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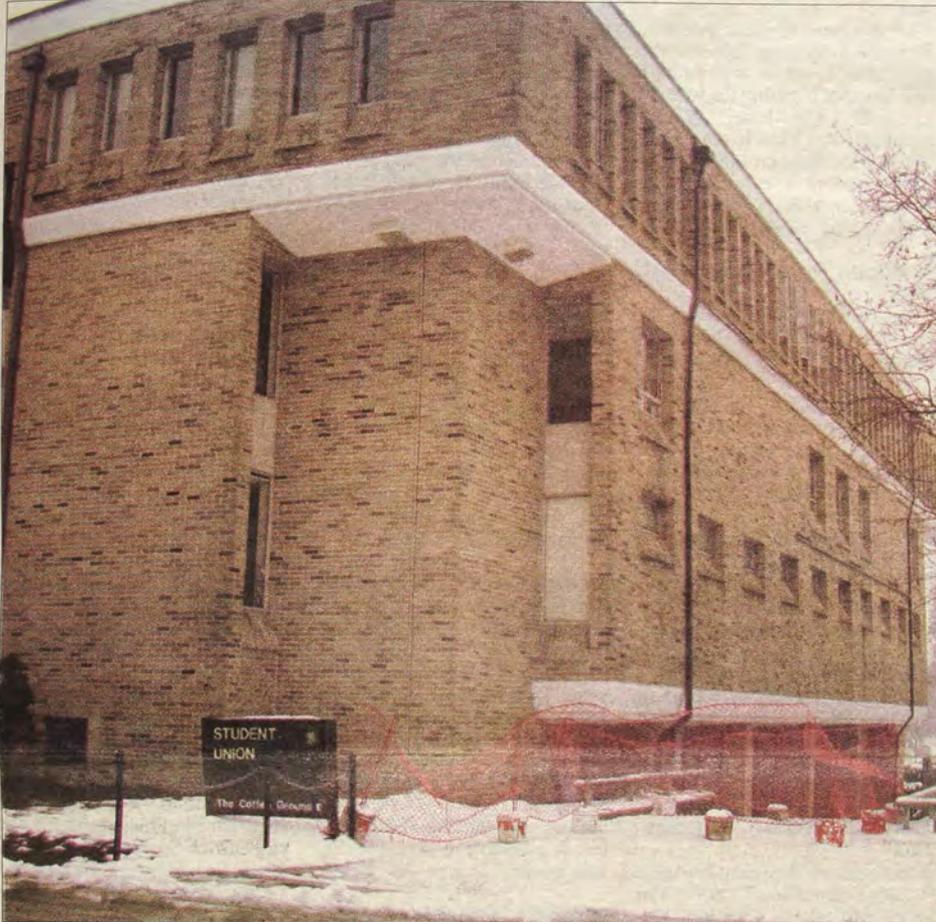
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## Student Union to Receive a Face-Lift *students say "we'll see"*

By: William A. Dorry, IV  
Anchor Editor



For several years Rhode Island College has talked about renovating the Student Union. School officials have been seeking to rectify the ongoing problem of the Student Union not meeting the needs of RIC students. Now instead of just talk students should begin to see visible signs of the hard work that student leaders, staff, and administrators have put into the renovation of the Student Union. The project is tentatively slated to begin sometime late this spring or early this summer. The first phase will be a new media center that will be constructed in what is now the Donovan snack bar. Once this phase is completed the renovation of the Student Union building itself will begin.

This project will upgrade and improve the existing Student Union. The thirty year old Student Union was built to serve a campus population of 3,500 students. The campus population today has more than doubled and is projected to stay between 8,000 and 10,000 students for the next several years. This population increase has strained the available resources of the Student Union. In addition, a lack of maintenance and technological upgrades has left the Student Union infrastructure barely functioning and piecemealed together. "There are wires running all over the place, the carpets are falling apart, and every office has one problem or another," commented RIC student Dave Morrone.

With these problems in mind, student leaders have worked closely with staff and administration to ensure that the needs and desires of the students were not lost in the political/fiscal problems that any such project naturally encounters.

Students first requested that due to the population growth, any renovations should include more student organization space. College officials agreed that lack of space was a problem and President Nazarian floated the idea of utilizing the relatively unused space of the Donovan snack bar for a student media center. Under this plan the Anchor, WXIN, and Exodus would all relocate to the new media center, freeing up much of the space in the Student Union for additional offices.

In addition to more student office space student leaders requested that the college improve the services provided in the Student Union. The first improvement that students requested was the addition of campus mailboxes. Representatives thought that the addition of these mailboxes, common in many colleges, would help draw in dorm and com-

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## Seven Resolutions for a Healthier New Year

Compiled by Editor

**During the time of New Year's resolutions, many people resolve to "live healthier". To help make that goal more attainable the American Cancer Society recommends "Seven Simple Choices" we can all make to reduce the risk of cancer and improve all-around health and well being.**

**Cut out tobacco.** Tobacco use is responsible for nearly one in five deaths in the United States, even though smoking is the most preventable cause of death and disease in our society. Cutting out tobacco and avoiding second-hand smoke can immediately reduce the risk for cancer of the lung, throat, colon, bladder, kidney, pancreas, and mouth.

**Hold the fat.** Scientific evidence shows that a low-fat diet reduces the risk of several common types of cancer, including breast, colon, and prostate. In addition, fatty foods are a major contributor to obesity, which further increases cancer risk.

**Eat high fiber fruits, vegetables,**

**and grains.** A recent study found that people who eat at least four servings of fruits and vegetables daily have a lower cancer risk than those who eat just one serving, or none at all. Making healthy food choices and cooking them in ways that do not add fat contribute to good nutrition and a healthy body weight.

**Call your doctor for regular check-ups.** Annual doctor's visits, which include cancer-related checkups like mammograms for women and the PSA blood test for men, will help detect cancer in its earliest stage if it does develop. Additionally, be aware of any physical changes and conduct regular self-exams.

**Intake alcohol only in moderation.** There is increasing evidence that heavy alcohol use can increase risk for cancer of the mouth, larynx, and esophagus. The American Cancer Society recommends drinking alcohol only occasionally, and sparingly.

