the 40-page model law, in collaboration with associations representing governors, state and local health officials, and state attorneys general.

Congress "should give public health authorities strong powers to be able to isolate or quarantine people if necessary for the

public health," said the proposal's chief author, Lawrence Gostin, professor and director at the two universities' Center for Law and the Public's Health in Washington.

Many states already have quarantine laws, but they are antiquated and may not be constitutional, Gostin said. He said his proposal would probably pass constitutional muster because it gives detainees the ability to ask a judicial-medical board to get them out of quarantine.

The question of quarantines "is probably the biggest issue (among emergency health law concerns) because it involves liberty of individuals in the public," Gostin said. He said the proposal would give officials authority to seize control of hospitals or even stadiums to house quarantined people.

The United States has a long and checkered history with quarantines, starting with a federal law passed in 1878 to cope with yellow fever outbreaks. In the early 1900s, local public health authorities carried out quarantines. They rarely isolated more than a few people and never did so effectively in a large city.

In that era, San Francisco tried to quarantine Chinese-Americans during a tuberculosis epidemic, but the tactic did not stop the disease's spread, Gostin said.

The CDC still has a quarantine division with 81 staffers and field offices in Miami, San Francisco, New York, Atlanta, Chicago, Los Angeles, Seattle and Honolulu. The division deals with health-hazardous individuals and products entering the country.

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"Penny Wise" from 1

Before Heading Out:
Keep your tires inflated to the proper level. Properly inflated tires provide less road-resistance and can improve fuel efficiency. Check your owner's manual for appropriate inflation levels. This information also is usually available on the jamb of the driver's-side door.

Keep up with engine maintenance.

Make sure that you change the spark plugs and filters according to the manufacturer's recommendations.

Avoid packing items on top of the car. A loaded roof rack or carrier creates wind resistance and can decrease fuel economy by 5 percent. It's better to place items inside the car or trunk.

Lighten your load. An extra 100

pounds in the trunk reduces a typical car's fuel economy by 1 to 2 percent.

While On the Road:
Stay within posted speed limits. Driving at high speeds, especially for long distances, uses more gasoline.

Use cruise control; it helps maintain a constant speed and, in most cases, helps reduce

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Explore With National Student Exchange

by Veronica Bruffy
Anchor Staff

"Opportunities will unfold for you that stretch beyond the limits of your imagination. The boundaries of your university will expand, spreading across this vast country and into her furthest territories."

The National Student Exchange (NSE) directory introduces the program with these words that have and still do influence many college students to take advantage of what some students call, a "once-in-a-lifetime experience." At Rhode Island College, many faculty and students have yet to learn about the program. National Student Exchange was founded in 1968 and since then, more than 70,000 students have been placed in this intra-United States student exchange program that includes 174 colleges and universities.

So what is the National Student Exchange program? To discuss the NSE program with participants here at RIC you may hear a similar answer: It's like the International study abroad program—but not. While studying at a host college, a student remains enrolled at their home school. Depending on the host college, a student pays tuition to his/her home college, or pays in-state tuition to the college they are traveling to. In both situations, room and board payments go to the host. The opportunity allows college undergraduates to study at a college or university in another area of the

country without paying outrageous out-of-state tuition costs.

The National Student Exchange program has a goal to allow students to take on an adventure, which will uncover a diverse group of people, culture, and geography in areas around the country. The program is designed to impact personal and academic growth.

According to NSE participants at RIC, some students applied to the National Student Exchange program with the dream of seeing the other side of the country. Others chose to study at another school to get away from home. Most just wanted an adventure. They hope to return home with the satisfaction of achievement. These students all take advantage of the huge savings in cost while still having access to personalized assistance from experienced campus coordinators.

At Rhode Island College, Dorothy Flemming is the National Student Exchange coordinator, an affiliate program for OASIS. Although this is Flemming's first year as the head NSE coordinator, she spent two years under the tutelage of former head NSE coordinator, Delores Passarelli.

"Delores wanted to give herself the opportunity to do other things," said Flemming. "With all the other programs OASIS is involved in, she thought it would be good to have one person specifically dedicated to... [National Student Exchange]."

On Wednesday, November 7,

Flemming held the second National Student Exchange information session of the year. Although only two interested students showed up, eleven students showed up to the first information session.

"What I recommend, is to take the directory and just look through it and see what catches your interest," Flemming said to the interested participants.

If a person at RIC is interested in the National Student Exchange program, Flemming advises them to talk with family, friends, previous NSE participants and advisors to decide on colleges that could be a good fit for him or her.

This year alone, 3000 students will spend up to one year attending school in another location. At Rhode Island College this year, 26 students were accepted as NSE participants. Of those 26, five students will spend the spring semester at RIC, while nine students will return to their home campus after the fall semester ends.

"Some students choose to spend one semester at one school and then go to another school for the spring semester," said Flemming. "Then they can get the opportunity to see two areas of the country."

From now until February, Flemming will accept applications for the 2002-2003 school year. Applicants must be full-time undergraduate students, currently have at least a 2.5 GPA, hold that GPA the semester before the ex-

change term and be in good academic standing. Flemming then reviews every application to ensure students have fully completed the packet, while making sure applicants have not chosen a school, which will be highly unlikely to get into.

"There is no guarantee that a student will be placed at their top choice," said Flemming. "So all the choices should be schools that...[the student]... would be equally happy going to."

In March, Flemming will attend a National Student Exchange conference along with coordinators from all participating NSE colleges and universities. Negotiation will be the name of the game at this conference when coordinators attempt to place their advisees at the schools of their choice. Finally, after placements have been made, the students will be contacted by their host schools and will be informed of housing and residential life, registration, health services and other pertinent information about their particular school.

"It is so fun to be able to meet a lot of new people from...[Rhode Island]," said Rachel Spande, a NSE participant from Minneapolis. "Some of the people I've met are friends I'll definitely keep in contact with and come back to visit."

"It still amazes me that these students can just make these plans and go across the country. They are so independent," said Flemming. "You certainly do come home a different person."

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By J.D. Salisbury
Anchor Staff

Out of the school's total expenditures of \$60,577, only \$22,911 is covered by students' tuition.

The number of undergraduate applicants to RIC in '99 was 2,265.

The least amount of students in a department is Modern Language, which only has 394 students enrolled.

The number of out of state undergrads is 521, compared to the 6,352 in state students.

2,341 undergraduates attend a summer session class, for a total of 12,300 credit hours.

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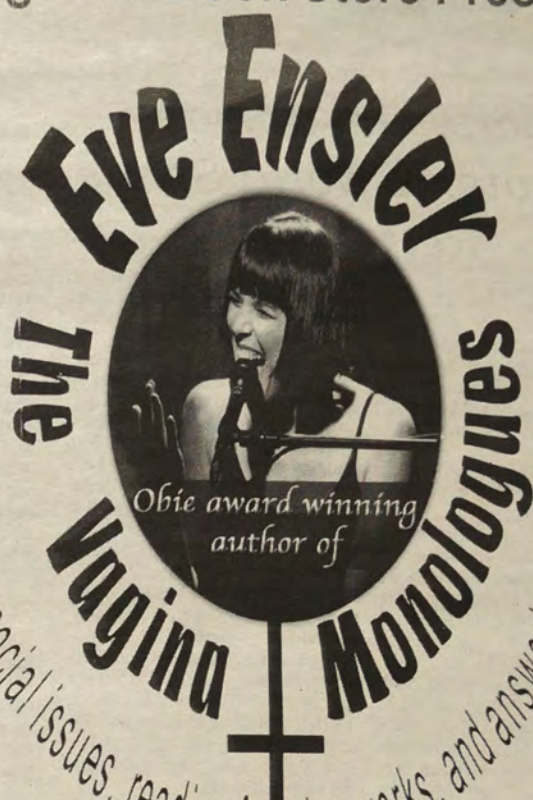
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Sports Gal's Sports Update: A World Series Retrospect

by Tiffany Ventura
Anchor Editor

I always try to ensure that my columns are not only brutally honest but also objective. Objective, however, I could not be last Monday morning.

I had been watching Game 7 of the World Series, featuring the New York Yankees and the Arizona Diamondbacks. Unfortunately, the more Roger "I'm Only Out of Shape in Boston" Clemens and Curt "We Could've Had Him in Our Rotation" Schilling dueled in a scoreless game, the more I couldn't watch.

When I learned on AOL that the Yankees went ahead in the eighth inning, 2-1, absolute and complete horror, hopelessness, and wanting to fling myself off of the Green Monster were my emotions at the time. I was convinced it was over when I went to bed.

However, Monday morning I saw the highlights of the amazing comeback. The Arizona Diamondbacks were the World Champions of baseball, winning in the ninth. Finally, the Yankees' run had been stopped. And I am willing to go out on a limb and say that I am ecstatic.

I can't remain objective. I hate the Yankees. I'm a Boston Red Sox fan by heart and it comes with the territory. I jumped up and cheered at the top of my lungs and I'm unafraid to admit it. You must understand, for a Red Sox fan to see the Yankees blow a 2-1 lead in the bottom of the ninth in Game 7 of the World Series makes up for the fact that Carl Everett is psychotic, Pedro Martinez wants out, and Nomar Garciaparra doesn't think people want to (expletive deleted) play here.

Well, almost. Regardless, I already know I'm about to get pelted with food when I walk on campus. But before you grab Donovan dining fare when you see me, let me explain the two reasons why I was happy the Yankees lost.

