



A Sleeping Giant Has Now Awakened

Letter to the Editor

By: Dave Wild

I am angry. This letter, is an angry letter. I first wrote to the Anchor a few weeks ago, only to express my opinion on the chalking of the quad. Granted, it was a strong opinion that may have upset a lot of people, but never in my article did I stoop to throwing personal insults at people. I was also prepared to let this whole issue drop, and go back to being your average college student. But no. Some people had to take it to the next level. I have no problem with people voicing their educated opinions, so long as it is done in a manner that is conducive to educating and not personal attacks on specific people. However, some people could not resist throwing personal insults at me, and I as a person will not stand for that.

First of all, I wish to address Kevin McCaskill, the President of the Rainbow Alliance at RIC. How dare you call me ignorant? You, who say you don't wish to be judged, would judge me, off of one letter I have written. You, who claim to hate labels, would label me as ignorant? From where I sit Kevin, you do not hate labels, but thrive upon them. You label me as ignorant. You label yourself as transgendered. Not only do you wish to put la-

bels on me, you then proceed to put words into my mouth. You say that you hate labels, yet you were sure as hell quick enough in labeling me ignorant.

Next, I wish to address Prof. Paola Ferrario. How dare you, a Professor at this college, insult me, a student? You want to label my logic as primitive? Well, you better take a good look around not only this campus, but in the world in which we live. The majority of people on this campus agree with me. Does majority always make right? No, of course it does not, but it should make you at least look at yourself and question your opinions. Oh, and for your information, Professor, I am not a freshman, but a junior at this college. And as for suggesting what college courses I take, I have a suggestion for you. Try opening your eyes and ears to what the campus really has to say, you might learn a thing or two.

In response to you, Sarah Brown, I say to you, yes, I choose to be straight, and I am damned proud of it. Should I sit here and not be proud of my heterosexuality just because it might make you feel bad, well, that is just too damned bad. How ironic, do you think, that in the dictionary, you can find the word homophobia, yet there is no word

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Human Rights by Candlelight

Brent Robitaille
Anchor Editor

Human rights issues, such as those that have become prevalent in light of recent events, were addressed on Wednesday, November 14 by a candlelight vigil on the quad. The vigil was sponsored by Amnesty International, the Campus Ministry, the Unity Player, the Muslim Students Association, and the RIC chapter of the NAACP.

A variety of speakers made clear their viewpoints on the issues related to human rights. Among these speakers were Amnesty International president Phil Amaral, Unity Players member Jeremiah Shockley, Mary Callahan, of the NAACP, Kristen Hoffman, of Campus Ministry, Jameil Shaloul, of the Muslim Students Association, and Sengoudon Soy Sengviloy, herself a past victim of human rights viola-



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A Big Thank You

College Dining Services, in conjunction with the Office of Student Affairs, would like to thank all the faculty members who participated in the series panel discussion held in the Faculty Center.

In light of the Pentagon, Pennsylvania, and World Trade Center tragedies these discussions were held to provide some insight to the problems the country currently experiences.

The topics chosen to stimulate interest and enthusiasm were as follows:

1. The Importance of Tolerance in These Times
2. Justice/Revenge
3. America at War
4. National Security/Profiling
5. Bio-Terrorism - co-sponsored with the Department of Biology
6. US Immigration Policies

We would like to thank members of the college community, especially students, who chose to attend and participate. We hope each person who participated derived some benefit from the programs and discussions.

We would like to again thank the following faculty/staff members who have given of themselves so unselfishly to promote peace, cultural understanding, tolerance and knowledge at a time when they are most needed.

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Director of Student Life for
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Nov 20
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Nov 21
Sunshine



hi 42°F
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lo 36°F

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Partly Sunny



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lo 37°F

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lo 38°F

SUN
Nov 25
Partly Sunny



hi 54°F
lo 35°F

MON
Nov 26
Sunshine



hi 53°F
lo 35°F

Holiday Food Collection

The Chaplain's Office and the American Marketing Association would like to remind everyone about the holiday food collection going through December 12th and the last day for Thanksgiving is November 16th. Please drop off your non-perishable food at the Chaplains Office box SU 300 or in the SU lobby, Alger Hall, Whipple Hall. If you would like to adopt a family call the Chaplains Office at X8168.

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.

English Department Presentation

The English Department invite the entire RIC campus to the brown bag lunch presentation series. Pamela Benson will present "The Search for Gualdrada". The date will be on November 28th at 12:30 pm in CL 255.

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.

RIC Women's Center

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

Jobs For You

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

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.

Practice and Improve Your Spanish

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

Weight Watchers

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

Surviving The Loss Of A Parent

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

Writing Center Tutors Available

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

Referees and Score Keepers Needed

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

Sunday Mass On Campus

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

Bible Study

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

Christian Student Organization

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

Opportunities For Students

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

New Email Accounts

Beginning this fall, RI College students will be issued college E-mail accounts. Their email address will be their first initial followed by an underscore, last name, and postoffice.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 5pm, and Sunday 5:30pm starting September 30th. For more information on these programs, please contact Alan at 456.8227 or Janice at 456.8238. Swimming for the terrified is on Thursdays from 1-1:45pm, and beginners is from 10-10:45 am on Tuesdays. Want to be in the water volleyball league? You do not need to know how to swim just come and have fun. In addition there is snorkeling Thursdays from 7-8:30 pm November 15th with the equipment provided. Scuba is a great follow up to snorkeling and will be offered on December 4th from 6:30-8 pm as a short intro class followed by an instructor guided dive in the pool and all equipment provided. Lastly there are 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	6:45-9 p
4:15 p	
Saturday	7:45 a-12:15 p
Sunday	4:45-10:15 p

New Pool Hours

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

Trip To New York City

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

Woonsocket Class of 1997 Reunion

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

SCG Inc. Lawyer Needed

Student Community Government, Inc. is looking for a lawyer. Anyone that has recommendations please send their resume 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.

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

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.

Depression Screening

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

Now On Sale At The Box Office

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 28th, 2001, and December 12th, 2001.

Volunteers Needed

The VNA of Rhode Island Hospice Program is looking for volunteers to work with hospice patients and their families in their home environment and/or to fill office and clerical positions at the VNA offices. For further information about opportunities for a rewarding experience in a caring environment, please contact JoAnna Vanaria at 401-335-2603.

Dorms - Thanksgiving Break

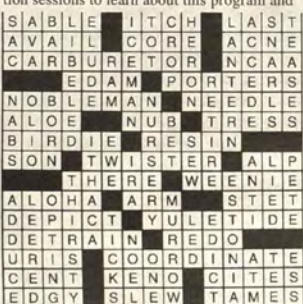
All Residence Halls close Wednesday, November 21 at 5:00pm. Residence Halls re-open Sunday, November 25 at 3:00pm. Prior approval from The Office of Residential Life and Housing is needed to stay over the Thanksgiving Break (requests for approval must be submitted to the Housing Office in writing no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

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.



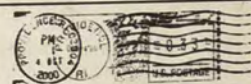
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Hi Honey! It's time to think about your future. You're going to spend the rest of your life there.s

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November 29th & 30th
11:00 am - 6:00 pm

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**Tips for a Good Night's Sleep**

Compiled by Editor

College students face a number of different forms of stress throughout their academic career. Papers, exams, assignments, and for most of us at RIC, full or part-time jobs all take time out of our otherwise busy schedule. Especially now, with only four weeks left in the semester, everything is due at once and we don't even have time to sleep. Sleep? What's that? I don't have time to sleep, it's three in the morning, I have a twenty-page paper due in five hours and I'm only on page three. Well, when you do find some time try some of the following tips from The Dallas Morning News to get the most out of what you get.

Need a good night's sleep? Try the following:

-Consume less or no caffeine

and avoid alcohol.

-Drink less fluid before going to bed.

-Avoid heavy meals close to bedtime.

-Avoid nicotine.

-Exercise regularly, but do so in the daytime, preferably after noon.

-Try a relaxing routine, like soaking in a hot tub or hot bath before bedtime.

-Establish a regular schedule for bedtime and waking time. -Keep a sleep diary before and after you try these tips. If the quality of your sleep does not improve, share the diary with your doctor.

Still can't sleep?

The 10 percent of Americans who suffer regular episodes of insomnia might have poor "sleep hygiene," which contributes to their sleepless nights, experts say. If you routinely cannot fall asleep at night or you wake up in the middle of the

night and can't go back to sleep, try the following tips:

-Don't take naps or sleep in to make up for lost sleep at night. Daytime sleeping makes it harder to sleep the following night, perpetuating the insomnia.