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## Fellowships Offered for Nonprofit Leaders

*Student Organization Advisors Could Benefit*

Compiled by Editor

Wish you could take what you've learned in the nonprofit world and use it in a new way? Need to recharge your batteries? Feel like you're on the brink of something wonderful, if only you had the time? The Rhode Island Foundation has announced the third year of an effort to re-energize and enhance nonprofit leadership across the state.

Foundation President and CEO Ronald V. Gallo explains that the Foundation will select up to 20 leaders of nonprofit organizations to receive \$12,500 each to design and carry-out a program of professional and personal leadership development. "Each individual in the last two groups of Fellows embarked on an extraordinary journey... They attended programs at Harvard and Wharton Business Schools, visited exemplary programs and leaders, honed public speaking skills, traveled across five continents, learned new languages, acquired stress-reduction techniques,

and developed a working model of a new musical instrument," Gallo notes.

"Four conclusions led us to offer fellowships: one, excellent leadership is the most important criteria determining nonprofit success; two, nonprofit leaders and their organizations face constant change, generally low pay, and crushing workloads; three, too few opportunities are available for professional development and renewal; and four, strong nonprofit leadership in the community is necessary for strong partners."

Gallo said any interested individual with a nonprofit background can submit a preliminary application, available from Ines Merchan at the Foundation, 274-4564, or on the Foundation web site, [www.rifoundation.org](http://www.rifoundation.org), by February 6, 2002. A panel of experts in leadership development will invite up to 50 individuals to complete a final application for the fellowship by April 5, with notification of fellows by April 26, 2002.

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### Student Teacher Information Meetings for fall 2002

There will be two meetings for students eligible to student teach in the fall. The first meeting will be on January 30th in HM 193at 12:30 pm fro elementary, early childhood, special, health, and physical education programs. The second meeting will be on Wednesday February 6th in HM 193 at 12:30 pm for art, music, secondary, educational studies, technology, and special education programs. All who wish to apply for fall 2002 student teaching must attend the appropriate meeting.

### How to Ace Your Luncheon Interview

Tonia Matthews from Etiquette Advantage will be presenting "How to Ace Your Luncheon Interview" in the Faculty Center, at Donovan, on February 25, 2002, from 12-2 p.m. The ticket cost is five dollars per person for R.I.C. students only, refunded to those who attend, and are available at the S.U. Info desk or the Career Development Office. Ticket includes formal luncheon and presentation (proper attire recommended). The event is sponsored by R.I.C. Programming and the Career Development Office. For further information, contact either Rose x8319 or Ellen x8031.

### Student Leadership Weekend

This event for RIC student will be held on Friday through Sunday February 1st through the 3rd. Tickets are available at the SU info desk for \$10 and \$5 will be refunded to those who attend. The price includes transportation, meals, accommodations, and a t-shirt. The event will be at the Episcopal Conference Center in northern RI and the presenter will be Sharon Whittaker currently vice president of student affairs at Stillman College in Alabama. If you have any questions please contact Kristen Salemi at X8034

### Annie Get Your Gun

The Alumni Office is selling tickets to this show that will be held at the providence Performing

Arts Center on Wednesday January 30th. Performance time is 7:30 pm and the price through the Alumni Office is \$43.50 versus \$46.00 at the Box Office. Call X 8086 for tickets.

### Mathematics Colloquia

This event will be presented by Chris Teixeira of the mathematics and computer science department on January 23rd at 1 pm in G 373. This presentation will explore the existence and behavior of solutions to the Riccati equation and to other rational difference equations. Everyone is welcome.

### New Location

Just a note that the records office, bursars office, payroll, and purchasing office have moved to the buildings on the east campus please call them to find out each building number.

### 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 last until February 22nd, 2002. 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.

### 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.

### 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.

### 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.bollingerinsur-ance.com/ric](http://www.bollingerinsur-ance.com/ric)

### 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 are available 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](mailto: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.

### 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.

### 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.

### Urban Debate League Needs Volunteers

This organization links up Providence high school students with college students mentoring and coaching students in debating skills. This organization is also part of a national movement to reinvigorate debate in central city schools. No experience in debating is required it will be provided. If you are interested please contact Dorick Scarpelli coordinator of the Providence Urban Debate League at 863-9836

### Thinking About Kicking Butts?

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



Hi Honey,

Worrying does not empty tomorrow of its troubles; it empties today of its strength

Love,  
Mom

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# Credit Cards Rock Rhode Islanders With Debt

## How To Cope With Post-Holiday Credit Card Bills

Compiled by Editor

Are the holiday bills starting to pile up? Are you afraid to open your mail? Rest assured, you are not alone.

According to CardWeb.com, Inc., a payment card information network, Rhode Island households racked up more than \$619 million in credit card charges during the 2001 holiday season compared to \$580 million in 2000. The typical pay-off time for holiday debt is four months, so it will be spring before this year's holiday shoppers will experience any relief - if they can handle the payments.

But bills are not all that consumers are receiving in their mailboxes this year. More than ever, the marketplace is flooded with companies and products promising to erase your debt problems and put you on easy street for good. Offers for low-interest loans, credit, cards and debt-consolidation plans fill our mailboxes as well as the radio and television airwaves.

As a result, this time of year can be both stressful and confusing. Many consumers will find themselves immobilized by mounting debt. Making matters worse, the Rhode Island unemployment rate is 3.8 percent compared to 3.2 percent at the same time last year. Lundquist Associates, a company that provides bankruptcy projections for such concerns as Visa, predicts that bankruptcies in Rhode Island will rise 16.1 percent during 2002.

"The first step is knowing where to go for objective, professional advice," says Steve Bucci, president and chief operating officer of Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Southern New England (CCCS), a non-profit organization that has advised consumers on household financial issues for nearly 30 years. "There are many appealing, quick-fix solutions out there promoting themselves. Some way be good

choices, but others can be misleading and will only serve to put people deeper in debt."

What is a consumer to do?

"Out experience is that there are no single solutions and many potential pitfalls," continued CCCS' Bucci. "You must not only address the immediate issue of credit card debt, but also develop a long-term plan to regain control of your finances."