Baseball needed a change. Usually I'm a fan of the dynasty, especially in these watered down leagues. However, even I have to admit that dynasties are boring, unless you support that team. Even casual fans tire of the phenomenon. Take my best friend, for instance. When I told her that the Yankees had won the last three championships, she remarked, "Doesn't anyone else win?" No, not if a dynasty exists. Variety spices up the sport. I don't care if

you're the New York Yankees or the Bad News Bears; the same team winning all the time is boring.

Last, I, as well as America, love the underdog. We all knew New York was the sentimental favorite to win the series, after all that has happened. I've been pulling for New Yorkers and doing my part to help rebuild that wonderful city. But does this mean I wanted to see the Yankees win? Absolutely not. I root for New York, not the Yankees. To those who find this crass, let me ask you something: Would it be better if I did not support the actual city and its citizens, and instead rooted for the ball club? You would say no, as that would be shallow and inconsiderate. I can support the city without having to root for its baseball team.

Therefore, the Diamondbacks were the underdogs, with grizzled veterans Curt Schilling and Randy Johnson. How could anyone not get behind these guys? They've been pitching for years and have never won the prize. Not to mention rooting for Luis Gonzalez, an MVP candidate, Mark Grace, who played in his first World Series, and the wily Matt Williams, my father's personal favorite.

I believe that if America wanted a team to root for they could have rooted for Arizona. It is true that America wanted New York to win. But isn't rooting for the underdog what America is about? America was a huge underdog against the massive British Empire when we declared our independence and we won. Can't you picture Randy Johnson and Curt Schilling throwing tea into the Arizona desert while George Steinbrenner looks on helplessly?

That may be an exaggeration. But in my mind, rooting for Arizona was necessary and appropriate. Don't get me wrong, the city of New York always has my love and support. The Yankees never will.

So, congratulations to the champion Arizona Diamondbacks and their fans. Congratulations to the New York Yankees and their fans, for making the Series unforgettable. I'm glad that New York fans were able to enjoy those three games at Yankee Stadium, even if the end result was a loss.

But, the pleasantries are now over. If you'll excuse me, I believe I have a Yankee Elimination Party to attend. But be assured that I'll cover it objectively.

Student-Athlete Diaries

by Chad Lampert
Anchor Contributor

Excitement builds as the first competition for the Anchormen wrestling team draws closer. Saturday, Nov. 10 [at the Roger Williams Invitational] is the first look at outside competition, and many of us are eager to get our first taste of victory this season.

You can see it on the faces of the veterans and freshmen alike in the wrestling room. Emotions are beginning to run high. Wrestling amongst each other in the practice room is becoming increasingly physical, that's how you can tell everyone is ready to compete.

The first weeks of practice are usually the toughest, getting down to competition weight, working the rust out and getting into wrestling shape. We all work out in the off-season and concentrate on getting in shape a few months before the season, but nothing gets you in shape for wrestling than actually wrestling.

The coaching staff [Head Coach Jay Jones, Assistant Coaches Scott Baum and Bob Smith] pushes us from day one and the soreness sets in not long after. Going into the wrestling season you might think you're in good shape, but good isn't where we want to be. The goal of the coaching staff is to have us in the

best possible shape. Wrestling requires aerobic and anaerobic conditioning, and throughout the season we work hard on both.

An everyday practice starts with a run or a sprint workout on the track. The run is a minimum of three miles and is great for increasing cardiovascular strength and getting warmed up for practice. The sprint workouts are aimed at increasing anaerobic conditioning, and are usually not looked forward to. Coach Baum usually brings a stopwatch and he likes to use it.

This first part of practice usually takes around a half an hour, but is an excellent warm-up for the rest of practice. After a quick stretch, usually timed to optimize our practices, we jump into what we call a countdown, which includes jumping jacks, push ups and sit ups, starting at 40-50 and counting down to ten or five in increments of ten or five.

Throughout the season we do more push ups and sit ups than I care to count. The rest of practice is devoted to wrestling, drilling (practicing certain moves), instruction or live wrestling. Live wrestling is usually, and should be, the hardest part of practice; everything else is just preparing us for this part of practice.

The competition in the wrestling room is always intense,

but it's the only way to prepare for outside competition. Black eyes, fat lips, scratches, cuts on the inside of your mouth and cuts on your forehead are par for the course.

After live wrestling, with your head pounding and heart racing, we finish practice with one of several final exercises, either sprints, the seven-minute drills (consisting of more push ups, sit ups, and other exercises for seven minutes straight), or some other combination of spins and calisthenics. Throughout the season practices become even more intense as we all get in competition shape.

The only way we're able to make it through the whole season punishing our bodies is by feeding off each other. We push each other every day in practice, and without everyone working hard together it would be almost impossible to make it through our workouts. This inevitably produces a mutual respect wrestlers have for one another, one seldom seen in other sports. The people you've wrestled with for years become like brothers, people you would do anything for.

With a hungry freshmen recruiting class and seasoned veterans, the anchormen wrestling team looks forward to another season competing against and becoming New England's best.

Two sport star: Shannon Hughey

by Leslie Crofton
Anchor Contributor

Rhode Island College student-athlete Shannon Hughey has a sunny disposition and a love for RIC athletics that are infectious. "My experiences as a RIC athlete are my college experiences," says the junior biology major from Warwick, Rhode Island. "So many of my memories and most of my best friends are from sports here."

Hughey is a standout athlete in two sports at RIC. She always knew that she wanted to continue her lifelong sport, gymnastics, as a collegiate athlete, but playing for RIC's women's lacrosse team is something she didn't expect to do. This team played their inaugural season last spring and Hughey was a part of that squad. "I played field hockey for four years in high school," says Hughey, "but I had never played lacrosse before. I wanted to join the team to stay involved in the school community beyond the gymnastics season." Shannon was not the lone gymnast to join the lacrosse team, she had fellow gymnasts turned lax players Cara Collins and Kim Wells by her side.

Although that first lacrosse season was a difficult one for the Anchorwomen (RIC finished the season 0-9), understandably so

considering no one on the squad had any previous experience with the sport, Hughey points out that the team did accomplish a lot, despite its losing record. "Being on the team was definitely a positive experience. We were inexperienced, but we played with a lot of heart no matter what, always trying to learn more and play our hardest. It was a close-knit team."

That team concept is what Hughey loves most about RIC athletics. "I just really want my teams to do well. The better I do, the better we'll do as a team, which is what I'm really more concerned about." Last year the RIC gymnastics team sent four competitors, one of which was Hughey, to the National Collegiate Gymnastics Association (NCGA) Championships in Wisconsin as individual qualifiers. Hughey's foremost goal this year is for the squad to qualify for the team competition.

"I want the team to qualify for Nationals," says Hughey. "The top four schools in the East qualify, something I think we can definitely do this year with a lot of hard work, commitment and perseverance. We're a new team this year. We're not afraid to dig deep. We just missed it last year, even without a good preseason, which we should have this year." According to Hughey, the 2001-2002

squad has a great shot at being Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Champions. "This year we should be really competitive. I have the highest outlook I've ever had for this team. We have more depth than ever before, thanks to some great freshmen." Hughey cites freshmen Caren Normandin and Ashley O'Brien as two talented underclassmen who will be crucial to the team's performance. Hughey is extremely excited about the team's potential to do so well this year, especially given the fact that being on a gymnastics team is still a fairly new experience for her. Her high school (Pilgrim High School in Warwick, RI) did not have a gymnastics team, so she competed only as an individual before coming to RIC.

It's no easy task competing in two very different varsity sports in back-to-back seasons at the college level, especially if one of those sports is brand new to you, but Shannon Hughey does. Hughey praises Rhode Island College, its athletic department and its support staff for being instrumental in helping her do just that. "Everyone is really helpful here," says Hughey. "There's a homey atmosphere, everyone is friendly and gets to know people personally. I feel I have found my niche as a RIC student-athlete."



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Three Earn All-Little East Conference Honors in men's soccer

by Scott Gibbons
Sports Information Director

Rhode Island College junior forward Scott Main (Exeter, RI), junior back James Williamson (North Kingstown, RI) and sophomore midfielder Paul Sousa (East Providence, RI) were each named Second Team All-Little East Conference for their performance in men's soccer this season.

Main, a forward, played in 20 games, starting 18 of them. He had eight goals and three assists for 19 points on the season. Main had two game-winning goals to his credit. He led the team in goals, points and game-winning goals and was second in assists.

Williamson, a sweeper, played in 17 games, starting all of them. He had three goals and

one assist for seven points on the season. He was tied for second on the team in points and was second in goals.

Sousa, a midfielder, played in 18 games, starting 17 of them. He had two goals and one assist for five points on the season. He ranked fourth on the team in points and was tied for third on the squad in goals.

Head Coach Len Mercurio's team finished the 2001 season with a 4-11-5 overall record and a 2-3-2 (fourth place) mark in the Little East Conference. Despite battling fifth-seeded Western Connecticut State University to a 0-0 tie through regulation and four 15 minute overtime periods, RIC was eliminated from the Little East Conference Tournament on penalty kicks (3-1) by the Colonials on Oct. 30.

Trainer to Play in NEWVA Senior Classic

by Scott Gibbons
Sports Information Director

Rhode Island College senior middle hitter Brandee Trainer, from North Kingstown, RI, has been selected to play in the New England Women's Volleyball Association's (NEWVA) Senior Classic which will be played at Clark University on Nov. 18. She is one of 30 New England, Div. III players selected to participate in this match.

Trainer leaves RIC having played in 432 games in 121 matches. She totaled 2,581 attempts, 941 kills, a .236 hitting percentage, 526 digs, 28 assists and 374 blocks. She is RIC's all-time leader in career attempts, kills and blocks. Trainer is third in career hitting percentage.