-Get out of bed when it becomes obvious that you cannot go back to sleep. Read a book or watch an old movie, something likely to make you sleepy.

-Don't watch the clock, which can only exacerbate worries about losing sleep time.

-Don't worry about not getting eight hours of sleep. Some people need only six hours. Some need more. Use a sleep diary to keep track of the amount of sleep you get for a month and average it to determine how much you need.

Sources: National Sleep Foundation; Dallas Morning News research

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tions.

According to Amnesty president Amaral, the organization "neither supports nor opposes war." The purpose of the vigil was mainly to address the concerns that many people have for the violation of human rights.

To that end, several heartfelt speeches were delivered, and Unity Player Shockley recited a poem for a friend who happens to have been a victim of just such violations. Among the several important points that were raised was that of MSA member Shaloul, who pointed out that hate is not a part of the doctrine of any religion, be it Christianity, Islam, or any other.

The issues raised at this event

are currently salient in this nation because of the war that is now being waged in Afghanistan. However, the event was conceived even before the terrorist attacks of September 11, according to one Amnesty International member. Obviously, current events provided a real incentive to bring this concept to fruition, and actual planning began on September 19, eight days after the attack.

The event was well publicized in the RIC community, primarily by means of fliers. However, other schools were notified as well, including CCRI, URI, Brown University, and Pilgrim High. According to Amnesty International, the goal of vigil sponsors was to "raise awareness" of

the human rights violations that take place every day.

In agreement with this theme, several people were moved to speak at an open mic following the regularly scheduled speakers. Among them was James Bell, who referred to the attitude of Jesus Christ and stressed the importance of giving attention to "those who don't have a voice."

A good number of people braved the cold and darkness to participate in the vigil. In general, the crowd that gathered was sympathetic and supportive. As their candles stood in bright contrast with the gathering dusk, everyone hoped that the ideas brought out would help to illuminate the gloomy darkness of war.

Rhode Island College's
THEATRE ORGANIZATION ANNOUNCES

AUDITIONS

FOR
THE GROWING STAGE PRODUCTION OF
MARSHA NORMAN'S 'night mother

December 3rd & 4th at 7 P.M.
The Little Theatre (NCPA 128)

The cast includes 2 female roles (mother & daughter).
Auditions will consist of reading scenes in the play.
Scripts are available in the Nazarian Center 220/Theatre Office.
Audition scenes are available in the Nazarian Center 133 Office Suite.
* The Show dates are January 31, 2002 & February 1 & 2, 2002.
(with a SATURDAY 2 PM matinee)
* Rehearsals will begin on January 7, 2002. (over Winter Break).

If you have any additional questions, then please contact
Project's Faculty Advisor:
Dr. Taylor at 456-8639 or JLTaylor@ric.edu

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Availability of Additional Federal Work-Study Money

By Phyllis Hunt
Career Development Center/ Student Employment

November 15 finds the college with available additional work-study money, due in part to over two hundred students who have been awarded have accepted work-study awards, but who are not working.

Letters have gone out to these students, urging them to find a work-study job and begin working as soon as possible. There are many job listings at the Student Employment Office, located in Craig-Lee 054, both for on and off campus positions.

According to Jim Hanbury, Director of Financial Aid, late applicants who are eligible and request work-study may now receive it, students who have not applied because they felt they missed the deadline are encouraged to apply. If they are eligible, they may be able to receive an award.

Also, for the first time in many years, students who wish to

defer all or part of their work-study to the Wing semester, may do so, by a written request to the Financial Aid Office, Craig-Lee 050.

In addition to the many job listings that are available at the Student Employment Office, the RIC-ARC Program (Rhode Island College- America Reads Challenge) offers many opportunities to students who are not able to make a huge commitment of time. These jobs are working with teachers who teach reading to students, grade K-3.

The purpose of this program is to get children reading at the appropriate grade level by Grade 3. This accomplishment, according to experts in the field, is a marker that often predicts successful completion of a child's education.

Please stop by the Student Employment Office to find out more about this program and about the new policies concerning work-study. Peg Theroux or Phyllis Hunt will be happy to assist you.

RIC Feels Effect of State Revenue Reduction

By Nathaniel G. Turner
Anchor Editor

In light of a recent state reduction of expenditures imposed by Governor Almond, President Nazarian sent a letter to all Vice Presidents, Deans, Department Chairs, and Directors of the college informing them that, "the state is anticipating a significant shortfall in revenue for the current fiscal year."

The Governor's Executive Order requires each agency head to "Review all requests to fill positions; Review all requests for the purchase of services; Review all requests for consultant contracts; Reduce purchasing and contracting to essential levels; Review and approve all overtime; Make no new commitments for projects financed by the Rhode Island Capital Fund; and Approve only essential travel."

As a result of the recent funds cut, The Board of Governors for Higher Education has asked that the colleges around the state devise a plan to comply with the Executive Order. RIC has created a plan while at the same time attempting to "minimize disruption to academic programs."

President Nazarian writes in his letter, "The College's goal is to develop a spending plan that recognizes a reduced state appropriation and to put that plan into effect immediately. Obviously, the longer this plan is in place the less painful the reductions."

In general the school's revised spending plan "Seek[s] to avoid layoffs of existing personnel; Curtail spending to achieve a balanced budget; and Delay spending where appropriate." However, as the letter continues it describes the changes in procedures, which will take place at the College, in greater detail. Following is a list of specific changes that will occur on campus:

Personnel

Any request to fill new or vacant positions will be reviewed by the Presidents Executive Committee (P.E.C). Prior to rendering a final decision, the President will consider recommendations of the P.E.C. Only positions considered essential for the health, safety, and welfare of the College will be filled.

Searches currently underway require Presidential approval before continuing.

Requests to fill faculty vacancies anticipated in FY03 should continue to be processed but only those that are considered absolutely essential to the delivery of academic programs will be approved.

No advertisements for faculty vacancies may be placed in professional journals without the President's prior approval.

Department chairs should review their Spring '02 need for part-time faculty and make reductions where possible.

Only essential overtime will be permitted. Prior approval of the Vice President for Administration and Finance is required unless it is of an emergency nature.

The Governor has suspended the processing of desk audits in the classified service.

Operations

All discretionary spending is to be severely curtailed. All College requisitions will be reviewed by the Controller and returned to departments if they do not appear to fit the criterion of "essential."

The use of "confirming orders" is to be curtailed unless prior approval is received by the Vice President for Administration and Finance.

All personnel are asked to take any individual actions that may contribute to the College's energy savings plan. Examples include shutting down personal computers and peripherals at the end of the workday and shutting off lights whenever a room is vacated.

Travel Arrangements for non-essential travel should be halted. Only those travel activities necessary to further the primary mission of the College or travel arrangements that have already been committed or completed will be allowed. Examples of permitted travel include travel of admissions recruiters, development officers, student teaching supervisors, athletic teams, and faculty and staff already holding plane and hotel reservations for professional meetings.

Travel paid for by a third-party payer (e.g., a grant) is permitted.

Travel supported by the Faculty Research Fund or the Faculty

Development Fund is permitted.

All approved capital that has not already been purchased or encumbered will be reviewed.

Asset Protection

Asset protection projects that are in the planning stages will be halted and not funded this year. This is a serious setback for the College and would freeze more than \$1 million worth of projects, including the complete renovation of the heating, ventilating, and air conditioning systems in Fogarty Life Science, the replacement of 20-year old carpeting on two floors of Adams Library, and the upgrading of two parking lots in accordance with the Master Plan.

Rhode Island Capital Funds

Some expenditures funded by the Rhode Island Capital Funds will be delayed by one or more years. The renovation of Alger Hall will probably be delayed until FY '03, which begins on July 1, 2002. The College is currently in the process of selecting an architect for this project and that process will continue.

Bond Funds

Projects such as the renovation of Building 10 and improvements to the Residence Halls are funded by General Obligation Bonds. It is expected that these projects will not be affected by the budget reductions.

Revenue Enhancement

Enrollment for the current semester is somewhat higher than anticipated during the development of the FY02 budget, most significantly in the number of out-of-state students. If this trend continues in the Spring semester, the College will experience a net revenue increase for the year over its initial projections.

Despite the present changes to be implemented by the plan, those listed above pertain only to the College's unrestricted budget. In other words, the moneys affected by the plan include tuition and fees, and other state appropriations. However, auxiliary funds, those gained through other means are not influenced by this plan.