CCCS offers some short-term advice to meet your holiday debt challenge head on and long-term solutions so you can avoid singing the holiday blues next shopping season.

### SHORT-TERM ADVICE:

**Lower your high-interest bills:** To get out of debt, start by paying down those high-interest credit card bills. Depending on your interest rate, you could be making payments on that new DVD player for the next two or more years. Also try to pay a little extra each month above and beyond the minimal fee so you cut down the principal and are not just paying interest.

**Use extra income wisely:** Any extra money gained such as an inheritance, a bonus or tax refund should go toward debt reduction.

**Watch for false promises:** Research debt-management companies. Many will offer quick fix solutions that may not have your best interest at heart. Avoid companies that require you to pay a lot of money up front.

### LONG-TERM SOLUTIONS:

In addition to the short-term advice on how to pay off your holiday debt, CCCS also offers tips that will have a long-term affect on your debt management. It's the start of a new year, so now is a great time to regain control of your finances.

financial losses and student opposition, Donovan has actively campaigned to retain its influence in the Student Union. The final decision on the inclusion of Donovan has not been reached, though the project seems to be moving forward, and students may not know the state of their food court until renovations are well underway.

Students have also been insistent that the college correct serious problems with the building's plumbing, electrical systems, heating, air conditioning, and elevator. This past week students and staff in the Student Union were reminded of the ongoing problems when a heating unit on the third floor malfunctioned and released steam into one of the offices in the Campus Center. The leak caused extensive damage to the ceiling tiles and flooded a large section of the Campus Center. The Student Parliament Chamber was also damaged as the water from the Campus Center, located above the chamber, leaked through the ceiling.

Students and staff who work

**Evaluate your spending.** From your family's spending records, such as your checkbook register or your bank statement that shows ATM withdrawals, calculate how much your household spends in all categories including food, housing, utilities, entertainment, automobile and credit card payments. Compare those expenses to your total household monthly income. You may find that you need to reduce spending in some areas to balance your budget.

**Adjust your spending habits.** In tracking your spending, you may be surprised to learn exactly where your money is going. Often, the seemingly small items can be "money gobblers." For instance, sacrificing a \$3 coffee-and-doughnut-a-day habit can save you \$700 a year (that's even more in earned dollars before taxes).

**Eliminate the extras:** Limit purchases of "extras" such as beer and wine, magazines, movies or car washes. Bring a brown bag lunch rather than going out. Postpone major purchases such as new furniture or vacations.

For more information on how to set up a workable spending plan, help with debt problems, housing or other personal financial management issues, contact CCCS at 1-800-208-CCCS (1-900-208-2227) or visit their Web site at [www.credit-counseling.org](http://www.credit-counseling.org). CCCS professional advisors have helped hundreds of thousands of residents in Southern New England to develop tailored financial solutions that help consumers to break the cycle of debt and enjoy long-term fiscal independence. CCCS is a non-profit organization and a certified housing counseling agency with Rhode Island offices in Warwick, East Providence, Middletown and Narragansett. It is accredited by the Council on Accreditation of Services for Families and Children, Inc. and is a member of the National Foundation for Credit Counseling (NFCC).

in the building took the whole event in stride. Over the years the college has failed to maintain the building and the building's inhabitants have come to expect these types of events. In the past year alone students have become trapped in the elevator, the HVAC system has continued to be unreliable, and the building's infrastructure has continued its deterioration, hindering the building's ability to function as a center of student activity.

Students are hopeful that the renovations planned will help alleviate these problems soon. Some of the older members of Student Community Government and other student leaders are taking a wait and see approach. Ted August, former General Manager of WXIN, summed up the collective feelings this way "The College is always promising that improvements are coming, but they never seem to deliver. When they do deliver they seem to cut so many corners that the product we get is not much better than what we started with, so I am not holding my breath."

# Rhode Island Foundation Seeks to Honor Volunteers for Community Service

Compiled by Editor

For the eighth year, The Rhode Island Foundation is seeking to identify some of the state's most hardworking and creative volunteers for its Feinstein Merit Award for Outstanding Community Service.

"The Feinstein Merit Award provides a unique - and free - opportunity for an organization to thank selfless supporters who are critical to so many nonprofit activities," explains Kris Hermanns, program officer at the Foundation.

The award, named in honor of community service philanthropist Alan Shawn Feinstein, is presented monthly to an outstanding Rhode Islander who is a dedicated volunteer and unsung hero. Among recent award recipients are an 85 year-old East Providence man who has volunteered his time and talents to Hamilton House Senior Center for 20 years; a 16-year-old Providence student and pilot who, with his brother, founded An-

gel Planes in 1996 to provide air transportation to seriously ill children whose families could not afford to travel for needed medical care; and a Holocaust survivor who shares her life story with Rhode Island schoolchildren and adult groups.

Hermanns notes that the Foundation needs the public's help to identify the most deserving award recipients, each who receives a \$500 check and a certificate of merit. Nominees must be Rhode Island residents, at least 15 years of age, and have provided unpaid community service over a significant period of time.

Nominations can be made through the Foundation's web site, [www.rifoundation.org](http://www.rifoundation.org). Nomination forms also may be obtained by calling the Foundation's Special Funds Office at 274-4564.

The Rhode Island Foundation was founded in 1916 and is one of the nation's largest and oldest charitable organizations serving a specific geographic area.

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**Exercise every day.** Regular, daily exercise helps control weight and reduces the danger of obesity, which has been linked to many forms of cancer. Even moderate exercise, such as walking, is enough to pay big dividends when it comes to health.

**Safeguard your skin from the sun.** About ninety percent of the skin cancers diagnosed each year could be prevented by proper

protection from the sun's ultraviolet rays. Use SPF 15 or higher sunscreen, even in the winter.

The American Cancer Society is the nationwide community-based voluntary health organization dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by preventing cancer, saving lives and diminishing suffering from cancer, through research, education, advocacy, and service. For more information on the programs and services offered by the American Cancer Society, call 1-800-ACS-2345 or log on to [www.cancer.org](http://www.cancer.org).

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muter students and make the Student Union the hub of student activity on campus. This request however fell victim to budget concerns and is not likely to be included in the renovations.