As a senior in 2001, Trainer played in 109 games in 31 matches. She had 291 kills, a .265 hitting percentage, nine assists, 48 service aces, 149 digs and 90 blocks. She led the team in hitting percentage, kills and blocks. She was second on the team in service aces and fifth in digs.

As a junior in 2000, she was named Second Team All-Little East Conference. She played in 86 games in 24 matches. Trainer totaled 238 kills, a .234 hitting percentage, ten assists, 31

service aces, 165 digs and 64 blocks. Trainer led the team in kills, hitting percentage and blocks. She was third on the team in service aces and fourth in digs. She was named the Most Valuable Player of the Rhode Island College Invitational for the second consecutive season.

As a sophomore in 1999, she was named to both the RIC Invitational and the Tufts Invitational All-Tournament teams during the season. Trainer was also the RIC Invitational's Most Valuable Player award-winner. Trainer played in all 117 games in the team's 34 matches. She led the team with a .248 hitting percentage, 277 kills and 135 total blocks. She also registered five assists, 26 service aces and 102 digs. Trainer was fourth on the team in service aces and fifth in digs.

As a freshman in 1998, Trainer played in 120 games in 32 matches. She led the team with 110 digs and was second on the team with 85 total blocks. She also had 135 kills, four assists and 44 service aces on the year. Trainer was third on the team in service aces.

She is a Spanish/Secondary education major and a 1998 graduate of North Kingstown High School.

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Even if it did love you (which I highly doubt because bugs are incapable of love.) It wouldn't have mattered much anyways considering his heart is three times smaller than yours. Unless you're the Grinch. But even if it loved you as much as it could love with every ounce of it's being... it would barely mean a thing. Because, you sick bug-loving piece of flotsam, it's just a bug. Or was. Murderer.

2) Dear Dan and Jessica, can you make a new meat loaf out of two old meaty loaves?

The Candy Dan can, 'cause he mixes it with love and makes the

world taste good.

3) Dear Damn and Juice-icka, have you ever been in love..... with Lita Ford?

We both hate her.. almost as much as Dan hates meatloaf. (the loaf, not the singer.) In fact, she might as well name herself "Lita Loaf". That's how dead she is in my eyes. At first I thought meatloaf was my most hated of all loaves.. but I was wrong.. DEAD wrong.. it's Lita Loaf.

4) Dear Dan and Jessica, there's this group of gangstaline divas that spread their sista love all up in this piece...perhaps you've heard of them .. they go by the name of ..Salt 'n' Pepa...their in yo face attitude is what I'm all about ...except sometimes Spinderella's lyrics catch me off guard...my question is, how can I make myself more accepting of her slick, riskay rhymes? I've often grooved to the hip tunes of Salt and the Peppers, but don't exactly know how to help you out with this. Gee whiz, I re-

ally wish I could help you out. Swinging hits are often prevalent where I live.. in the suburbs.. but I don't regularly jive it up at my own private sock-hop. You sound like a real hep cat. Maybe we should get together sometime and have a sleepover. I can make PB & J sandwiches with the crust cut off, or microwavable S'mores. Everyone likes S'mores.. unless you're a square.

5) Dear Jessica and Dan, I heard you guys are big Wizard of Oz fans.....? YEAH... AND?

6) Dear Van and Jennifer, what is reality? I mean, if I can see something, I know it's there... but if I walk away or can't see it anymore.. then who's to say it didn't disappear? Or what if I'm dreaming this and really reality is out there and I'm stuck in the dream? Or what if we're all pawns in someone else's dream? How do we dream? Do I Dream? Do dreams come only when you're sleeping or during the day? How do we know when the day

ends and night begins? Ahhhh!! Well... sounds like he jumped out a window. (either that or someone pushed ya..) either way, our problem is solved. Check and Mate! That's Game! Yahtzee! BINGO! Hahaha.. HI-OH!! Ha hahaha.. You Are Correct, Sir!! Yee-Es!! Hahaha.. King me! Haha.. hmmm.. ha.. yes.. GOOOOOAAAAAALLLLL!!! Ha ha.. Could ya die? (and they will!)

7) Dear Dan and Jessica, what's with little kids?...they just grow up anyway....shit! Yes, they do that too. Sometimes 12 times a day! Sucks to be you, Mister. Mister FATHER. Happy Father's Day..... SON.

8) Dear Danican and Jessirock is it ok to pee standing up....if you're a boy?... I'm ...uh... asking for a friend.

I'm surprised your friend has a friend.. If he's a friend at all... I feel bad for you. On aside note, don't you just love italics? Look at the way it makes that sentence look. Man, ypu understand that sentence!

9) Dear Dan and Jessica does saying whatever is on your mind take the mystery out of life?

What mystery? Life is short, life is shight and soon it will be over.

10) Dear Jessica and Dan I have lots of teeth and no toothbrush...what do I use them for? I bet you think teeth are just for brushin'! What're you, Russian? Well, listen up comrade and I'll fill ya in. No need to say "spaceba". Teeth can be used for many things such as chewing food, protecting the insides of your mouth from undesirable foreign objects, and reflecting the sun's rays to blind oncoming attackers. Yeah, that's right Boris.. even a moose and squirrel can see that teeth are the gift that keep on giving.

Teeth can.. can.. Well, I'll be honest with you, Mikhail.. I can't think of a blamed thing that teeth are also capable of. Am I an idiot? Da.

Well, that's it for this week, kids. Dosvidanya.

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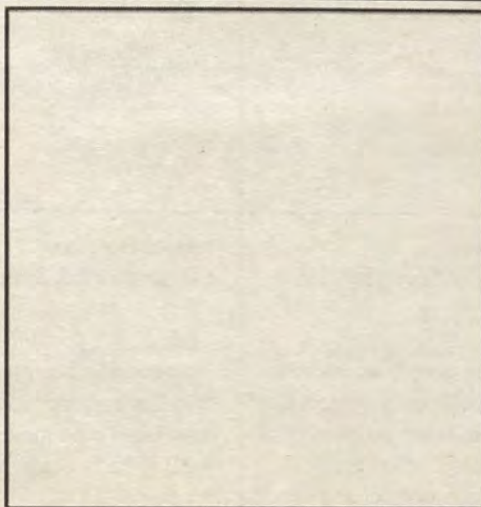
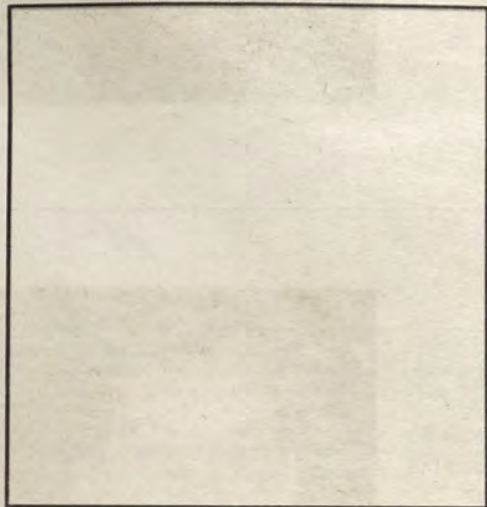
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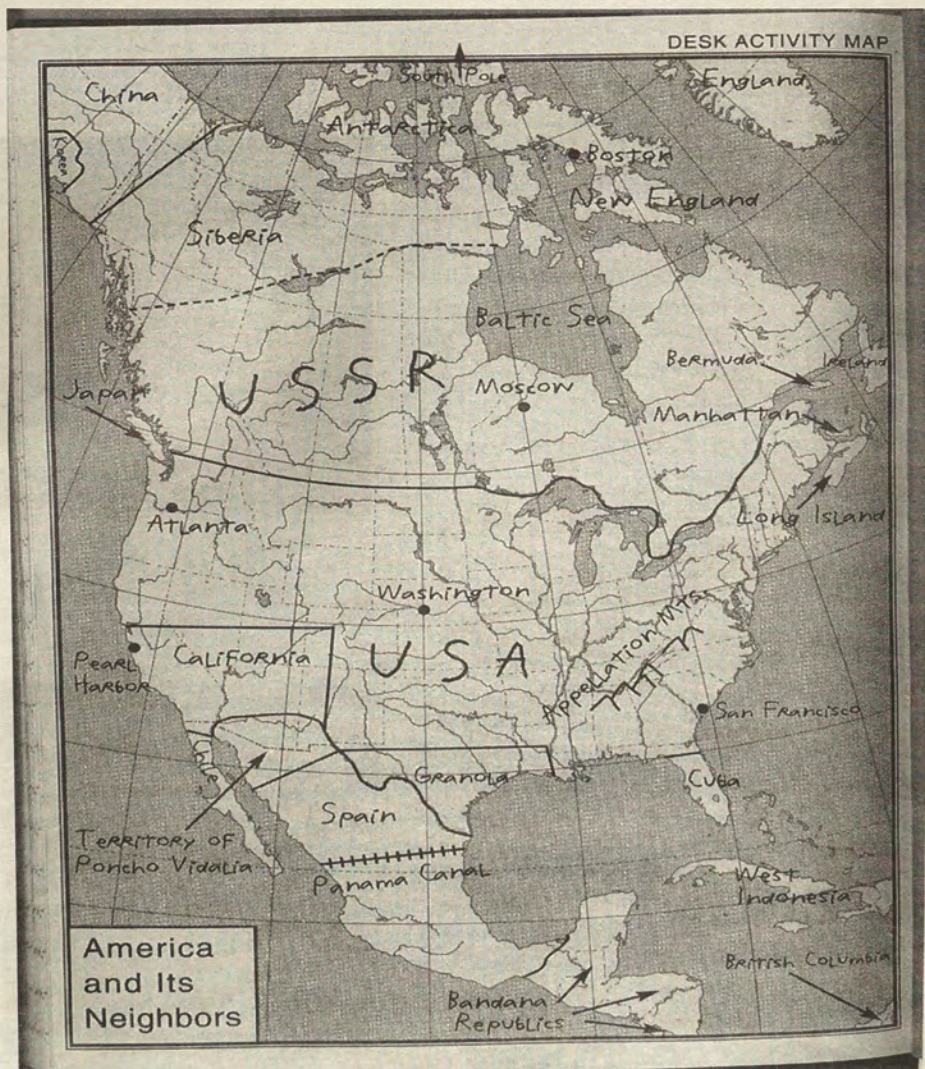
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and say: "I think it's get-
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By: J.D. Salisbury

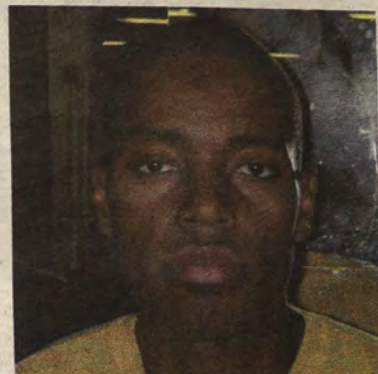
After recent events, how do you feel about political correctness?