By J.D. Salisbury
Anchor Staff

There are only 5 faculty members in the philosophy department. That means they are only 1.4 % of the faculty on this campus

The number of undergraduate students at RIC in 1989 was 6957. In 1998 it was 6873. That means in 10 years, the difference in the amount of students was 84.

There are only 308 full-time graduate students, meaning they are 3.5% of the student body.

The course enrollment for 98-99 was 51,473 which is down 14% from the enrollment of 91-92, which was 59,558.

In ten years, the amount of students enrolled in Public Administration has dropped from 15 to 2.

Source: *Fact Book 1998-99*, published by the RI College Office of Institutional Research and Planning, Report # 99-7.

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RIC Men's Soccer 2001 and Beyond

by Kevin Poirier

A boisterous crowd filled the men's soccer field on the brisk afternoon of October 30, 2001. They were huddled for the soccer match between Western Connecticut State University and Rhode Island College, this to decide who would advance in the Little East Conference 2001 soccer tournament. After two forty-five minute halves there was no score in the match. This propelled the play of four fifteen-minute overtimes of which there was still no score, prompting a penalty kick shoot-out. Western Connecticut converted three of four attempts to Rhode Island's one out of four attempts, advancing Western Connecticut to play Keene State in the next round of the playoffs and ending the 2001 season for Rhode Island College men's soccer.

Coach Len Mercurio's finished his fourth year as men's head soccer coach and seems to have a tremendous amount of vigor regarding this season and the future. The team finished with 4 wins, 11 losses, and 5 ties overall, and 2 wins, 3 losses, and 2 ties in the Little East Conference. Six of the losses were by just 1 goal, and the team hosted a playoff game for the first time since the creation of the Little East Conference. The coach said, "the schedule was tougher this year for us, but that was a good thing, lessons were learned and this will only help the program grow." The coach believes that the close losses are a sign of the improving play of the team as a unit and as early as next year those losses will be reversed. The coach pointed to the playoff loss as the defining moment of the team as a cohesive unit, saying, "Western

Connecticut has some of the best players in the conference and our guys really clamped them down."

The team has great reason for excitement—one of its co-captains is returning next season—Junior James Williamson. Coach Mercurio noted that James not only was a tremendous on field talent but also displayed a lot of veteran leadership on and off the field. Also, freshman Michael Maciel showed great promise and exhibited aspects of a solid future over the next three years for the school.

As the team looks forward to the future, the final playoff loss said goodbye to four of its senior members—Goalkeeper Carlos Pinhancos, co-captain midfielder Pete Ceprano, midfielder Ivo Luis (Ivo unfortunately missed the final three games with a broken toe), and midfielder Alex Gracia. They've been great representatives of the school and the best is wished to all of them by their coach.

Coach Mercurio notes that next year some of the recruits that seem interested are intriguing. This is thanks to first year assistant John Mello, who has shown to coach Mercurio a great wealth of knowledge in recruitment. The conditioning of the team off the field is also thanks to the other assistant, Brian Dougher; this helped the team stay relatively healthy this season.

All in all, the RIC men's soccer program showed the growth that is necessary to compete for the future. The team has already begun in their preparation for next year. The coach also had one final message to the students for this year, "Thanks for the support, we hope you enjoyed yourselves and next year do the same."

RIC Wrestling Expects Strong Season

By Leslie Crofton
Anchor Contributor

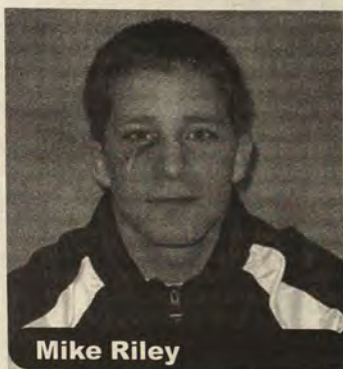
Last winter, the Rhode Island College wrestling team had its best season in years, posting a winning record for the first time since the 1994-95 campaign. Head Coach Jay Jones, a RIC wrestling and baseball alum himself, led the 2000-01 Anchormen to a 12-9 overall record, an 8-7 mark in the New England College Conference Wrestling Association (NECCWA) and a 3-2 (third place) finish in the Pilgrim Wrestling League.

Last season's success had a lot to do with the high level of wrestling demonstrated by so many of the team's members. Hard work, dedication and commitment made the team what it was. Two grapplers in particular, Mike Riley (133 lbs.) and Kevin Munley (125 lbs.), reached an elite level in their sport, earning berths in the Division III NCAA Wrestling Championships, which took place at Wartburg College in Waverly, Iowa last March.

Jones, now entering his third season at the helm of the program, is looking to improve upon last year's success. He and his coaching staff, Assistant Coaches Scott Baum and Bob Smith, are excited about the potential of this year's squad. "We have several experienced veter-

ans returning," Jones says, "and a good freshman class. We're hoping to move up in the New England rankings as a team this season."

The 2001-02 RIC wrestling team will be captained by a duo of experienced wrestlers and



Mike Riley

proven team leaders, senior Chad Lampert (Georgetown, MA) and junior Mike Riley (Lowell, MA).

Lampert was 4-15 (.211) at 149, 157 and 165 lbs. with 21 points, 15 takedowns, 12 escapes, three near-falls and one win by fall during the 2000-01 season. He has proven his versatility, having competed at several different weight classes, many times suiting up above his optimum weight class, over the past three years.

Riley qualified for the Divi-

sion III NCAA National Championships as a wild-card at 133 lbs. He was named All-New England, placing second at 133 lbs. at the 2001 NECCWA Championships. He was 11-5 (.688) with 40 points, 32 takedowns, four reversals, 22 escapes and six near-falls during the 2000-01 season. Riley accomplished all of this despite the fact that he joined the team second semester and didn't have the benefit of a pre-season or the first several matches of the season under his belt. "I think we have a young team, but a team with a lot of depth in most of the weight classes," says Riley. "We have a really good core of freshmen who will help to lead the team. Losing Kevin Munley will hurt us as far as experience goes, but our freshmen will really step it up and fill in. Our team goals include being in the top three in New England as well as having a high team GPA [grade point average]."

The 2001-02 Anchormen opened the season at the Roger Williams Wrestling Tournament on Nov. 10. RIC placed tenth (15 institutions) with 56.0 points. RIC will compete at home for the first time this season against Plymouth State College on Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. "We're hoping to get a huge fan turnout at our home matches," Jones says. "The team really feeds off the crowd's energy. It's a great advantage."

Student-Athlete Journal: Scott Main Men's Soccer/Basketball

While attending high school at Exeter-West Greenwich (RI), I did not anticipate that I would be involved in collegiate athletics. I told my high school coach that I planned to attend the University of Rhode Island and just concentrate on school. Following my basketball team's state championship victory, of which I was named MVP, I realized I did not want my playing days to end. My coach Joe May introduced me to Head Coach Vin Cullen at the Community College of Rhode Island (CCRI), where I went on to play basketball for two successful seasons. Following my completion of two years at CCRI, I was recruited by Rhode Island College to play basketball.

My first year playing at RIC [2000-01] was not very successful. Our team won very few games and there never seemed to be an enjoyable atmosphere. With my first year of RIC basketball behind me and the future of the program up in the air, I decided that I wanted to play soccer. I had played soccer in high school but hadn't kicked a ball in the three years since then. I wasn't sure how much I could even help the team but I figured I'd give it a shot. The soccer season was successful. The team hosted its first home playoff

game in school history. I was able to contribute to the team throughout the season. We were successful and we were very close as a team. At the end of the soccer season it was time to turn my attention to basketball again. I was al-



Scott Main

ready three weeks behind the rest of the team, so I had to get focused right away so I would not fall too far behind.

Along with this season's new coaching staff came an entirely new system to learn. Despite that, my transition from soccer to basketball has not been that difficult. I was already in shape from the soccer season, and the players and coaches have been very helpful in teaching me the new system. The differences between last basketball season and

this season can already be seen. The atmosphere is more enjoyable and the team's work ethic is much more intense. The knowledge and enthusiasm brought in by the new coaching staff and the new sense of determination and focus on the team will make for an interesting season. It is likely that RIC will be the toughest and most physical team on everybody's schedule this year, and who knows, we may even surprise some people along the way.

Throughout my life I have always had fun playing athletics and have developed some very strong friendships. During the recently completed soccer season, I thoroughly enjoyed my time spent on the field as well as the close friendships I formed off the field. Now I am turning my attention to the basketball court, where I will reestablish old friendships while developing new ones.

Scott Main is a senior forward on the men's basketball team. He was recently named Second Team All-Little East Conference in men's soccer after leading the team in scoring with eight goals and three assists for 19 points in 20 games. The Anchormen basketball team opens the season at the Hartwick Holiday Classic on Nov. 16 and 17.