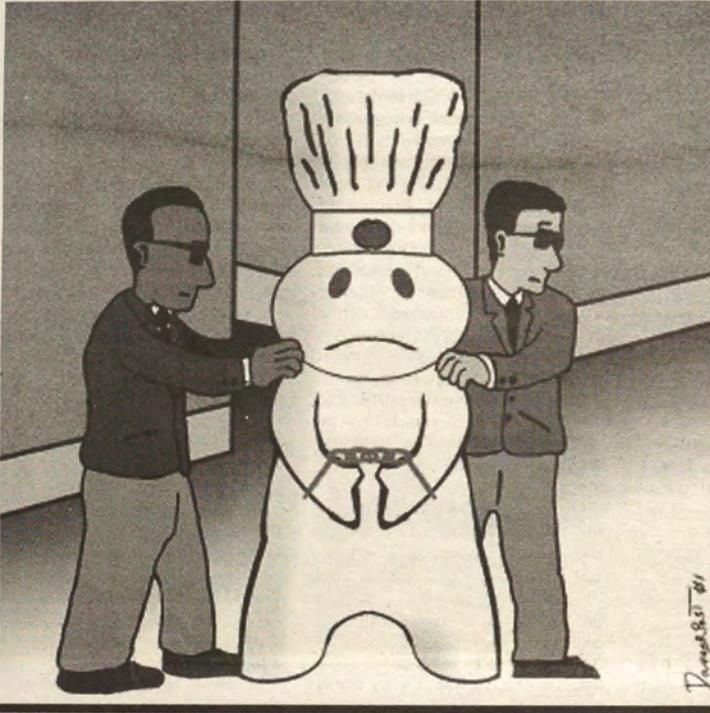
Students also requested that a food court be included in the renovations. Student leaders visualized a food court that would include a Dunkin Donuts, Taco Bell, Pizza Hut, or some other similar outside vendor. This was due to many Rhode Island College students feeling that Donovan Dining Center has done a poor job of running the Coffee Ground. Students have complained that the staff running the Coffee Ground destroyed the atmosphere that once made it the center of RIC social life. Financial records would seem to back up this viewpoint. The records have shown that the Coffee Ground has been operating at a loss since Donovan Dining Center took over. Despite the

## If Men Really Ruled

- \*\* Any fake phone number a girl gave you would automatically forward your call to her real number.
- \*\* Nodding and looking at your watch would be deemed an acceptable response to "I Love You".
- \*\* Hallmark would make "Sorry, what was your name again?" cards
- \*\* When your girlfriend really needed to talk to you during the game, she would appear in a little box in the corner of the screen during a time-out.
- \*\* Birth control would come in ale or lager.
- \*\* Each year, your raise would be pegged to the fortunes of the NFL team of your choice.

- \*\* The funniest guy in the office would get to be CEO.
- \*\* "Sorry I'm late, but I got hammered last night" would be an acceptable excuse for tardiness.
- \*\* Instead of a beer belly, you'd get "beer biceps."
- \*\* Instead of an expensive engagement ring, you could present your wife-to-be with a giant foam hand that said, "You're #1!"
- \*\* Valentine's Day would be moved to February 29th, so it would only occur in leap years.
- \*\* On Groundhog Day, if you saw your shadow, you'd get the day off to go drinking. Mother's Day, too. St. Patrick's Day, however would remain exactly the same, but would be celebrated every month.

- \*\* The only show opposite Monday Night Football would be Monday Night Football From A Different Camera Angle.
- \*\* Every man would get four real "Get Out of Jail Free" cards per year.
- \*\* Faucets would run "Hot," "Cold," and "100 proof".
- \*\* The Statue of Liberty would get a bright red, 40-foot thong.
- \*\* People would never talk about how fresh they felt.
- \*\* Daisy Duke shorts would never again go out of style.
- \*\* Telephones would automatically cut off after 30 seconds of conversation.



Today FBI Agents made an arrest in the recent anthrax scare. Although his name was not released, sources say that the suspect had a large amount of mysterious white powder in his residence.



## attention all students

toxic waste found in donovan dining center  
employees claim substance is 'food'

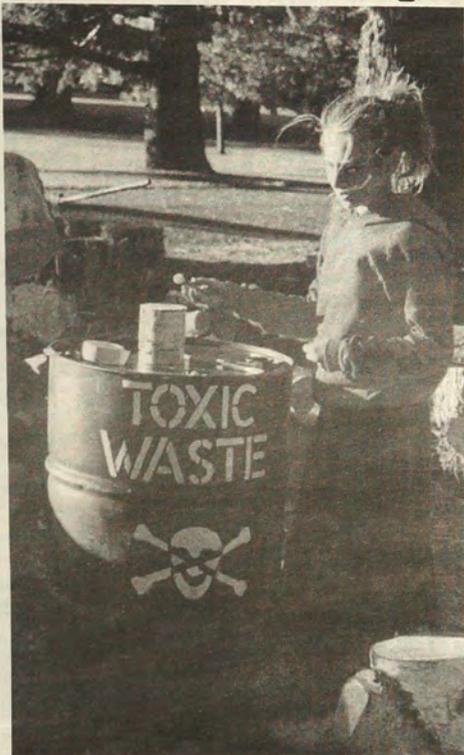


Photo Right: Anchor reporter Sandra Dee finds toxic waste in Donovan Dining Center storage room. As a student she demanded to be treated at least as well as the terrorists in Guantanamo Bay. Photo Above: The administration called in EPA hazmat teams to clean up and ordered Donovan to serve no less than 78% real food products. In light of this incident the Donovan will reopen in the Fall 2007 semester.