Arthur Manchester, History and Secondary Ed, Senior

"I think modern society places too much emphasis placed on being politically correct. There's a time and a place for it, but I think we emphasize it too much."

Dwayne Jones, Computer Science, Senior



"I think everyone should try to be politically correct just to not step on anyone's toes, but since the events of Sept 11, people have been overly sensitive to certain issues."



Melissa Freitas, Elementary Ed/ Secondary Ed, Senior

"I think some people are more inclined to be politically correct due to Sept 11, but other people that really don't care...they are not being politically correct and are making racial slurs towards Arabs. Seeing as how I'm going to be a teacher, political correctness is a big thing for me."

Jessica Botelho, Elementary Ed, Sophomore



"I think it's pretty cool, because women have been put down and men have above women, men have been paid more...I think it's great to have equal rights and better words."



Ryan McKinnon, Secondary Ed, Third Year Student

"I just don't believe we should change anything. So called freshman and first-year student is no difference either or...If we continue, the Bible will be change from 'Our Father' to 'Our Supreme Being'. It's ridiculous."

Dok Hemond, Secondary Ed/ History, Senior



"Political correctness has gotten a raw deal since it was overt. However, at this time, sensitivity of the people, not just here in America, but around the world, it's very important to know what we're saying and how we're saying it."



Maggie Moore, Political Science/ Spanish, Sophomore

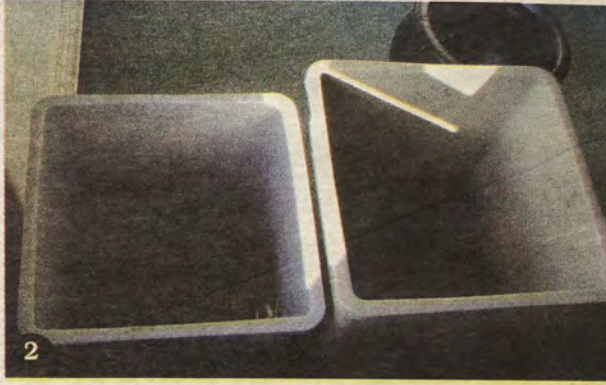
"I feel that the political correctness that's being used now is a bit much, but is a step in the right direction, especially on campuses. Everybody has something to say, but there needs to be a certain language to use so people don't step on other people's toes..."

Caroline Dawson, Elementary Ed, Sophomore



"I feel that people are being far too sensitive about how we state certain things and now a days, we can't go around saying something that isn't politically correct...I don't think it has anything to do with how people feel about things, but people are being overly sensitive..."

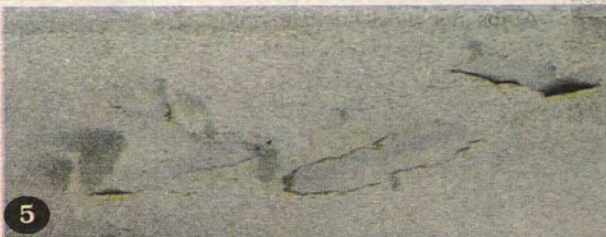
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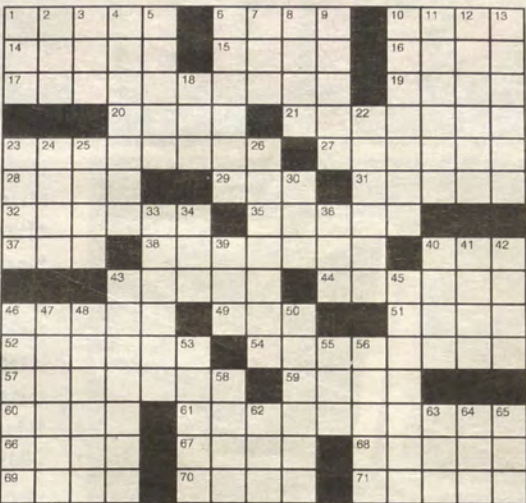


Below are some images of both parking problems, and parking solutions. Photos 6 and 8 are of the newly blocked off faculty parking lot. Photographs 7 and 9 are glad they had SUV's. 10 and 11, people often park far into the road here (across from Fogarty Life Science). Can a fire engine really get through this road?



Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Weasel-like mammal
 - 6 Restless desire
 - 10 Endure
 - 14 Be of use
 - 15 Central part
 - 16 Target for Retin-A
 - 17 Air-and-fuel mixer
 - 19 March Madness letters
 - 20 Dutch cheese
 - 21 Redcaps
 - 23 Aristocrat
 - 27 Gauge pointer
 - 28 Lotion ingredient
 - 29 Gist
 - 31 Lock of hair
 - 32 One under par
 - 35 Varnish ingredient
 - 37 Male child
 - 38 Tornado
 - 40 High mountain
 - 43 Not here
 - 44 Hot dog
 - 46 Ciao, in Hawaii
 - 49 Appendage
 - 51 Let it stand
 - 52 Portray
 - 54 Christmas season
 - 57 Alight at the station
 - 59 Decorate anew
 - 60 "Battle Cry" author
 - 61 Arrange in proper order
 - 66 Part of a dollar
 - 67 Gambling game
 - 68 Quotes as an authority
 - 69 Uneasy
 - 70 Did in
 - 71 Domesticates



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- DOWN
- 1 Pouch
 - 2 Ms. Gardner
 - 3 Exclude
 - 4 Printed lies
 - 5 Dodge
 - 6 "The _____ Cometh"
 - 7 Small child
 - 8 Agricultural yield
 - 9 Long-necked wader
 - 10 Portable lamp
 - 11 Agree
 - 12 Entanglements
 - 13 Makes fun of
 - 18 Ewe's mate
 - 22 Go to bed
 - 23 Captures
 - 24 Medley
 - 25 Brought into existence
 - 26 Type of rhyme?
 - 30 Wager
 - 33 Cornell's city
 - 34 Lamb's mom
 - 36 Stitch
 - 39 Author Levin
 - 40 Opposed
 - 41 Invented facts
 - 42 Rose or Best
 - 43 Craving liquid
 - 45 Latvia's neighbor
 - 46 Cite as pertinent
 - 47 Looked lustily



- 48 Making a choice
- 50 Newsman
- 53 Lyme disease transmitters
- 55 Guided
- 56 Decree
- 58 Coward of note
- 62 Small bill
- 63 \$ dispenser's letters
- 64 Three-way junction
- 65 Double curve

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horoscope

Weekly horoscope 11/12-11/18
By Lasha Seniuk
Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service
Nov. 12-18, 2001

Aries (March 21-April 20). Early this week, a close friend or relative may be critical or socially judgmental. Group events will be draining. Expect others to be withdrawn and distrustful of new information. Stay involved but refuse to openly discuss private matters. Before Wednesday, loved ones will need a strong display of sensitivity and loyalty. Later this week, watch for a key financial improvement. Longterm budgets, partnerships and quick sources of income will work in your favor.

Taurus (April 21-May 20). Younger friends or family members may be sensitive and temperamental this week. Key issues involve romantic disappointment or last-minute social delays. Over the next few days, expect group dynamics or social expectations to shift. At present, close friends may focus on long-term social alliances. Avoid minor power struggles. This isn't the appropriate time for proud displays or public confrontations.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Social events and family gatherings will be productive this week. After a brief period of thoughtfulness or social withdrawal, a fresh wave of involvement, interest and group

identity is due to arrive. Over the next few days, explore all social openings and romantic proposals. Loved ones will welcome the change. Thursday through Saturday, rest and avoid the bold, self-involved types.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Over the next few days, facts, figures or calculations may be important. Watch home finances or private investments carefully for mistakes or forgotten commitments. Although home security is increasing, minor details and revised daily duties may be annoying. Expect added tasks or costly renovations. Documents may also be affected. Thoroughly study rules and limits. After Friday, social promises are valid. Watch for friends and lovers to be brutally honest.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Subtle hints from friends or relatives are on the agenda this week. At present, loved ones may be sensitive or distrustful of new proposals. Areas affected are financial requests, rare social alliances or delicate career negotiations. Business opportunities are expanding, but they must do so at an appropriate pace. Carefully consider all options. After Wednesday, romantic discussions will be intense. Quickly find common ground and a new understanding.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Romantic intentions and long-term family plans will be made obvious. Before midweek, expect both lovers and close relatives to

openly discuss future goals. This is a positive time to search out greater emotional commitments.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Emotional decisions or family negotiations may be frustrating before midweek. Minor disputes or subtle tensions will be annoying. All passes quickly. Pace yourself and watch for a valid change of attitude. Late Wednesday, financial and family responsibility increases. Expect loved ones to propose revised schedules or shared duties. After Thursday, follow your first instincts and explore a new romantic interest. Passion attraction and renewed confidence are featured.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). This week, friends and relatives may view highly emotional issues as practical or mundane. Don't be derailed. Recent changes in family or social roles may cause loved ones to need extra time to make peace with yesterday's mistakes.