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Men's Cross Country Season Summary

Providence, RI—Head Coach Dick Hoppman's team finished the 2001 campaign at the New England Division III Championships, hosted by Westfield State College, on Nov. 10. The Anchorhomen placed 25th, out of 35 teams, with 729 points.

The Anchorhomen placed 13th, out of 28 teams, with 437 points at the ECAC Division III Championships at Williams College on Nov. 3. RIC placed eighth, out of ten teams, at the 2001 Little East Conference/MASCAC Alliance Championships, with a score of 207 points on Oct. 27. RIC placed fifth, out of five teams, among Little East Conference institutions with 123 points. The meet was held at UMASS-Dartmouth.

Senior co-captain Nick Alfred (Wakefield, RI) closed out his cross country career at the ECAC Division III Championships. Alfred placed 161st with a time of 31:45. He placed 75th with a season-best time of 30:48 at the Alliance Championships. He placed second with a time of 31:29 at the Eastern Nazarene Invitational. He placed 107th with a time of 31:00 at the James Early Invitational. Alfred placed 43rd with a time of 32:31 at the Bryant Invitational. He placed 54th with a time of 31:36 at the Tri-State Championships. He placed 42nd with a time of 32:08 at the Ray Dwyer Invitational. He placed 158th with a time of 31:24 at the UMASS-Dartmouth Invitational. Alfred placed 20th with a time of 32:38 at the CCRI Invitational. As a junior in 2000, he placed 199th with a time of 30:26 at the New England Division III Championships. Alfred placed 81st overall, and 46th in the Little East, with a time of 31:48 at the Alliance Championships. He placed fourth with a time of 31:47 at the Eastern Nazarene Invitational. He placed

30th with a season-best time of 30:39 at the Trinity Invitational. As a sophomore in 1999, Alfred placed 180th at the New England Championships with a season-best time of 29:46. Alfred placed 179th at the ECAC Championships with a time of 31:54. He placed 69th at the Little East/MASCAC Alliance Championships with a time of 31:09. He placed seventh at the Eastern Nazarene tri-meet with a time of 29:59. As a freshman in 1998, he placed 184th at the Division III New England Championships on Nov. 14 with a time of 30:32. His best time of the season was 29:34 at the Eastern Nazarene tri-meet on Oct. 17. He placed fifth overall at that race. Alfred placed 58th overall, and was 31st in the Little East Conference, at the MASCAC/LEC Alliance Championships with a time of 30:48. Alfred finished eighth overall at the Tri-State Championships with a time of 31:48. He is an elementary education major and a 1998 graduate of South Kingstown High School.

Junior Brian Carney (Barrington, RI) placed 87th with a season-best time of 38:30 at the Alliance Championships. Carney placed 206th with a time of 40:01 at the James Early Invitational. He placed 73rd with a time of 41:10 at the Bryant Invitational. He placed 100th with a time of 39:49 at the Tri-State Championships. He placed 70th with a time of 42:46 at the Ray Dwyer Invitational. Carney placed 40th with a time of 46:37 at the CCRI Invitational.

Junior Rob Geremia (Kingston, RI) placed 200th with a time of 30:42 at the New England Division III Championships. Geremia placed 141st with a time of 30:52 at the ECAC Division III Championships. He placed 72nd

with a season-best time of 30:40 at the Alliance Championships. He was 144th with a time of 32:35 at the James Early Invitational. He was 44th with a time of 32:32 at the Bryant Invitational. Geremia was 49th with a time of 31:21 at the Tri-State Championships. He was 65th with a time of 36:22 at the Ray Dwyer Invitational. Geremia was 175th with a time of 34:34 at the UMASS-Dartmouth Invitational.

Junior co-captain Chris Puleo (Barrington, RI) placed 221st with a time of 31:42 at the New England Division III Championships. Puleo placed 193rd with a time of 33:52 at the ECAC Division III Championships. He placed 81st with a season-best time of 31:41 at the Alliance Championships. He placed seventh with a time of 33:59 at the Eastern Nazarene Invitational. He placed 151st with a time of 32:57 at the James Early Invitational. Puleo placed 71st with a time of 38:46 at the Bryant Invitational. He placed 90th with a time of 35:13 at the Tri-State Championships. He placed 55th with a time of 34:09 at the Ray Dwyer Invitational. He placed 161st with a time of 32:17 at the UMASS-Dartmouth Invitational. Puleo placed 31st with a time of 35:47 at the CCRI Invitational.

Junior Tim Rudd (Warwick, RI) placed 89th with a time of 27:37 at the New England Division III Championships. Rudd placed 46th with a time of 28:14 at the ECAC Division III Championships. He placed 17th overall, with a time of 26:46 at the Alliance Championships. He placed first with a time of 28:31 at the Eastern Nazarene Invitational. He placed 14th with a time of 27:42 at the James Early Invitational. Rudd placed 16th with a time of 28:40 at the Tri-State Championships. He placed fourth with a

time of 28:15 at the Ray Dwyer Invitational. He placed 63rd with a season-best time of 27:06 (also the team's season-best time) at the UMASS-Dartmouth Invitational. Rudd placed eighth with a time of 28:56 at the CCRI Invitational.

Sophomore John Charest (North Smithfield, RI) placed 11th with a time of 35:32 at the Eastern Nazarene Invitational. Charest placed 65th with a time of 35:20 at the Bryant Invitational. He placed 52nd with a time of 33:39 at the Ray Dwyer Invitational. He placed 167th with a season-best time of 32:39

at the UMASS-Dartmouth Invitational. Charest placed 32nd with a time of 35:55 at the CCRI Invitational.

Sophomore Joe Giardina (West Warwick, RI) placed 238th with a time of 33:13 at the New England Division III Championships. Giardina placed 83rd with a season-best time of 33:10 at the Alliance Championships. He placed tenth with a time of 34:58 at the Eastern Nazarene Invitational. He placed 169th with a time of 34:36 at the James Early Invitational. He placed 87th with a time of 35:31 at the Bryant Invitational. He placed 87th with a time of 34:36 at the Tri-State Championships. He placed 56th with a time of 34:18 at the Ray Dwyer Invitational. Giardina placed 35th with a time of 37:21 at the CCRI Invitational.

Freshman Mike Daniels (Warwick, RI) placed 166th with a time of 28:56 at the New England Division III Championships. Daniels placed 103rd with a time of 29:44 at the ECAC Division III Championships. He placed 55th with a time of 28:54 at the Alliance Championships. He placed fifth with a time of 31:54 at the Eastern Nazarene Invitational. He placed 28th with a time of 31:28

at the Bryant Invitational. He placed 40th with a time of 30:14 at the Tri-State Championships. He placed 32nd with a time of 30:34 at the Ray Dwyer Invitational. Daniels placed 120th with a season-best time of 28:36 at the UMASS-Dartmouth Invitational.

Freshman Ruben Feliz (Providence, RI) placed 179th with a time of 29:23 at the New England Division III Championships. Feliz placed 118th with a time of 30:11 at the ECAC Division III Championships. He placed 62nd with a time of 29:29 at the Alliance Championships. He placed third with a time of 31:39 at the Eastern Nazarene Invitational. He placed 81st with a time of 30:03 at the James Early Invitational. He placed 52nd with a time of 33:38 at the Bryant Invitational. He placed 36th with a time of 29:59 at the Tri-State Championships. He placed 27th with a time of 30:20 at the Ray Dwyer Invitational. He placed 132nd with a season-best time of 29:19 at the UMASS-Dartmouth Invitational. Feliz placed 16th with a time of 32:04 at the CCRI Invitational.

Freshman Joe Parenteau (Smithfield, RI) placed 107th with a time of 27:37 at the New England Division III Championships. Parenteau placed 49th with a time of 28:22 at the ECAC Division III Championships. He placed 27th with a season-best time of 27:15 at the Alliance Championships. He placed 23rd with a time of 28:10 at the James Early Invitational. He placed 21st with a time of 30:24 at the Bryant Invitational. Parenteau placed 14th with a time of 28:31 at the Tri-State Championships. He placed 16th with a time of 29:06 at the Ray Dwyer Invitational. Parenteau placed 11th with a time of 29:45 at the CCRI Invitational.

Women's Cross Country Season Summary

Providence, RI—Head Coach Matt Hird's team finished the 2001 campaign at the New England Division III Championships, hosted by Westfield State College, on Nov. 10. The Anchorwomen did not enter a full scoring squad. In other championship season competition, the Anchorwomen competed at the ECAC Division III Championships at Williams College on Nov. 3 and at the Little East/MASCAC Alliance Championships at UMASS-Dartmouth on Oct. 27.