Any student with a mutation should contact Director of Donovan Vincent Flemming @ 456.8207

## Little East Conference Standings

Women's Basketball For Games Played through January 13, 2002  
**CONFERENCE OVERALL**  
 Team WL.Pct. WL.Pct.  
 Southern Maine 50 1.000 14 1 933  
 Eastern Connecticut 41 800 11 1 917  
 Plymouth State 41 800 11 3 786  
 Keene State 41 800 9 4 692  
 UMASS-Dartmouth 14 200 3 10 231  
 Western Connecticut 14 200 6 8 429  
 UMASS-Boston 14 200 8 5 615  
 Rhode Island College 05 000 2 13 133

Men's Basketball For Games Played through January 13, 2002  
**CONFERENCE OVERALL**  
 Team WL.Pct. WL.Pct.  
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 Eastern Connecticut 41 800 8 6 571  
 UMASS-Dartmouth 32 600 8 5 615  
 Plymouth State 32 600 8 5 615  
 Southern Maine 23 400 6 8 429  
 Western Connecticut 23 400 8 5 615  
 UMASS-Boston 14 200 4 10 286  
 Rhode Island College 04 000 1 14 067

Amanda Geiger bought these sunglasses to wear on spring break. She wore them only once before she was killed by a drunk driver.

**Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk.**



Photo by Scott Gibbons

U.S. Department of Transportation

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## Under the Rim: Scores and Highlights

By: Scott Gibbons  
 Anchor Contributor

Head Coach Mike Kelly's Anchormen are 1-14 overall and 0-4 in the Little East Conference. RIC stopped a 13-game losing streak with a 73-71 victory at Bridgewater State College on Jan. 10. It was Mike Kelly's first win as a collegiate Head Coach.

RIC went 0-3 during its trip to Florida over the holidays. RIC fell to Warner Southern 93-60 on Jan. 2, as well as losing both games of the Flagler College Invitational, falling to Flagler 119-68 on Jan. 4 and 96-87 to Virginia Intermont on Jan. 5.

The Anchormen dropped two Little East games, falling 81-52 at Southern Maine on Jan. 8 and 90-63 to Plymouth State on Jan. 12. Freshman forward Kevin Payette has played in 15 games, starting 11 of them. He is averaging 9.7 points, 3.1 rebounds, 1.1 assists and 1.2 steals per game.

Freshman forward Jason Harris has played in 15 games, starting 11 of them. He is averaging 9.5 points and 7.0 rebounds. Harris scored a career-high 22 points and grabbed ten rebounds in the win over Bridgewater State. Junior guard Eric Britto has played in 15 games, starting seven of them. He is averaging 8.1 points, 1.4 rebounds, 2.3 assists and 1.0 steal per game.

Sophomore center Kurt Gorter has played in nine games, starting eight of them. He is averaging 7.1 points and 8.4 rebounds per game. Junior guard James Heady has played in 15 games, starting six of them. He is averaging 7.0 points, 3.4 rebounds and 1.4 assists per game. Sophomore forward Mike Costigan has played in 15 games, starting 12 of

them. He is averaging 5.4 points, 2.6 rebounds and 1.7 assists per game.

Freshman guard Greg Bushey has played in ten games. He is averaging 4.7 points, 1.6 rebounds and 1.2 assists per game. Freshman forward Ian Robertson has played in 15 games, starting ten of them. He is averaging 4.4 points and 4.5 rebounds per game. Senior guard Mike Monahan has played in ten games. He is averaging 2.2 points and 1.2 rebounds per game.

Freshman forward Raleigh Brennan has played in 12 games. He is averaging 2.5 points and 2.1 rebounds per game. Sophomore forward Matt Records has played in ten games. He is averaging 3.6 points and 1.3 rebounds per game. Sophomore guard Bobby Carroll has joined the team this semester. He has played in one game. He is averaging 4.0 points and 5.0 rebounds per game.

Women's basketball head coach Mike Kelley's team is 2-13 overall and 0-5 in the Little East Conference. RIC has lost eight straight games. The Anchorwomen's last win was a 55-43 victory over Pine Manor on Dec. 4.

The Anchorwomen went 0-3 during the club's trip to Florida. RIC lost to Warner Southern 67-52 on Dec. 31. The Anchorwomen dropped both games of the Webber College Invitational, falling to Seton Hill 78-44 on Jan. 4 and 63-56 to Gordon on Jan. 5. RIC dropped two Little East Conference games, falling 60-44 to top-ranked Southern Maine on Jan. 8 and 70-59 to Plymouth State on Jan. 12.

Sophomore forward Elizabeth Shields has played in 15 games, starting all of them. She is averaging 9.7 points, 5.6 re-

bounds, 1.3 assists, 1.2 blocks and 1.7 steals per game. Sophomore guard Monyca Vickers returned to the lineup against Southern Maine after missing over a month with a severely broken nose. She has played in nine games, starting six of them. Vickers is averaging 7.8 points, 4.2 rebounds, 1.6 assists and 1.4 steals per game.

Sophomore guard Katie Hansen was named to the Webber College Invitational's All-Tournament Team for her performance in those two games. She has played in 15 games, starting 14 of them. She is averaging 8.3 points, 3.3 rebounds, 3.3 assists and 1.7 steals per game. Senior forward Melanie Wolf has played in 15 games, starting all of them. The co-captain is averaging 3.4 points and 3.6 rebounds per game. Sophomore guard Angela Sarette has played in 15 games, starting six of them. She is averaging 9.5 points, 5.3 rebounds and 2.2 steals per game.

Sophomore guard Tara Mekuto has played in 15 games, starting three of them. She is averaging 2.5 points and 2.1 rebounds per game. Freshman guard Becca Bissonnette has played in 15 games, starting all of them. She is averaging 5.8 points and 5.1 rebounds per game. Sophomore guard Abby Ferri has played in 15 games, starting one of them. She is averaging 2.6 points, 2.9 rebounds, 1.1 assists and 1.7 steals per game.

Junior guard Pamela Kelly has played in 14 games. The co-captain is averaging 1.4 points and 1.0 rebound per game. Junior guard Alicia Hersperger has played in nine games. She is averaging 1.1 rebounds per game. Freshman forward Elizabeth Valeika has played in six games.

## The Wrestling Report

By: Scott Gibbons  
 Anchor Contributor

Head Coach Jay Jones' Anchormen are 2-7 overall and 0-1 in the New England College Conference Wrestling Association (NECCWA). RIC has yet to see action in the Pilgrim Wrestling League.