Emotional security and predictability may be key issues. In the coming weeks, expect disjointed progress but worthwhile gains. After Saturday, reflect on future plans. New ground rules or agreements may be needed.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Late Tuesday, friends and romantic partners may disagree on important social events or family plans. Group schedules, invitations or social alliances may be

loved ones to be moody and self involved. Avoid social discussions and conflicts. This is not a good time to press for revealing responses or final answers. After Friday, physical health returns. Expect increased vitality and optimism.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20). Home comforts and minor family changes will be productive before midweek. Expect loved ones to suggest fresh routines, fast revisions or new home duties. Let others take the initiative in home matters. At present, emotional direction and daily planning are best left to those with the most time invested. Over the next few days, watch financial documents carefully. Hidden restrictions or time-sensitive clauses may soon be at issue.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19). Bank records and official documents from large agencies may require special attention. Expect a bothersome wave of business mistakes and annoying financial delays to arrive. Be pre-

pared to defend your actions or recent ideas. Authority figures may request detailed explanations or secondary documents. After Wednesday, a friend or relative will be introspective. Don't push for fast answers. Private romantic decisions may be at issue.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20). Late Tuesday, a close relative may be frustrated concerning recent financial disappointments or delayed business decisions. Workplace pride, newly proposed projects and social acceptance may be key. Don't expect clear explanations or reliable answers. By early next week, a new attitude and social outlook will emerge. Allow loved ones extra time to adjust to changing daily roles and difficult social circumstances and all will be well.

If your birthday is this week ... Love and romantic fulfillment will be a top priority. Many Scorpios are ending a particularly draining period of miscommunications between loved ones. Passionate encounters and renewed faith in long-term relationships will be strong themes in the coming months. Expect others to leave misgivings, doubts and vague promises in the past. Early next year, watch also for a fast reversal of business or financial plans. Sudden promotions, new assignments or key money decisions are all accented.

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Underwear, Underwear, Underwear

By: Cliff Rebo
Anchor Editor

Shameless Plug: This Thursday, November 15th, the American Marketing Association along with WXIN and the Asian Student Association, are throwing *The Party 2.0*. Tickets are \$5 each

Cliff's Corner

and can either be bought at the door or you can buy a ticket in advance from a member of one of the aforementioned organizations. The party is being held at the Valley Country Club and it starts at 9pm and ends at 1am. Hopefully, you students out there have seen the flyers for this event around campus. If you have, this article will make perfect sense to you. If you haven't seen one, read on anyway for sheer enjoyment.

The flyers were little, red, double sided, postcard sized beauties with the name of the event on one side, and all the necessary information on the back. Unfortunately, a group of extreme feminists got a hold of one of the flyers and decided they'd make it their "BITCH OF THE WEEK". Sadly, since they have nothing else to bitch about so far, it's become their "BITCH OF THE WEEK AND NEXT WEEK AS WELL." What's their gripe with the flyers? WELL... on the side with the name of the event only, there is a picture of a woman in her bikini, a two-piece of course. It's not just an ordinary picture,

it's a superimposed one, so the girl is like dark blue and all that technical crap which I don't care about. In fact, it may not be superimposed, but it's something to that effect. LOOK, she doesn't look like a regular girl, she looks more like a smurf, but I digress. Since she isn't in her natural, human colors, the picture more or less looks like a woman in her underwear. Well, these tree huggin' hippie women have been calling my office all damn day, asking if *The Party 2.0* is in fact, an underwear party.

I know exactly who has been calling, but I will be nice and I will withhold their identities. Fortunately, I haven't been around when they've called, because if I was and had a chance to talk to them, I'd probably be found dead somewhere. OK, you're offended because the woman is in her "underwear" and you think it sends out a bad image about women all together. Well sweethearts, the model didn't think so and neither did the popular magazine, which published her picture. We all wear underwear people, so I say so what if she IS in her underwear? If the men out there can walk around with no shirt when it's hot out, then let the women prance in their underwear if it's what they feel like doing. If you people want to attack a bad portrayal of women, why don't you all go join the people standing outside of X-Citement video on Route 44 in Smithfield. They are in desperate need of people with a LOT of time on their hands to help them protest. As for the "underwear" party idea, DUH! That's next semester folks.

America the Homophobic!!! Letter to the Editor

By: Paula Santos

I am extremely embarrassed by the many homophobic responses sent into *The Anchor* by Rhode Island College students. To all the people who say, "I'm not homophobic, but..." —guess what? You are homophobic! America is homophobic! The problem is we shouldn't pride ourselves on that fact. While Egypt gets set to execute five people for being homosexuals, the United States is also guilty of (at least) withholding rights from homosexuals, not special rights—equal rights. For example, gay marriages are not legally sanctioned. On the one hand, heterosexuals married in Rhode Island are not required to remarry if they move to Wyoming, for instance. Rhode Island-based, heterosexual marriages are recognized all over the country. Homosexuals, on the other hand, are at the mercy of a heterosexual government and required to battle the issue on a state-to-state basis. But even where gay unions are sanctioned like in Vermont, homosexuals are still not afforded the same privileges heterosexuals enjoy. For example, gay unions do not secure the transfer of social security benefits upon the death of a spouse.

On a previous issue of *The Anchor*, one person suggested that we celebrate 'Straight Pride Day.' I don't understand the connection. Are straight people persecuted? Do they live in fear for the nature of their sexuality? When is the last

time a news anchor reported the beating death of a straight person? Do you know any person who lost his/her job or apartment for being straight? I think most of us, if we are being honest with ourselves, would answer "no" to all of the above.

A second person suggested that gays keep their sexuality in the bedroom. This comment is perhaps the most ignorant. Who bombards whom with images of sexuality? Gays are constantly bombarded with images that exclude them in school, in the media, in literature, in government and so on. Gays don't bombard heterosexuals with sexuality: It's the other way around. Every time a wedding ring is worn out in the open or people are introduced as "Mr. and Mrs." we send a message.

You can either be part of the solution or be part of the problem. Listen, it doesn't make you less straight or less American for supporting the right of gays to march or chalk or for insisting that everyone be protected under the same constitution. On the contrary, it makes you a better person. I, for one, feel very secure in my sexuality and extend my unconditional support to our homosexual schoolmates, who find the courage to confront homophobia at all levels and to varying degrees. In that way, straight people will never have their courage tested. This is a point our heterosexual schoolmates would do well to remember.

Porn Is Not Just For Perverts

By: D.L. Roth
Anchor Staff

You want to know what's really great?? Porn. I know that you might think in accordance with such a remark, maybe something like "Jesus this guy is sick!" This is far from the truth. I think that people who don't like porn are the sick ones. I'm sure thousands of other people including myself enjoy nothing more than to sit down and enjoy class F plot lines and acting skills compiled with some good cheesy music and horrid voice overdubs. I almost forgot to mention the sex, its pretty cool too...most of the time anyway.

I'm not speaking for all porn fans when I say this but I don't watch them for the sexually "pleasing" value that a lot of folks do. I focus more on the "art form"; that is a damn good porno. I usually consider a porno good if I can watch more than half of it in one sitting without getting bored by the sexual monotony of it. I mean you can only see so many meat sandwiches right? It all looks the same after a while so you have to go with other aspects of the movie. For instance you should pay close attention to the music and sounds in the back-

ground, you know to check the quality of the wah-wah guitar and the voice overdubs. Usually the voiceovers of moans and other sounds of good sex don't even match up with the way the "actors" and "actresses" (I use these terms in their lightest sense) mouths are moving most of the time. It looks like a Kung-Fu movie from the 70's minus the fighting. A true porn connoisseur must also look for the subtle differences, which make or break a classic porno. The use of "Stunt Penises" or stock footage of the ever so famous "money shot" which means that the actor is not pulling his weight you know what I mean?? I don't know, maybe it's just me but I'm picky about my porno. None of that low class shit for me, I only watch the truly worthy features. I have seen a lot of porn in my time and I am going to be so generous as to give you a list of the three greatest porno's that I have ever viewed in my lifetime and a short description of why you should see them. You might think it's weird now but if you listen to me you'll thank me later.

#1 Edward Penishands: What's better than a guy with two big

dongs for arms that tries to integrate himself into a suburban neighborhood. Instead he "integrates" himself into other things if you know what I mean. This is, no contest, the best porn ever.

#2 The Rambone Trilogy: Three "action" packed movies involving a lot of search and destroy stuff, funny as hell too.

#3 SexTrek, The Next Penetration: The adventures of Captain Sperm and his wacky crew, this one stars a bad William Shattner impersonator. I love this movie. They have a starship that is a giant dildo on a string, nice and generic, that's how I like em.

These are just three of 100 movies I could name to you that are worth an hour of your time. If this stuff isn't for you then you obviously haven't watched a really good porno. I'll be publishing more reviews periodically in case you need more guidance in your quest for the finest porno movies. This is one thing that my knowledge in is infinite and I will share it with all if needed. Just take my advice and watch one or all three of these masterpieces in this field and happy watching!