Sophomore Michelle Boudreau (Lincoln, RI) placed 63rd with a time of 21:02 at the New England Division III Championships. Boudreau placed 88th with a time of 21:45 at the ECAC Division III Championships. She

placed 27th with a season-best time (also a team season-best) of 20:35 at the Alliance Championships. She placed third with a time of 20:53 at the Eastern Nazarene Invitational. She placed 76th with a time of 21:27 at the James Early Invitational. She placed 36th with a time of 22:44 at the Bryant Invitational.

Boudreau placed 16th with a time of 21:45 at the Tri-State Championships. She placed 26th with a time of 21:52 at the Ray Dwyer Invitational. She placed 116th with a time of 20:55 at the UMASS-Dartmouth Invitational. Boudreau placed 11th with a time of 22:58 at the CCRI Invitational.

Sophomore Michele Dunphy (Cranston, RI) placed 226th with a time of 23:06 at the New

England Division III Championships. Dunphy placed 207th with a time of 25:58 at the ECAC Division III Championships. She placed 58th with a time of 22:19 at the Alliance Championships. She placed 194th with a time of 24:05 at the James Early Invitational. She placed 62nd with a time of 24:40 at the Bryant Invitational. She placed 64th with a time of 24:33 at the Tri-State Championships. She placed 71st with a time of 25:22 at the Ray Dwyer Invitational. She placed 164th with a season-best time of 22:43 at the UMASS-Dartmouth Invitational. Dunphy placed 19th with a time of 25:07 at the CCRI Invitational.

Sophomore Leslie Eastwood (East Providence, RI) placed 214th with a season-best time of

22:36 at the New England Division III Championships. Eastwood placed 160th with a time of 23:39 at the ECAC Division III Championships. She placed 64th with a time of 22:41 at the Alliance Championships. She placed 194th with a time of 24:05 at the Alliance Championships. She placed 185th with a time of 23:52 at the James Early Invitational. Eastwood placed 65th with a time of 25:15 at the Bryant Invitational. She placed 59th with a time of 24:21 at the Tri-State Championships. She placed 70th with a time of 25:09 at the Ray Dwyer Invitational. She placed 179th with a time of 23:40 at the UMASS-Dartmouth Invitational. Boudreau placed 24th with a time of 26:26 at the CCRI Invitational.

Sophomore Rebecca Horton (Seekonk, MA) placed 204th with a season-best time of 22:25 at the New England Division III Championships. Horton placed 152nd with a time of 23:28 at the ECAC Division III Championships. She placed 56th with a time of 22:14 at the Alliance Championships. She placed 164th with a time of 23:09 at the James Early Invitational. She placed 59th with a time of 24:22 at the Bryant Invitational. Horton placed 41st with a time of 22:54 at the Tri-State Championships. She placed 61st with a time of 24:31 at the Ray Dwyer Invitational. She placed 174th with a time of 23:31 at the UMASS-Dartmouth Invitational. Horton placed 20th with a time of 25:36 at the CCRI Invitational.



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ASK DAN & JESSICA

1. Dear Dan and Jessica- I know people come in all shapes and sizes.. but are midgets really people? I'm sorry... DWARVES... that's what they like to be called, right?

I guess they are.. We have no problem with the common midget.. we mean, DWARF. Except Dan. He has a problem with one sub-group of midgets. Right Dan?

-You know it. I hate hate HATE Oompa Loompas. I love real midgets. They're just so cute and cuddly... like little hairless teddy bears.. but once they start wearing makeup and they try to teach me stuff.. I can Do with-out. I mean, who do they think they are? I hate those day-glo sanctimonious little bastards. You can't learn anything from someone so tiny. Look at Pinocchio and Jiminy Cricket. Did you ever read the book? Pinocchio killed that little bug in chapter 22. I mean, how can Oompa Loompas look down on people when they're two feet tall? They should go to Hades with the rest of the demons. And that's the end of that chapter. Oh yeah.. midgets.. they're cool.

2. Dear Dan & Jessica- I've noticed ever since high school... No, Middle school.. I've been eating really fast. Like, I'll finish a whole meal in like, 10 minutes. I've been thinking about why, and then I realized that in school, they only give you a half an hour for lunch. Why do they do this?

I'll tell you why they do this- That's right.. me.. Jessica.. the smart one.. anyhowoo, it's all a government conspiracy. please hear me out..i bring the truth..anyway, our society is seemingly set up to be more convenient for the general public when actually they are just trying to get us to conform to their "the clock is ticking attitude" so we'll rush around through life and not

have enough time left to think about what's really going on...they want us to get used to rushing through our meals...then we should have no problem supporting their fast food chains and buying all their antacid medication...also, eating a meal should be a relaxing and savory experience...they want to take our rest time away...they want us to have anxiety disorders and panic attacks...it's all about money and numbers to these people...you don't see this going on in europe...man those suckers know how to live...that's why they have more of a communal spirit and are happier working in their medial jobs ...life is about living over there..not preparing for retirement in florida....i know you guys are all college students and are preparing for your futures...but don't let it be for nothing...do something that you love and have no arguments with....money is nothing...thirst is everything...obey your thirst...SPRITE!

3. I have this cannibal friend who also likes bacon.. the problem is, I want to know where bacon comes from.. and how can I turn people into bacon people for him to eat. Christmas is coming, y'know.

Ahh... the yuletide. The time of giving. NOT recieving. Like you. You obviously like to give. You're a rare soul, chum. A rare soul indeed. And because you're such a rare individual, I'll let you in on a little secret that'll save you time.. and money. Bacon comes from people- that's right. You've had bacon? Welcome to the wonderful world of cannibalism. Looks like you're looking for the answer that your friend has divined a long time ago. We're all cannibals. When you die I'll probably eat your insides with some lettuce and a tomato.. for Christmas dinner. Joyeux Noel!

4. Dear Ugly Dan and Beautiful Jessica.. why are girls pretty and guys are not?

Because they're sugar and spice and everything nice.. and you're probably a guy. If not, we're sorry. We're down with the pink triangle. But are we really? Yes we are. Or ARE we?

5. Dear Dizzanessica- Is Bounty the quicker picker upper? Or are they just yankin' my chain?

Nothing.. and I mean NOTHING compares to velcro. Let's say you were to take some velcro and scrape it across the Bounty man's face. Now let's say your name is Dan. Now let's say you actually did this and spent 10 long agonizing minutes in jail because of it. Then you'd be me. And you wouldn't have to ask that stupid question in the first place. Cause you'd all ready know the answer.

6. Dear Sports Fans- When they have a "foul" ball, why do they call it a "foul" ball? Because it flies like a "foul", or because it is "foul"?

Well, let's break down the word "foul." There's "Fo", which is short for "foe," which means "enemy", and then there's "Ul", which sounds like "all", so it must mean "all". So it's "Foe" and "All". "All" is your "foe". In short, everything is your enemy, or more to the point: Everything hates you. Especially balls.

7. Dear Dan & Jessica- This isn't a question for either of you.. It's directed to the guy who does Clip Art: What's better: A Macho Man, a Nacho Man, or a Crotcho Man?

Well this is a simple question to answer for anyone who isn't a moron. The solution is quite simple; no one man that you named is better than the other, so in order to formulate a solution for your queer

woes we must resort to the art of cross breeding/cloning. It's very simple really (for anyone with a degree in Nanobiological Organisms & Quantum Physics). You simply take a sample of DNA from Macho, Crotcho and Nacho, mix them together in a lab, then artificially inseminate Britney Spears with the eggs. Then after about 9 months (providing she doesn't get an abortion) she'll give birth to one spicy meataballa! Not only will he be randy and savage, but he'll taste great with a little salsa or Bone Suckin' Mustard. OHHH YEAH! DIG IT!

8. Hey- Remember all those 80's pop tarts commercials? Where they had mannequins come to life because they were seduced by the aroma of pop tarts? And WHAM! would come in and start singing "Wake me up before you Go-Go".. at least I think it was for pop tarts.. and pop tarts didn't all have frosting and they came in fruit flavors and not shit? And I'm eating pop tarts, and They were "So cool they're hot and so hot they're cool?" Well, Is that true?