RIC placed 17th at Citrus Invitational on Dec. 29 during the team's trip to Florida over the holidays. The Anchormen also took part in the Citrus Duals, going 1-3 in four matches on Dec. 30. RIC fell to Olivet 23-12, Ursinus 24-12 and Wilmington 31-24, but ended the day with a 36-12 win over Rose-Hulman. RIC hosted a quad-meet on Jan. 12, falling to New York University 25-17, Oneonta State 33-12 and to Wilkes 34-12 on the day.

Junior Mike Riley is currently ranked number one in New England at 133 pounds. The co-captain is 24-4 at 133 pounds with 101 points, 78 takedowns, nine reversals, 29 escapes, 11 near-falls and three wins by fall on the year. Riley placed first at the Citrus Invitational and is currently riding an 11-match winning streak. He has not lost since the championship match of the Scranton Invitational on Dec. 1.

Freshman Justin Deveau is

ranked sixth in New England. He is 17-9 at 197 pounds with 71 points, 25 takedowns, ten reversals, 25 escapes, eight near-falls and five wins by fall on the year. Sophomore Walter Borden is 7-13 at 165 and 174 pounds with 35 points, 11 takedowns, eight reversals, 28 escapes, seven near-falls and three wins by fall on the year.

Freshman Patrick DeThomas is 2-5 at 174 and 184 pounds with six points, six takedowns, one reversal, four escapes and one near-fall on the year. Sophomore Gerard D'Arezzo is 3-10 at 184 and 285 pounds with 15 points, four takedowns, one reversal and 17 escapes one near-fall and two wins by fall on the year.

Sophomore Luke Emmons is 10-12 at 141 pounds with 48 points, 15 takedowns, ten reversals, 14 escapes, four near-falls and four wins by fall on the year. Freshman Eddy German is 2-4 at 125 pounds with six points, five takedowns and nine escapes on the year. Freshman Jordan Goor is 2-15 at 285 pounds with nine points, three takedowns, four reversals, 15 escapes and one win by fall on the year.

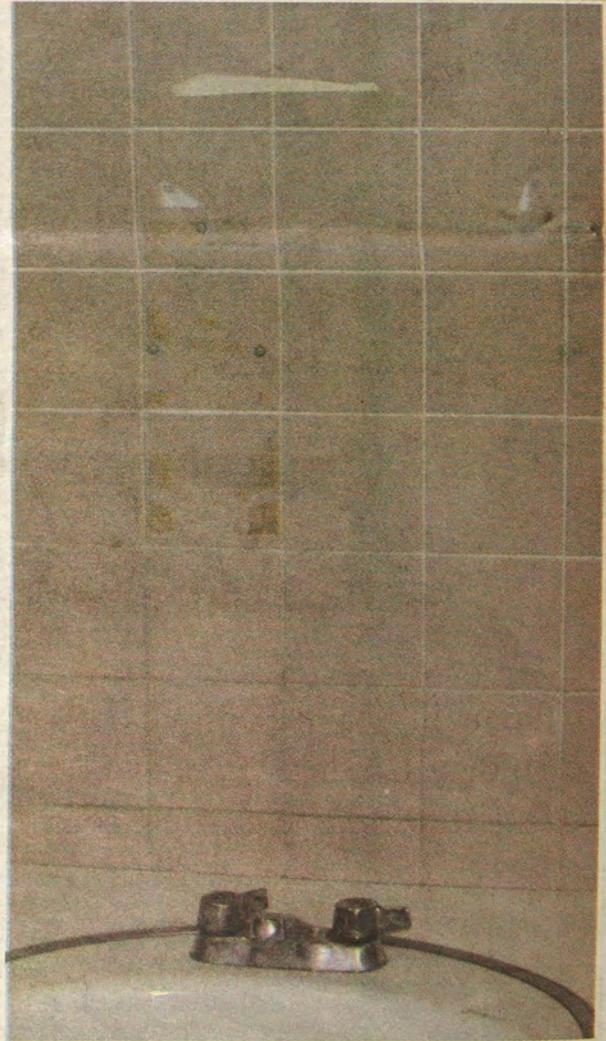
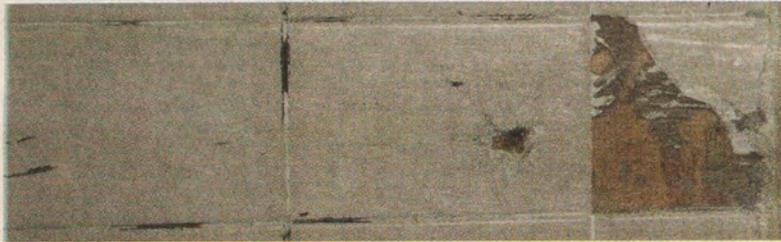
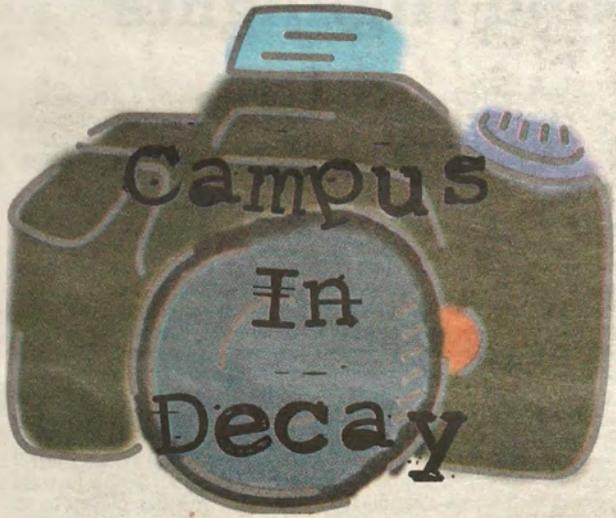
Freshman Matt Kelly is 5-8 at 141 and 149 pounds with 24 points, six takedowns, two reversals, 17 escapes and six near-falls

and two wins by fall on the year. Freshman Andre LaBonte is 0-5 at 184 and 197 pounds with one reversal and six escapes on the year. Freshman Gerard LaBonte 4-13 at 165 and 174 pounds with 19 points, nine takedowns, 12 reversals, 31 escapes, five near-falls and two wins by fall on the year.