Natural Mystic Letter to the Editor

by: Stephanie Ugbanaja

We live in a generation where being different is stylish. And we are all different, because we are all unique. When I read articles in *The Anchor* about people's opinions on coming out day, I just think it's funny. I find it funny because people that state if homosexual people can have an "in-your-face" day then heterosexual people can too. To

me, that's just crazy, and it reminds me of when my little sister would use an excuse like that on my parents when I was allowed to do something and she was not. Be realistic now, what straight person gets condemned for being straight (unless you take advantage of it). Still, everyone has the right to his or her own opinion. Just keep in mind that this is America, the land where you are free to have

your own opinions and people are allowed not to care. Personally, I do not understand why people would make a homosexual lifestyle for themselves; I could only understand the need for a person to experiment (well maybe a female's need, I need more time to understand a male's). But please believe it, everyone has some kind of issue to deal with and if you don't, then you're just weird.

If you can't play fair, don't play at all Letter to the Editor

by: Sarah Brown

I am writing in response to Dave Wild's letter to the editor in the 10/30 edition of *The Anchor* about so called "heterophobic homosexuals". How ironic that his letter, protesting the extensive chalking of the quad, is exactly the reason why the quad was chalked in the first place! Hey Dave, what makes you think that people choose to be gay? Do you choose to be straight? You ask, and I quote, "Do I as a heterosexual male feel the need to put my sexuality in the face of homosexu-

als?" Well, you do. You do every time you kiss your girlfriend in public, or hold her hand. If you say us queers should not publicly express our sexuality, then you had better examine your own actions. I am also confused as to why you think you would get kicked out of school "faster than you can say bigot" if you chalked up pro-hetero messages. Who has a problem with pro-hetero messages as long as you yourself clarified they are not "anti-gay"? I am queer and would have no problem with pro-hetero messages, I see them every time I step out of my house or turn

on my television. I am actually very happy for my straight friends. Sounds to me like I'm not a heterophobic homosexual, but rather like you are a homophobic heterosexual. You want an "equal playing field"? Then support your queer peers by respecting our right to speak out and make ourselves visible, as heterosexuals in our society get to do everyday. Oh yeah, and Dave, as for the "equal playing fields" that you desire, how often are you afraid of being brutally murdered just because you are straight and someone sees you kissing the one you love?

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Lest We Forget Letter to the Editor

By: Charles Di Bartolo

In the course of human events, attention retention in American is of a very short period, usually just a couple of weeks. The events of September 11, Twin Towers and the Pentagon bombings, already seem in the distant past. Yet, America tried to remind us of those events in many ways. Patriotic songs such as *God Bless America*, *America the Beautiful*, and our National Anthem, are sung before and during sporting events. Manuel Rodriguez, a police officer in New York, sings the National Anthem before the start of a World Series game to the thunderous applause of the crowd. Ray Charles sings in his inimitable style, *America The Beautiful*, and Kate Smith belts out the most famous recording of Irving Berlin's *God Bless America*. At half time, and the seventh inning stretch in baseball.

Trumpets blaring out the National Anthem before the start of the Indy "500" car race, and the Boys Choir of Harlem singing *God Bless America*, are reminders that America is at war. Symbols of patriotism hang everywhere; from homes, car antennas, front lawns, atop flagpoles, and from office building windows. At night, building lights are left on with the colors of our flag; red, white, and blue.

There are some who may reason that the events of September 11 did not hit home. It didn't happen in Rhode Island, so they are less mindful of bombings elsewhere. Rhode Islanders died in those bombings, some of them visiting the Twin Towers for the first time. Or, take the situation that happened to a friend of mine. Carol Bouchard was planning a trip to Las Vegas. The flight she was supposed to take would have been a safe one, but she ran into an old friend of hers who was a flight attendant. The tickets would not cost anything if she flew with her friend, but first they would have to stop in California on business and then continue to Las Vegas. The flight out

of Boston that fateful morning for these two dear and close friends was flight 11.

"...it seems difficult to make humanity rise to certain heights except in crises." Eleanor Roosevelt, September 23, 1938. Now we must display our patriotic mettle. Will this generation be known as the next greatest generation? The war against terrorism is going to last many, many, years. My firm belief is that this generation will handle any crisis, as past generations handled their Great Depression and the second World War with bravery, courage, sacrifice, and faith.

During the second World War, the United States lost several hundred thousand lives. The potential lives lost to biological warfare, and other forms of terrorism, may go to millions. There was a saying among the troops of WWII, "there are no atheists in foxholes." I believe America right now is one big foxhole. Witness the Sunday after the bombings, and every Sunday since. Americans returning to their House of Worship, overflowing the pews in church and spilling into the streets. People seem to be returning to community values, values that made this country morally great, once in the distant past, when we had a moral compass to guide us. Mosque, Synagogue, Church, Congregation, Temple, or Shinto Shrine, let's all join under a common flag to fight this insidious battle that threatens to destroy our way of life and liberty.

Where is this common flag? What does it look like, how many stars are on it, and in what pattern are the stars; how many colors are there and how many stripes, how many of one color, and how many of the other? There is a flag in front of Robert's Hall on a flagpole twenty feet in the air that all institutions have, but students seldom see, pass in front of, or rarely look up at. Flags are not displayed in conspicuous areas, not real flags made from cloth, with a brass base on the floor hanging from wooden poles. There are some "token" paper decals scattered about, hardly

visible and not very imposing. For the most part they are torn and dirty, hardly a symbol of the United States.

At one particular sporting event, I witnessed the enactment of the flag rising on Mt. Surabachi, at Iwo Jima. It was one of the most patriotic scenes in American history that all who saw it could remember. We felt a common bond, a national unity at that moment in history when our flag meant so much.

I toured other area colleges with the same result as I found at RIC. There weren't any flags in prominent places, except the usual one that all have in front of the main building. What a golden opportunity for RIC to set the example. Why couldn't there be one in a corner of the Donovan dining center, or Roberts Auditorium entrance, recreation center, the new gymnasium, the library, the faculty center, the Forman Center, Sapinsley theater? We could have the Rhode Island flag, side by side with the American flag. After all, if it weren't for Rhode Island and the National Government, we wouldn't have the enrollment we have.

It was recommended that some flags might "disappear". To that statement I say it has no intellectual excuse for not remembering the five thousand American lives that were lost in the bombings, and the war we are in. If theft or abuse should happen we'll replace the flags again, and again, and again. From the rockets' red glare to bombs bursting in air, gave prove through the night that our flag was still there. Let us be the only higher education institution to proudly display, in highly visible areas, the symbol of our freedom. Then we would have practiced, as established in the Preamble of The Constitution, domestic tranquility for ourselves and to our posterity, and ordained this right to ourselves and for the United States of America. To show our patriotism now is the beginning of the next Greatest Generation's first step. God speed to all our future endeavors. God bless us, the president of Rhode Island College, and God bless America.

Rethinking Our Strategy in Afghanistan Letter to the Editor

By: Philip Amaral

The bombing of Afghanistan has been going on for some time now, yet I feel the world is still not quite sure on what the U.S. is aiming to accomplish. All one needs to do is to simply glance at a newspaper to notice that support for the U.S. actions is slowly declining. The *Los Angeles Times* has published an article describing how Afghani citizens are becoming disillusioned with the U.S. campaign. Although it is admittedly difficult to document Afghan feelings because of the Taliban's restrictions on foreign journalists, investigators can begin to sense how the Afghans are feeling by interviewing them inside refugee camps in Pakistan. The *Toronto Star* has also published an article documenting declining support for the U.S. bombing campaign. Imran Khan, who heads the Pakistan Movement for Justice, is quoted in this article saying, "Before the bombing, the Taliban did not have the support of the people. Now, instead of being isolated, they have turned public opinion in their favor." The Agence French Press has published a French public opinion survey showing the decline of support for the U.S.-led military campaign, with only the smallest majority now supporting the action. Fifty-one percent of respondents voiced approval for the action, while thirty-six percent voiced disapproval. A similar poll conducted in mid-October showed that sixty-six percent supported the U.S. action, with just twenty-nine percent opposing. This is a slow decline, but surely not isolated.

Why would there seem

to be a decline in world support for the U.S.-led campaign? No one can answer that one hundred percent correctly, but some valid reasons can be stated. A primary reason could be the increasing number of civilian casualties. Human Rights Watch has recently come out with a press release bringing attention to the bombing of the Afghani village Chowkar-Karez, where at least twenty-five civilians have been killed. All of the witnesses interviewed by the organization have stated that they do not know of any military or Taliban target in that town. I will not go through the whole article, it can be seen for yourself at www.hrw.org, along with other examples. Another reason for declining support could possibly be the vagueness in which the U.S. is carrying out its campaign. We are bombing many targets each day, but what exactly are those targets? What will happen to Afghanistan after the campaign ends? Will the Northern Alliance take control? This will inevitably cause major unrest because the Northern Alliance is known for its severe human rights violations, and it is mainly made up of Uzbeks and Tajiks, unlike the Patton majority residing in Afghanistan.

These questions and more need to be raised in times like these. Without such questions, we could be dragged into a quagmire of disaster. The U.S. must be in full accordance with international and humanitarian law at all steps of the campaign. If the U.S. continues to disregard such laws, and is not more careful of its targets, the reservoir of support for the Taliban and Osama Bin Laden will continue to increase.

Labels, Labels, Labels SUCK!