Here's an idea: Let's forget you're talking about Pop tarts and talk about Honeycomb. Remember those commercials with the tree-house and all the bratty kids and the wrestlers and the robot and the wrestlers would come in and start making a ruckus, but the kids would be like "Honeycomb's the best!" and the robot would say "Honeycomb honeycomb! Ahh ahh ahh!" and the wrestlers would be all "honeycomb's small" and the kids would say "but it's got a big big taste!" and then the wrestler would eat it and be all impressed and then they'd sing: Honeycomb's big- yeah yeah yeah! It's not small, no no no! Honeycomb's big with a big big something... and then the robot

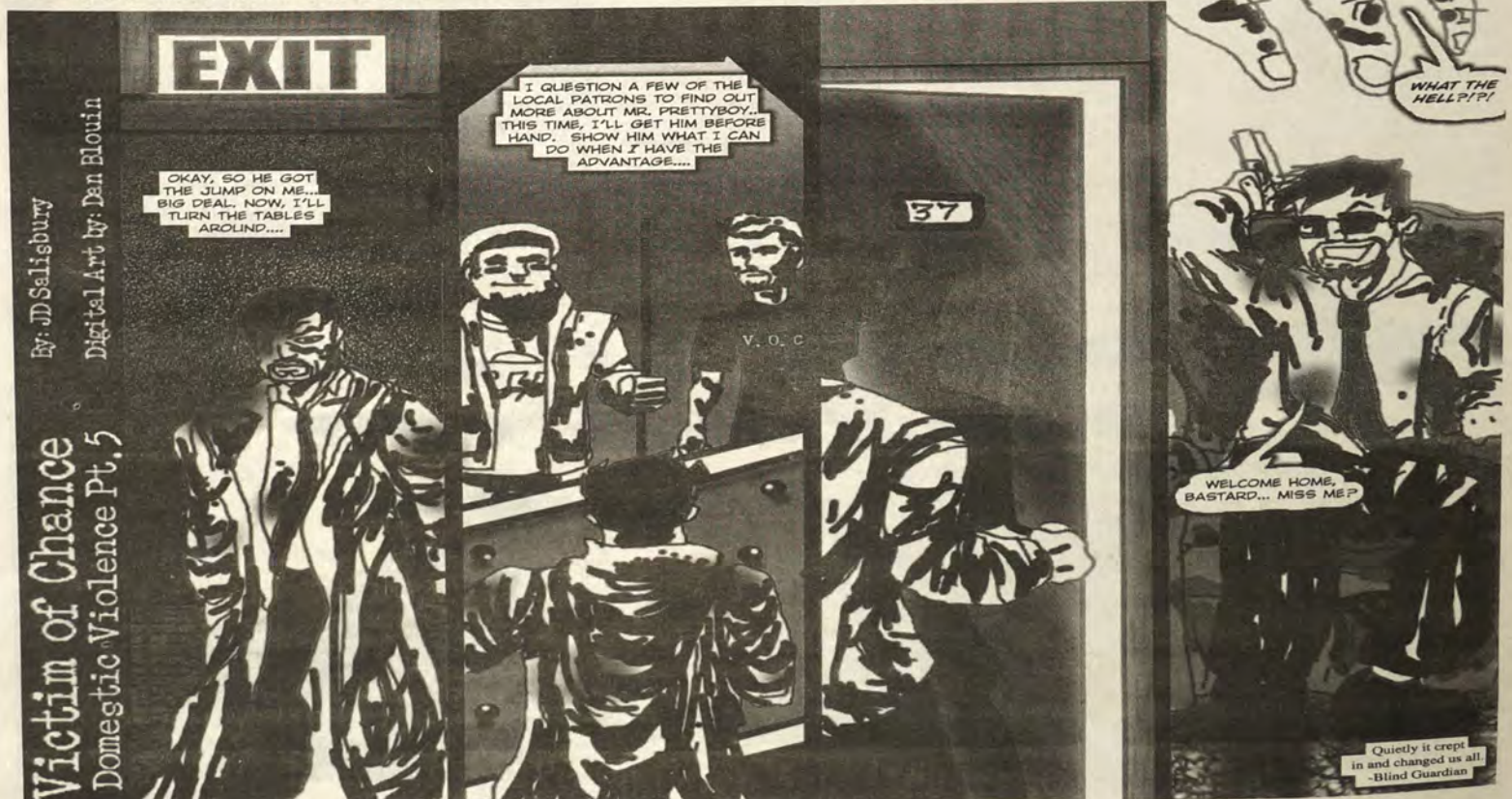
would be funny and now I want Kool Aid and my Teddy Ruxpin.

9. Dear D& J: You know how people confuse product names for the thing that it actually is? Like people might ask for a "Kleenex" instead of a "tissue", and "Vaseline" instead of "Petroleum Jelly", and "Q-Tips" instead of "cotton swabs". And "Fig Newtons" instead of "fruit and cake"?

Yeah.. and some people confuse a college student with an idiot.

10. Dear Dan and Jessica- Being a garbage man has its ups and downs. The money's great, but people get pissed if you eat their garbage.. Should they shut their filthy gabarge hole? EVERYONE. EATS. GARBAGE. PERIOD. And if they don't, I'll be there to cram it down their judging throats.

Do you like to eat your garbage you filthy mountain goat.....you like to eat filthy goats you mountain man?....you beat goats like they were a man eating mountain...you eat mountain dew and goat it like mountain filth... red berry moutain dew filth you man goat garbage dew. You do the dew with goats and eat them with filthy filthy mountain stew. You eat it with mountains. You eat it with pountains. You eat it with gowntains parfountains and blountains! I will not eat my mountain stew, I WILL NOT EAT IT OR DO THE DEW! DEW YOU DO? DEW YOU HEAR ME? DEWEY? WHO'S IN THE MIDDLE NOW, MALCOLM? Mountain Malcolm? Malcolm made many mountains out of a merry mulleted molehill. You're not the boss of me, now, you filthy mountain goat cow. Malcolm's a mountain? A garbage mountain of crap. Crap Mountain.



Take A Stand Letter to the Editor

By: Stephen Lanzi

This e-mail was sent to me and I thought that I should share it with everybody because I feel that it brings up a very good point. It was written in response to different places in the world not allowing any God Bless America signs to be shown because they may offend some people. So, here it goes:

I, for one, am quite disturbed by these actions of so-called American citizens; and I am tired of this nation worrying about whether or not we are offending some individual or their culture. Since the terrorist attacks on September 11, we have experienced a surge in patriotism by the majority of Americans. However, the dust from the attacks had barely settled in New York and Washington D.C. when the "politically correct" crowd began complaining about the possibility that our patriotism was offending others. I am not against immigration, nor do I hold a grudge against anyone who is seeking a better life by coming to America. In fact, our country's population is almost entirely comprised of descendants of immigrants; however, there are a few things that those who have recently come to our country, and apparently some Native Americans need to understand. First of all, it is not our responsibility to continually try not to offend you in anyway. This idea of America being multicultural community

has served only to dilute our sovereignty and our national identity. As Americans, we have our own culture, our own society, our own language, and our own lifestyle. This culture, called the "American Way" has been developed over centuries for struggles, trials, and victories by millions of men and women who have sought freedom. Our forefathers fought, bled, and died at places such as Bunker Hill, Antietam, San Juan, Iwo Jima, Normandy, Korea, Vietnam. We speak English, not Spanish, Arabic, Chinese, Japanese, Russian, or any other language. Therefore, if you wish to become part of our society-learn our language! "In God We Trust" is our national motto. This is not some off-the-wall, Christian, Right Wing, political slogan-it is our national motto. It is engraved in stone in the House of Representatives in our Capitol and it is printed on our currency. We adopted this motto because Christian men and women, on Christian principles, founded this nation; and this is clearly documented throughout our history. If it is appropriate for our motto to be inscribed in the halls of our highest level of Government, then it is certainly appropriate to display it on the walls of our schools. God is in our pledge, our National Anthem, nearly every patriotic song, and in our founding documents. We honor his birth, death, and resurrection as holidays, and we turn to him in prayer in times of crisis. If God offends you, then I suggest you

consider another part of the world as your new home, because God is part of our heritage and those who have so honorably defended our freedoms. We celebrate Independence Day, Memorial Day, Veterans Day, and Flag Day. We have parades, picnics, and barbecues where we proudly wave our flag. As an American, I have the right to wave my flag, sing my national anthem, quote my national motto, and cite my pledge whenever and wherever I choose. If the stars and stripes offend you, or you don't like Uncle Sam, then you should seriously consider a move to another part of this planet. The American culture is our way of life, our heritage, and we are proud of it. We are happy with our culture and have no desire to change, and we really don't care how you did things where you came from. We are Americans, like it or not, this is our country, our land, and our lifestyle. Our First Amendment gives every citizen the right to express his opinion about our government, culture, or society, and we will allow you every opportunity to do so. But once you are done complaining, whining, and griping about our flag, our pledge, our national motto, or our way of life, I highly encourage you to take advantage of one other great American freedom, the right to leave.