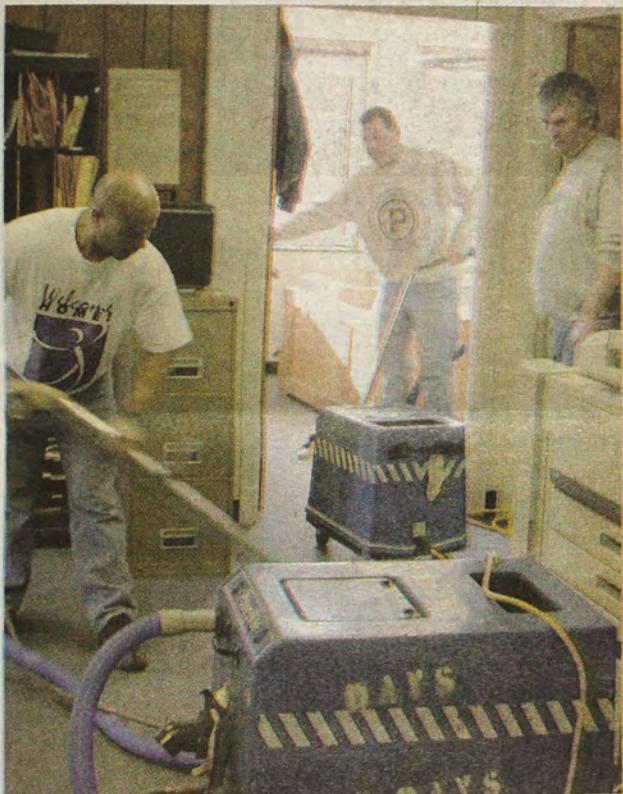
Senior Chad Lampert is 6-8 at 141 and 149 pounds with 26 points, 17 takedowns, four reversals, 19 escapes; four near-falls and one win by fall on the year. Freshman Mike LoSasso is 0-1 at 149 pounds with one escape on the year. Senior Mike Penza is 2-4 at 157 and 165 pounds with 12 points, one reversal, 13 escapes, one near-fall and one win by fall on the year.

Freshman Tim Robblee is 3-11 at 157 and 174 pounds with 11 points, nine takedowns, three reversals, nine escapes and seven near-falls on the year. Freshman Mike Skaling is 1-8 at 157 pounds with three points, four takedowns and 11 escapes on the year. Freshman Amos Traystman is 3-4 at 125 pounds with 15 points, one takedown and one reversal on the year. Freshman Mike Vieira is 3-8 at 125 pounds with 15 points, five takedowns, four reversals, five escapes and two wins by fall on the year.

# around



# Campus



On the facing page examples of the Student Union's disrepair. A missing threshold, a missing soap dispenser, wires hanging haphazardly from the ceilings, a vandalized set of doors, and broken bathroom tile.

On this page, the effects of a broken steam pipe in one of the Campus Center's offices. Photos are of damage sustained and Physical Plant workers cleaning up the mess.



## Would You Like A Massage?

By: Cliff Rebebo  
Anchor Editor

You know, I'm getting pretty sick of this 'Cuban Taliban Saga' currently engulfing our news stations everyday. I'm also getting



sick of these 'I want to save the world at any cost' activists out there who fight for ANY cause to make themselves feel better. As I'm sure EVERYONE knows, we're currently keeping a good number of Taliban prisoners down in a facility located in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Now, why the HELL are some people bitching and moaning about how these men (a word I use lightly) are being treated? Screw them. I was in shock to hear that some organizations out there were bending over backwards, fighting for their rights. One of the complaints came about when the prisoners were being transported to Cuba. Some people out there didn't think that shackling those morons and blindfolding them was humane. Hmm... What happened the last time a group of Talibanians (or whatever the hell you call them) were let loose on an airplane? Oh yeah, that little thing that happened on September

11th. You know, these people hate our country and everything it stands for. They sat back and watched over three thousand of our citizens die in New York, Washington D.C., and Philadelphia, probably laughing the whole time. They've been training at these terrorist camps over in Afghanistan and coming over here to our land trying to destroy us. They think that by knocking down our buildings, they're slowly killing us. This is all they think about and the best part is, their "god" tells them to do it. Every time they come here and succeed, innocent men, women, and children lose their lives and yet, the Red Cross is down there now making sure they are all being treated with respect and dignity. They get their three meals a day, some of those meals are more than what some children get today in this country. I hope the Red Cross is having a splendid time inspecting their bagels to make sure they're fresh. It's a damn good thing I'm not a member of the Red Cross because I'd be peeing on those bagels and shoving it down their throats. If we gave any one of those assholes a missile and told them they could point it anywhere in the world, they'd point it right at our American asses and watch us suffer, all while Osama bin Laden sits in a cave, listens to the radio, and gets

head from wife number 73. They'd kill us the first chance they got, yet we're making sure they're being treated with dignity. Send them over to my basement; I've got my own 'Taliban Central' set up. No Red Cross allowed please, it's a private venture. We shouldn't be treating those barbarians humanely, we should be beating the shit out of them every chance we get. Cut their fingers, toes, hell even their genitals off and feed it to them. Dump their body parts right into their big bowl of FROOT LOOPS every morning. What the hell do I care if these men live or die. Too bad one of our bombs didn't land right on their Osama loving heads. We've already bombed the heck out of their country, killing their families, friends, and whatnot, so why are we concerned with kissing their asses? Beat them or else I don't want to hear about it. I wish the news would shut up as well as the HUMAN RIGHTS activists out there because these men aren't human. They're animals and I say hey, instead of using REAL animals for testing, we should just use them. Rub a little mascara on their eyeballs, inject them with bleach, wax their legs with acid and if anyone bitches and complains, we'll place one of their family members in a room alone with one of the prisoners and see what happens an hour later.