Dear Michele, Dave, and all other ignorant people,

RIC's Rainbow Alliance members are not just homosexuals. We are straight, gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender, queer, questioning people and allies. For you to assume a person who writes an article for the Anchor as a member of the Rainbow Alliance to be a lesbian is just plain wrong. How can you label someone if you don't feel it is necessary to label yourself? You can't assume that every person in Rainbow is gay or lesbian. You are leaving out more than half of our members. How do you know that Sarah Gilliam is not a transgendered woman, a bisexual, a ques-

tioning person, or a straight ally? You don't! So don't assume ze is a lesbian.

I, as president of the Rainbow Alliance and a transgendered person, hate labels, especially when others force labels on me or label me. It has taken me 21 years of my life to figure out who I am. I am me and whoever I say I am, NOT what someone labels me as or what a label implies.

As for the chalking of the Quad on National Coming Out Day, this is an activity done on hundreds of college campuses throughout the country. It is a national holiday that the Human Rights Campaign founded. Our

purpose was not to separate ourselves from the rest of the world, but to make ourselves visible. Has this worked? Well, judging from people's reactions, it has. The Rainbow Alliance is bigger and more visible than it has ever been, and I am damn proud!

Kevin McCaskill
President, RIC Rainbow Alliance

If you would like to voice your opinions, or have any questions, please come to an open forum "Straight Talk on GLBT Issues" on Wednesday, November 14 at 4:00pm in the Faculty Center (Donovan Dining Center). Everyone is welcome.

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Re-Evaluating Political Correctness

Letter to the Editor

By: Sarah Brown

D.L. Roth's opinion piece on "political correctness..." was so pathetic that immediately after reading it, I almost puked all over myself. Who is this guy? I can only assume that this person is some white guy, because no woman or person of color would make such ignorant statements, which are often made by those overly privileged white dudes who have no clue about their own privilege in society, and subsequently write dumbass articles like the one published in *The Anchor*. In response to your question, D.L. Roth, why would anyone want to be politically correct? Well, I want to be P.C. because I live in a society where women and people of color are oppressed and discriminated against. Yes, women and people of color do make less than white men, and yes, many people are out dedicating their lives and energies into fighting that discrimination, but that does not mean that we will sit back and accept sexism and oppression inherent in language as well. Language, like any other structure, is a social construction and we construct language to fit out society. Words and concepts are invented by us to give meaning to "things" in this society. Why would one NOT want to change the language that we all use in order to feel included? You laugh at the prospect of changing the term "freshman" to "first year student". Why is that so strange? Do you think it is strange that we now say African American, or do you wish we were all still saying "colored person" or better yet, "nigger"? Now let me tell you, a bunch of white men were NOT the ones who fueled the movement to change the general words for African Americans in the United States but rather, it was those who felt oppressed and wanted a name for themselves that THEY WERE COMFORT-

ABLE WITH!! Now, I know that might be "too P.C." for you, but don't you think that groups of people in this society who feel discriminated against by the language that we all use HAVE THE RIGHT to change that language? Or do you feel that they should just continue to feel like shit every time they hear themselves being described by the language of the oppressor? So, you said that you hope that the English language isn't changing. Well, wake up and get a clue guy because it is changing. Plenty of women out there are spelling women as womyn, or calling themselves ladies or grrls. We used to say fireman, policeman, etc., because in the past, that is what they were, men. Women were not allowed to be in those professions. Why the hell, as a woman police officer, would you want to be called a policeMAN? Now, about your little comment, "actions speak louder than words", well perhaps, but no matter what, if you saw a hate message scrawled on the side of a building with a discriminating message, you wouldn't even know what that would feel like, but it sucks. So, all people with a collective conscious who are committing to making this world a better place for women and other minorities, should step up to the plate and do their part. LISTEN to the voices of those who say they feel a need for change in the language. Who are you to place your values and morals on us? Who are you to tell me that being called a freshman when I am a woman isn't sexist? Stop bitching and open your eyes. From your position on top, things might look good to you, but for those of us on the bottom, we have a long struggle ahead of us. We even have to fight those on our "side" as I assume you to be. Educate yourself on these issues and then you won't look as bigoted and ignorant as your opinion portrays you to be.

A Professor's Perspective

Letter to the Editor

By: Prof. Paola Ferrario

October 11th caught me by surprise; after the bombing of the World Trade Center, I had felt somewhat depressed and weary. I had forgotten about National Coming Out Day.

The pink chalking of the Quad made me smile and immediately reminded me of the power of youth, the enlightenment of education, and of the enthusiasm that is exuded by the discovery of one's own sexuality at an early age. I smiled, thanked the diversity group in my heart, and went on with my day. The cafeteria food tasted a little better, and my commute home seemed a little less tedious. After *The Anchor* (October 22nd Edition) showed the "pro-heterosexual" flyers that were posted on campus, I told myself that those flyers must have been put out by the locals who walk their dogs on campus or by the pizza delivery people. In other words, "outsiders". A part of me could not believe that college students would respond to the chalking of October 11th in such a way, and with such simplistic arguments. Needless to say, when Dave Wild's letter was published in *The Anchor* I was rather shocked, and as a full time professor at RIC, I was quite horrified by the fact that one of our stu-

dents could have such primitive logic. I hope that Mr. Wild is just a freshman, and that after a few English classes, Women's Studies 101, and maybe a bit of film studies and comparative literature, he will realize that we do not have a "Straight Pride Day" because our contemporary society is completely constructed on the glorification of heterosexual behaviors. A wedding is nothing but a tribal exultation of heterosexual mating behaviors, and every time a wedding banquet takes place where gay relatives cannot dance with their partners, that is nothing but heterosexuality "being shoved down everybody's throat." A prom where same sex couples are not allowed is another event where heterosexuality gets "shoved down our throats." Pin up calendars, beer commercials, wet T-shirt contests during spring break, are all rituals that spell loudly and clearly "Be Heterosexual; Be Misogynist and Be Proud of It". The challenge for the people of the 21st century is to re-engineer the structure of our society in a way that will allow fundamental rights to all human beings, independently from their race, sexual orientation, or religion. It seems to me that one of the most fundamental rights for a twenty year old should be to be openly in love and hold hands and

kiss on the quad, whether the object of their affection is of the same gender, or of a different race. I want to remind everyone that the murders of Matthew Shepherd and Fred Martinez happened as a direct consequence of the belief that homosexuality should not be "shoved down the throats" of good old boys. As teachers, we need to protect heterosexual students from their own prejudices. And we must also protect homosexual students from the prejudices of others. Through education, we can liberate our students from their fears, whether it is the fear of disclosing their sexuality or the fear of being confronted with the existence of different paradigms of Eros. Pier Paolo Pasolini, in his *Lutheran Letters*, wrote that like the Greek tragedies tell us "the curse of the father recurs on the children." The curse of my parents' generation was to believe that heterosexuality was the normal way, simply because the majority of people were heterosexual or because heterosexual copulation spurs population. Their naive belief created a male controlled, violent society that led to many tragedies. Hopefully, we will change the model, break the curse, and create a set of choices that entitle people to equal privileges.

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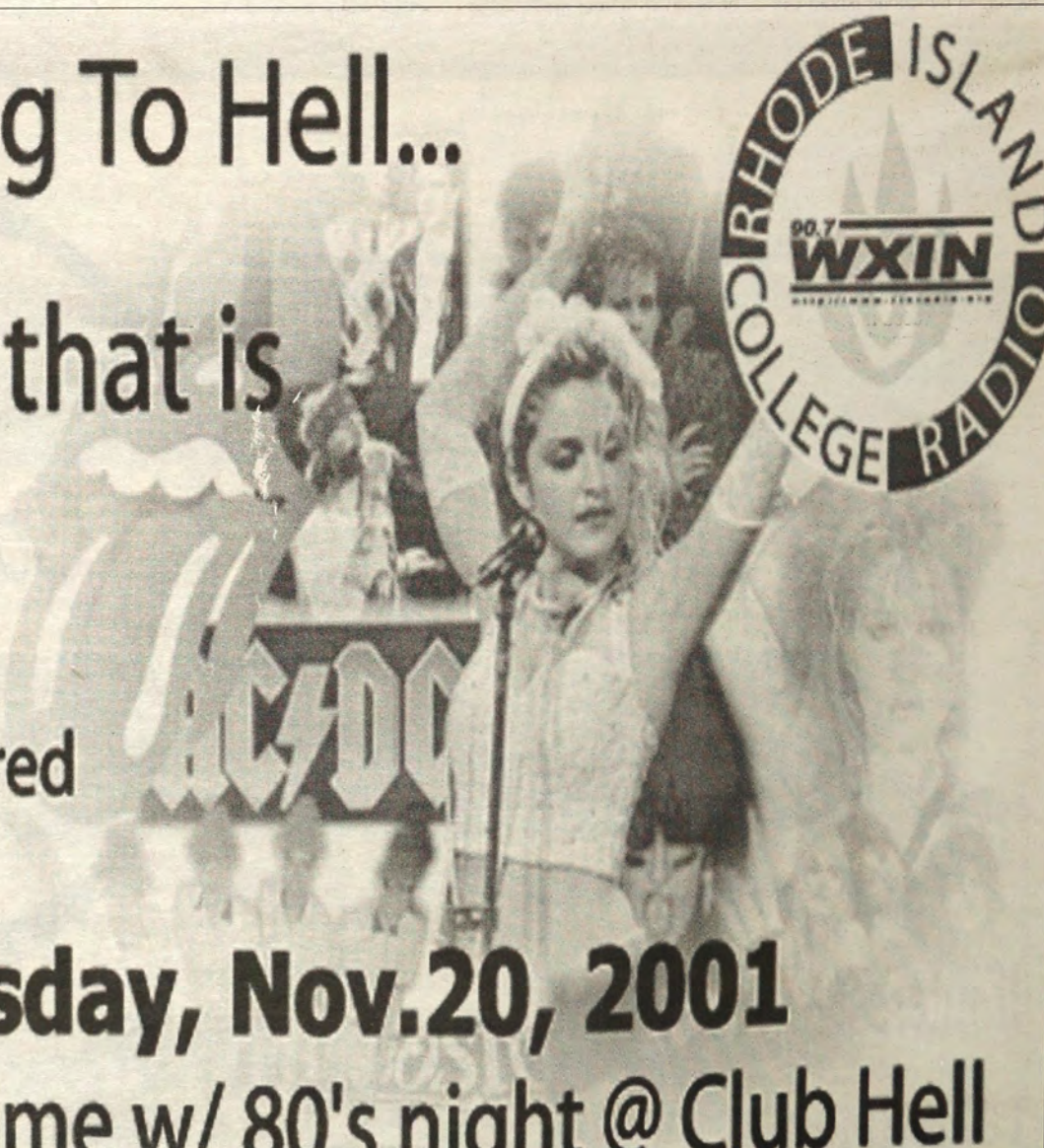
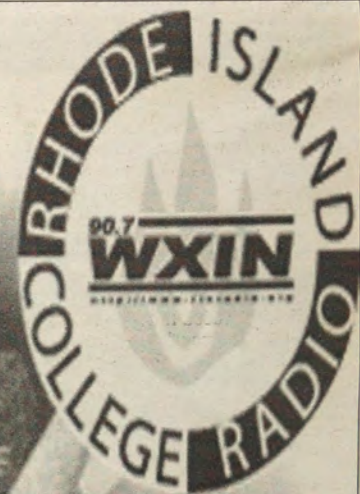
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On Campus