Well, that's the e-mail, I'll admit that even I cringe at a couple of these sentences but oh well, take it for what it is, I don't care. I just felt that I should put it.

"Sleeping Giant" from pg.1

heterophobia? Does that mean that it does not exist? Wrong. If homophobia exists, which it does, then so must heterophobia. To deny this is to close your eyes to the truth. I know that there are some of you out there who are thinking that I am just a homophobic fool who doesn't know what I am talking about. I even tried going to your straight talk about GBLT issues. Fortunately, I had prior commitments, so I could not stay for your entire propaganda session, but all I know is I heard a lot of straight bashing, and a lot of self congratulations by RIC Rainbow mem-

bers. The moderator, I felt did an adequate job in trying to keep the talk focused, but of the members present, there was no attempt to educate at all.

To conclude this letter, I wish to thank the anchor for giving me a place to express my views. The vibe of the campus has changed lately. I am straight, and I am proud. I will express these views the same way you do. That is what it is all about people. A sleeping giant has been awakened here. Momentum is building, a movement is starting. Straight Pride Day, it's coming soon.

Some Secrets May Never Work

Letter to the Editor

By: Philip Amaral

President George W. Bush issued an executive order on November 13th that has me worrying. The executive order he issued calls for secret military tribunals for those suspected of "international terrorism", which can only be applied to non-U.S. citizens. The president has the authority to determine "from time to time" anyone, who he has "reason to believe", that is or was a member of the al-Qaida organization, and anyone who "...has engaged in, aided or abetted, or conspired to commit, acts of international terrorism." The Secretary of Defense "shall take all necessary measures to ensure that any individual subject to this order is detained," and the Secretary of Defense will also oversee the individual's trial. The individual will be "detained at an appropriate location designated by the Secretary of Defense outside or within the United States," and "detained in accordance with such other conditions as the Secretary of Defense may prescribe."

These are just a few of the lines found in the text of this executive order that worries me. When you are able to look through the wordiness of this document, a couple of things become clear: the president has the ultimate authority to decide who becomes an international terrorist, and the Secretary of Defense has the authority to decide how the person will be detained, and where the person will be tried (unless the president overrides the secretary's decision). This leaves a lot of discretion to just a couple of individuals, and there are no means to provide judicial oversight.

The executive order does call for the individual in question to be "treated humanely, without any adverse distinction based on race, color, religion, gender, birth, wealth, or any similar criteria," (Section 3). This statement did encourage me, but then I realized what is left off the list. No reason will need to be provided for detainment, there is no provision for judicial review, no compensation for unlawful arrest or detention, there is no protection against forced confessions, and it allows for indefinite detention for those unlawfully held. Section 4 of the order calls for a "full and fair trial," but there are no provisions for public trials and judgments, there is no presumption of innocence, reasonable doubt, or access to evidence against the defendant. There is also vagueness when it comes to legal counsel for the defendant. As for evidence, the "presiding officer of the military commission" will only admit it if he thinks it has

"probative value to a reasonable person." Once again, a large degree of discretion is left to one individual, meaning evidence could be either tainted, or entirely left out. The defendant will be declared guilty only if two-thirds of the military commission agree, and the convicted individual will not have any right whatsoever to appeal to any court.

People may argue that the U.S. Constitution does not protect non-U.S. citizens, and while they may be technically correct, there are certain fundamental rights and freedoms that everyone has, regardless of nationality. This executive order also seems to violate some of the articles found in the International Covenant of Civil and Political Rights (ICCPR), which the U.S. ratified in 1992. Section 2 of the order may violate Article 9 of the ICCPR against arbitrary arrest and detention because it doesn't specifically define "international terrorism", leaving the president with the authority to define it. Section 3 of the order may violate Article 9 of the ICCPR because of what it leaves off the list (see above examples). Article 4 of the ICCPR does allow countries to derogate from the conditions held in the covenant in times of national emergency, but only "to the extent strictly required by the exigencies of the situation, provided that such measures are not inconsistent with their other obligations under international law." The executive order does seem to violate this article because of its extreme vagueness. President Bush did declare a national emergency on Sept. 14th, but in order to be in accordance with Article 4 of the ICCPR, the Secretary-General of the UN would need to be informed, and I am not aware of the president having ever done so.

When our national security is threatened, I fully agree that we need to take the necessary measures to protect our citizens. But I also think that as citizens of this country, we cannot let anything in the name of national security fly by. We need to hold our elected officials accountable for whatever they do, and we have a responsibility to make sure they do not step out of line, especially when it comes to fundamental rights and freedoms. Our government has accused other countries of doing exactly what we are doing, and they need to be reminded of that. We cannot be hypocritical when it comes to our civil liberties, and that of others. When our leaders proclaim that the U.S. is the leader of freedom and democracy we need to hold them to it, for it is one of the most patriotic acts a citizen can do.

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"I think since they're both such important issues, the key is to find balance between keeping the nation safe and secure and maintaining civil liberties such as privacy."

Dave Wild,
Psychology,
Junior

"I think civil liberties are more important, because if national security gets to the point where it takes over everybody's lives, then the terrorists win, because that's how they live and want us to live."



Monica Botelho,
Industrial Technology,
Senior

"I think freedom of privacy is more important and that's why we live in America."

Amanda Hartley,
Theater,
Senior

"Right now, national security is more important, because there are terrorist in our country."



Manuel L. Figueiredo,
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Junior

"I said civil liberties, because that's a right people deserve to have... You don't know what the government is going to do with all the information they have."

Erica Sproul,
Elementary Ed,
First-Year Student

"National security, because it will keep us safe."



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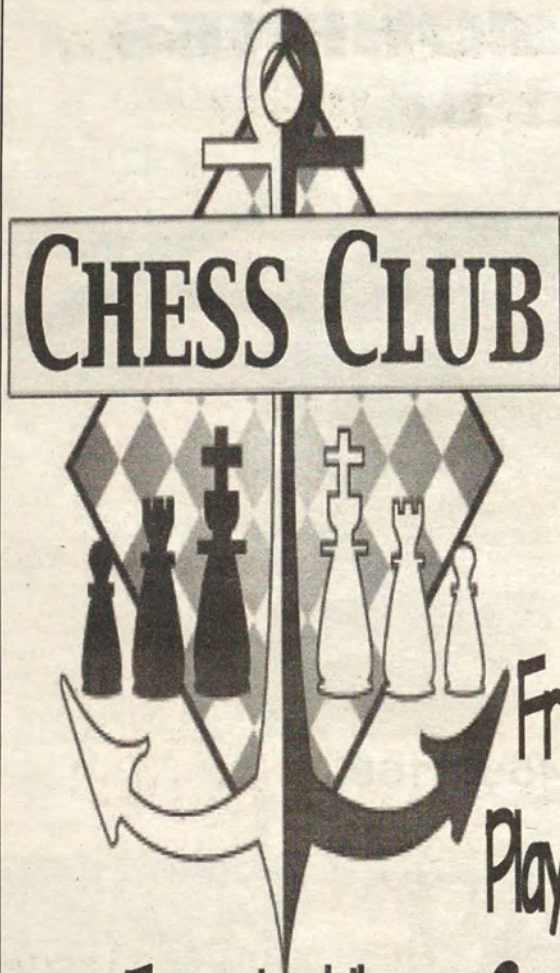
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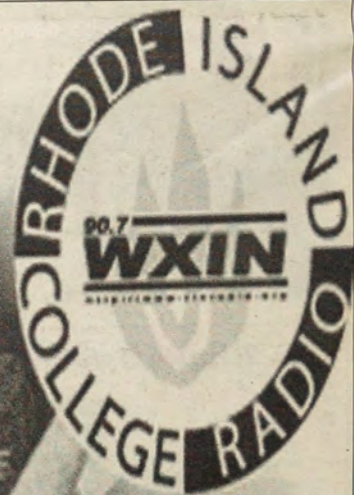
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New Noise The Last Brick In The Wall

By: William Dorry
Anchor Editor

Not many bands could put together a compilation album and have it take on a life of its own. Pink Floyd has managed to accomplish this, continuing their reputation for solid albums that are meticulously produced.

The 26 songs in the collection truly represent the culmination of Pink Floyd's work and clock in at an impressive two-and-a-half hours. In that time Echoes delivers a large cross section of the bands enormous body of work from the 60's to the 90's. The two CDs do not encompass all the songs that people call their favorites, but multiple generations of fans should be pleased.