Muddy Waters Tribute Band consisting of five great blues men, who all, played with the legendary Chicago blues giant before his death in 1983. Will open the show - called "All Over Blues" - with the best of Chicago blues Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium in Rhode Island College's Roberts Hall.

As Muddy Waters brought amplified blues to the public, contemporary blues artist Chris Thomas King will introduce what he calls "21st Century Blues," that is equal parts Delta blues and modern rap.

King jolts the audience with an avant-garde, hard-edged blues that reflects today's urban and hip-hop influences, in addition to his presentation of traditional blues from the platinum-selling sound track album from 0 Brother, Where Art Thou.

Combined, the Muddy Waters blues men and King provide a "vivid display of the past and future" of blues, according to the Orange County Register's Robert Kinsler.

"Traditional blues fans are likely the most resistant to change, which explains why King - a native of New Orleans - has spent most of the past 10 years in relative obscurity," notes Kinsler.

"Just as Jimi Hendrix fused blues with electric rock guitar like nobody did before, King has championed an equally original style that mixes up acoustic guitar and blues harmonica with in-your-face rap and electronic sampling," he says.

The "Tribute to Muddy Waters" band was first assembled in 1993 for the 10th anniversary of Water's death.

Waters, born in 1915, belongs to the elite of 20th century music muses; his manner of expression is as simple and right as the break of dawn.

The amplified Chicago blues he championed so honestly and forthrightly created a whirlwind that has swept through countless households, either in its essential form or as blue-rock.

His timeless music speaks to us today via repackaged recordings, television commercials, and the efforts of reverential bands, notably the assertive and proud tribute group made up of former Muddy Waters Band players Luther "Guitar Junior" Johnson, Willie "Big Eyes" Smith, Calvin "Fuzz" Jones, Jerry Portnoy and "Steady Rollin'" Bob Margolin.

Born in Rolling Ford, Miss., to sharecroppers, McKinley Morganfield (who came by the name "Muddy" as a child when his grandmother caught him playing in a sediment-filled Delta stream) was skilled as a harmonica player and guitarist by the time Library

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New Noise



Moonspell:

Darkness and Hope

Musical Review by: Lord Drake

Moonspell is a band that had made a few interesting waves back in the early nineties. Mixing the grittiness of black metal, the melodies of doom metal, and the melancholy subtlety of gothic music, Moonspell, with the assistance of bands such as The Gathering and Paradise Lost, helped to define the genre that is now known as "Gothic Metal".

Their first major-label debut, *Wolfheart*, was both feral and cultured, kind of like having a werewolf over for a formal dinner. Fernando Ribiero's growling, deep-seated vocals mixed with atmospheric keyboards and sweeping guitar lines proved to be a potent combination (as long as you could get past his really pronounced Portuguese accent), but *Wolfheart* proved to be lacking a solid sound. The album was rather experimental, with some songs sounding more like goth, whilst others sounded more like black metal. Their follow-up, *Irreligious*, helped to smooth out the rough edges a bit, keeping some of the grittiness, but holding onto the more gothic song structures and keyboard work. Ribiero even began singing more in his deep, rumbling voice. From here, fans were expecting something epic and incredible to happen next.

Instead, what they got was a complete shift in sound. On their album, *Sin/Pecado*, Moonspell began using an almost electronic/industrial sound, jumping on the bandwagon that was so popular in their native Europe at the time. The album after that, *The Butterfly Effect*, though heavier than its predecessor, still kept the electronic sound. It was a solid album, but it still alienated the many fans that had first embraced their original gothic ambience.

Their new album, *Darkness and Hope* now sits on the shelves of places like Newbury Comics, waiting patiently to be picked up by the many fans eager for Moonspell to return to their roots.

This album should be burned.

Did they return to their signature gothic, yet gritty sound? Nope. Did they get heavier? Sorry. Did they continue with their electronic, yet industrial tangent? Not as such. Did they write ten of the wussiest, cheesiest, horribly worthless songs known to mankind? BINGO! My god this album is totally horrid! I do not know what I am supposed to hear besides pain - and its not a good pain, either.

I think the best way to describe this pathetic excuse for a two-cent record is to take a deranged, narcoleptic Muppet with a deep voice that can only sing in one register, and a bad, Euro-trash accent and have him try to perform bad, monotonous, gothic love songs.

And as if their own songs were not bad enough, they had to go and ruin a perfectly good Ozzy song. Yes, that's right. On their new album, Moonspell does a cover of Mr. Crowley that makes me cringe and grab the shotgun. At the moment, I am attempting to find a magic spell that will turn all the members of Moonspell into bats so that the "Godfather of Metal", Mr. Osbourne can bite their heads off. Christ, this album is unbearable.

If you have any respect for yourself, avoid this CD like a Stryper reunion tour. In fact, if you loved me, you would fly to Portugal and put these guys out of their misery before they think of putting out a double live album. On the other hand, if you are suicidal and want something that is guaranteed to push you over the edge and actually go through with it, this album is perfect for you.

At The Movies



Shallow Hal

Reviewed by Heather Bryan

The Farrelly Brothers seem to be losing their edge. Their first blockbuster film, *There's Something About Mary*, was a bizarre, disgusting and incredibly funny story that introduced the "gross-out comedy" genre. In their new film, *Shallow Hal*, those same crude, rude tactics are combined with a tender love story with morals, and it just doesn't work.

The story focuses around Hal (Jack Black) who despite his average appearance is consistently drawn towards pretentious, beautiful women. Influenced as a young boy by the superficial words spoken by his dying father, Hal is a kind personality; his romantic potential drained by the unattainable women he chases. Enter Tony Robbins (the real self-help guru) who hypnotizes Hal to see the inner beauty of people as their outer beauty. Superficial girls look ugly, while unattractive girls with shining personalities are stunning beauties.

After his hypnosis, Hal meets Rosemary (Gwyneth Paltrow) who looks like... well, Gwyneth Paltrow... works in the Peace Corps, volunteers at a child hospital, and happens to be a very obese woman. Hal, only seeing Rosemary's "inner-beauty figure", asks her out, they start to date, and eventually fall in love. The breaking point comes when Hal's hypnosis is broken, and his vision is restored to reality.

Immediately, there are flaws in this film's story. Regardless if Hal sees an overweight woman as a svelte string bean, wouldn't he feel the difference when he hugs her? This matter is rapid-fire explained near the end ("The brain sees what the heart wants to feel.") but it seems like an afterthought. Clearly, the Farrelly Brothers were attempting to affix a moral to this film, "beauty is within", but when that moral is surrounded by fat jokes, tilting cars and broken restaurant chairs, it just seems mean-spirited. What kind of moral are they attempting to show? True beauty is in the personality, but it's still tons of fun to make fun of overweight people?

During the film, whenever a beautiful girl (in Hal's vision) was revealed as a not-so-attractive girl, the audience shrieked loudly and laughed hysterically, calling out insults. Talk about counter-productive. From the start of Rosemary and Hal's relationship I felt progressively worse for Rosemary: despite her sweet personality, Hal couldn't truly love her. He would never have given her a second look without the hypnosis, and real love forms out of natural physical attraction and personality combined.

Gwyneth Paltrow does give a soft, sweet and quiet performance as Rosemary: she appears radiant. She looks bizarre in the prosthetic "fat-suit", however: if she was naturally overweight, she'd still be very pretty, but the prosthetics gives her a very strange, stretched and unnatural appearance. The real shame is Jack Black: hysterical and classic in *High Fidelity*, but unnatural as a straight romantic lead. Fans of Black's raucous band Tenacious D or any other manic role he's played in films should stay away from this film - it's not the Jack Black we love. This film (and its focus) could have succeeded better without the Farrelly Brothers' direction. (C-)

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"An Enemy of the People"

Nov. 16

Theater:

"An Enemy of the People"

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