The band has steered away from the typical format of ordering songs chronologically with little breaks of silence. The band has opted instead for an album that flows. Songs have been segued and edited

a giving the album that classic Floyd fluidity. This fluidity makes the album feel like its own work instead of a compilation, more importantly it doesn't muddle your experience of the music (enhanced or strait-edge).

Another Brick In The Wall, Learning To Fly, Wish You Were Here are some of the expected songs that show up on the album. The album packs punch however with the little extras. The biggest being the first major release of the song When the Tigers Broke Free. This song was in the movie Pink Floyd The Wall, though it was never included in the 1979 album.

The success of this album is underscored with reality that this is the last Pink Floyd album. Shortly before the release Gilmour said that the Echoes "probably" signals the end of the band. If this is so Echoes represent a fine capstone to a band that has spun decades and managed to cross multiple generation gaps.

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New Noise Behemoth: Thelema-6

Musical review by: Lord Drake

A brief description of Thelema:
Thelema is a Greek word meaning "will". It also represents a Proto-New-Age enlightenment philosophy that preaches the ascension of mankind to a higher form of consciousness through meditation, Qabbalah, ritual magick, paganism, Gnosticism, Jungian analysis, chaos theory and other mystical tidbits. Through the heavy mystical overtones, however, lies a scientific approach, documenting rituals and meditations, as well as experimenting with different thought forms that might be conducive to a positive change in mental patterns. The most published, yet, most infamous prophet of the Thelemic current was a man by the name of Aleister Crowley. Contrary to popular belief, Crowley was not a Satanist, though he used terms such as "666", "The Beast" and "Planet Satan", not only for shock value, but to make people think about the origins as well as mystical values to these terms. Whatever the case, Thelema-6, the newest album by the Polish band **Behemoth**, embodies and preaches the Thelemic current in its least subtle, and most brutal way possible - through violent, tempestuous music.

Beginning as a black metal band with heavy pagan overtones, **Behemoth** began gaining a small, yet devoted following throughout the black metal scene. Their music was fast, yet very melodic, holding a very folk-influenced feel to their blasting sound. However, the black metal scene began slowly dying out, and it was as if **Behemoth** had suddenly disappeared.

Then, a few years ago, a record appeared on the shelf bearing the **Behemoth** name entitled *Satanica*. So, some adventurous metalheads grabbed it and threw it in their stereo, waiting to see if the Behemoth they remembered would materialize. Such was not the case, however, but what did materialize totally floored them, and gained the band an even bigger following.

Behemoth had become utterly intense. Their music had evolved into a perfect correlation to their massive name - gigantic, monstrous, and violently brutal. Their vocalist/guitarist/songwriter Nergal (named after the Sumerian God of War and Scorched Earth), had developed his voice into one of the most potent, powerful, and demonic screamers in the business, and threw away most of his melodic guitar work to make it straightforward and much more intense. His new drummer, Inferno, definitely lived up to his name, with his firestorm of blast beats and double bass drum attacks. The album was a testament to brutality, but the lyrics were very thoughtful and intelligent, now embracing the Thelemic Aeon rather than sticking to standard, folk-pagan ideas. Nergal's developed lyrics drew aspects from a score of Thelemic writers, as well as pieces from rituals. The Gods of Metal were most pleased...

Their latest album, *Thelema-6*, is no exception to brutality, and in many cases, is even more powerful than their last. Mixing complete infernal chaos with random acoustic interludes and sudden, half-beat time changes, *Thelema-6*, to a metalhead, is a screaming, multiple Eargasm.

Buy this album, for you have no choice in the matter. The Gods of Metal have spoken, and you must obey.

Around Campus The Best Local Show On Earth



By: Dave Morrone
Anchor Contributor

For those of you local music fans out there, you might be interested to know that next semester kicks off the start of RIC's annual battle of the bands commonly know as The Rock Hunt. The Rock Hunt, making its appearance in the February to March months, has been a yearly tradition here at RIC.

The idea is simple, any band that is local to Rhode Island, Massachusetts and even Connecticut can sign up to play in the Rock Hunt. Signing up is free and only requires a short phone call. Once the bands have been booked, the shows of three bands a piece begin in February, one show a week, all the way until the set of bands has played.

Sounds good so far, but it gets better. The Rock Hunt is more than just your typical local music show. It is a battle of the bands where only the best move on to the final show. It is there that the top three or four bands from the large set compete for prizes. Past prizes have been just cash awards, however, this years prizes look to be more promising. Without giving out details, or misleading information, this year's Rock Hunt team is working hard trying to provide more than just cash prizes for the winning bands as well as a better venue environment for the audience.

Nothing is set in stone yet, but this year, Rock Hunt may be the biggest ever. So where do you come in? Perhaps the best part about Rock Hunt is that instead of some panel of judges that decides the best band, you, the audience gets to decide who goes on, and who stays behind. After every band plays, ballots are passed out to the audience who then in turn rate the band according to several pre-defined categories. The ballots are of a point scale and percentage basis so that no band loses out if there are less people for their show than others. The bands with the highest points at the end go on to compete in the final.

In summary, the audience is the ultimate judge of who the best local band in the tri-state area is. This is a great chance to check out a great set of shows and best of all, did we mention it was free. No cover charge for any of the normal night shows. A cover charge for the final is yet to be determined but for any other show it's free. There's no reason not to check it out.

For any bands members reading this article, or for anyone who has a friend who knows a friend etc that is in a band, this is your chance to get some local recognition and maybe some cash as well. For more information or to sign up to play for Rock Hunt, call Dave from WXIN at 456-8541 (ext 8541 if your on campus) or Daria at the Anchor at 456-8280 (ext 8280 if your on campus). This year's Rock Hunt is sponsored by Student Central Government, The Anchor, and WXIN Rhode Island College Radio, helping to keep local music alive.

At The Movies Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone



by: Heather Bryant
Anchor Contributor

Who would have expected more than a screaming kids fest and a not-as-good-as-the-book movie during the opening night of Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone? I'd never read any installments of the J.K. Rowling children's book series, but amazingly enough, Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone turned out to be a charming and expressively detailed film filled with likable characters, surprisingly good plot twists, beautiful cinematography and a lilting, wondrous musical score.

The story begins as a baby boy named Harry Potter is deposited at the home of his aunt Petunia and Uncle Vernon after his parents were mysteriously killed. Eleven years pass, and Harry (David Radcliffe) is treated as a despised servant by his aunt and uncle, forced to sleep in the cupboard under the stairs and ignored in favor of his treasured, obnoxious cousin. One day, letters carried by delivering owls start arriving for Harry: these letters eventually fill the house with mountains of envelopes and trigger the arrival of the enormous, hairy groundskeeper Hagrid (Robbie Coltrane). For the first time, Harry learns that his parents were both great wizards killed by the evil wizard Voldemort and he was the only survivor. He is taken away from his abusive household and brought to the mystical and secret Hogwarts' School of Witchcraft and Wizardry. There, he meets mischievous Ron (Rupert Grint) and teacher's pet Hermione (Emma Watson), discovers his immensely powerful magical abilities, conflicts with trouble-causing snobs, and starts to uncover the mystery surrounding his parents' death, namely zeroing in on the sinister and secretive Professor Severus Snape (Alan Rickman), who seems to harbor feelings of resentment towards Harry.

Director Chris Columbus has done a wonderful job of creating an incredibly detailed world for Harry to explore. The people depicted in paintings move and speak to the students; candles and jack-o-lanterns hover over the dining area for lighting; staircases shift and move spontaneously. There are intense, alarming moments that even adults can get wound up in: a troll invades the school and decimates the girl's bathroom trying to get at Hermione; an enormous three headed dog savagely guards a trap door in the forbidden third corridor; the surrounding dark forest of the school harbors evil spirits that kill unicorns and suck on their blood for life. There's also a nifty game the school children play called Quidditch: a hybrid of football and basketball played while zooming around on broomsticks. Sour-faced goblins run the wizard bank, and ghosts routinely walk through corridors and attend classes. The detail, creativity and complexity that went into making this film are absolutely fabulous.

Harry is an agreeable, engaging and sympathetic character; Hermione is an entertaining mix of annoying, yet clever wit. Ron stands out as the redheaded, knocked around troublemaker of the school, often spouting the best lines of the film. The only criticism? At two and a half hours, it's a bit long. The last ten minutes could have easily been cut out; the need for the perfect, completely happy ending wasn't needed for a film this multifaceted and beautifully crafted. (A-)

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Go home.

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