## A Response to a Response Letter to the Editor

By: Stephen Lanzi

This is a response to an article titled 'A Response to Take A Stand' which was published in the December 11<sup>th</sup> issue of *The Anchor*

Dear Mr. Anthony "Lord Drake" Geremia,

First of all I just want to say that after reading your response to the article I published entitled "Take a Stand" I have come to a conclusion, and that conclusion is that I agree with you. The points that you made do make sense and I agree with them 100%. Now, you may be wondering why in God's name am I going back on my word. Well, the fact of the matter is that they weren't my words, as I stated at the beginning of the article. It was in fact an e-mail that I had received and one which I felt should be published in *The Anchor*. That's it. I also stated that although I do agree with some of it, most of it I didn't like. I agree that the motto "God Bless America" should not be banned in a public school or

on a fire truck, which are two of the places that I heard about. Also, unlike the e-mail would have you believe, I am not ignorant of the fact that this country has done many things that are shameful such as, to put it in your words: "the invasion of a foreign country, followed by a systematic extermination of its language, culture, resources, and native population." That, along with slavery and racial intolerance, as you put it. So, unlike the article showed I do know that this country hasn't always gone by Christian principles, as a CCD teacher I am well aware of the principles and know that they've been broken many times. So with that being said I just want to make a comment to everybody that's continuing this rainbow alliance chalking the quad debate, and that is this: DO EVERYBODY A FAVOR, STOP TALKING ABOUT IT! IT HAPPENED OVER A MONTH AGO, LET IT GO!! SIT DOWN, SHUT UP, HAVE A COKE AND A SMILE AND END IT!

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**Tuesday, December 4**

Women vs. Pine Manor at 5:30 p.m.  
Men vs. Coast Guard at 7:30 p.m.

**Saturday, January 12**

vs. Plymouth State  
Women 6 p.m. Men at 8 p.m.

**Saturday, January 26**

vs. UMASS-Boston  
Women at 1 p.m. Men at 3 p.m.



**Tuesday, February 5**

vs. Western Connecticut  
Women at 5:30 p.m. Men at 7:30 p.m.

**Saturday, February 9**

vs. Southern Maine  
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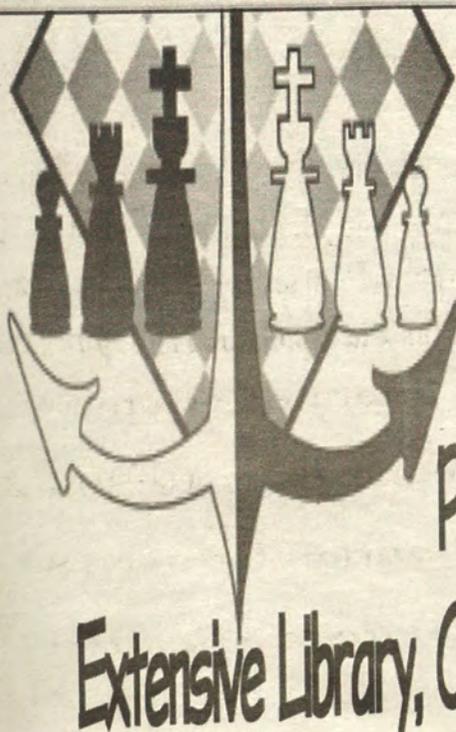
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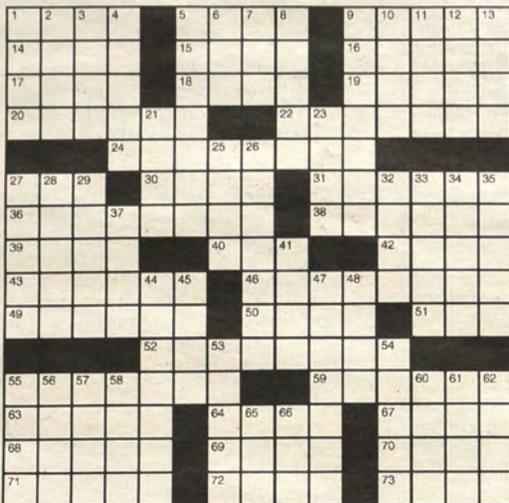
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Low, wooden platform
  - 5 Mountain passes
  - 9 Caper
  - 14 Bern's river
  - 15 Tree of Life location
  - 16 Indian bread?
  - 17 Getz or Musial
  - 18 Infinitesimal amount
  - 19 Bacon work
  - 20 Site of the tale of Hero and Leander
  - 22 Shackles
  - 24 Timetable
  - 27 Santa \_\_, CA
  - 30 Nimbus
  - 31 Add herbs
  - 36 Immense
  - 38 Cry from the crowd
  - 39 Vex
  - 40 Auto economy fig.
  - 42 Boorish
  - 43 Consume
  - 46 Inured
  - 49 Mean
  - 50 "Dies \_\_"
  - 51 Parched
  - 52 Implements
  - 55 Foundation for tracks
  - 59 Favoring
  - 63 Off-the-cuff comment
  - 64 Rani's wrap
  - 67 Neighborhood
  - 68 Exemplar
  - 69 Abba of Israel
  - 70 Sharp to the taste
  - 71 Chatter
  - 72 Director Fritz
  - 73 Brings to closure



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- DOWN**
- 1 Back talk
  - 2 Girl to kiss
  - 3 Levin and Gershwin
  - 4 Makes an impression?
  - 5 Japanese entertainers

- 6 Commotion
- 7 Stroke gently
- 8 Muddled state
- 9 12-year-old
- 10 Corrode
- 11 Church part
- 12 Close by
- 13 West and Largo, e.g.
- 21 Protest-singer Phil
- 23 Otherwise
- 25 Oater actor Jack
- 26 Miami pro
- 27 Bitter
- 28 Peter of Herman's Hermits
- 29 True up
- 32 Farm measure
- 33 Audible waves
- 34 Bailiff's call
- 35 Impoverished
- 37 Bread spread
- 41 Long, thin fish
- 44 Razor's target
- 45 Beret filler
- 47 Fencelike barrier

Now it's Buttercup's turn to rule the crossword!



- 48 Sandwich shoppe
- 53 Ford failure
- 54 Ray
- 55 Freeway exit
- 56 Smell
- 57 "Mephisto Waltz" star
- 58 Menu plan
- 60 Teheran's place
- 61 Nudnik
- 62 Hoods' guns
- 65 Lawyers' grp.
- 66 Bled in the wash

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By Lasha Seniuk  
Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service

**Aries** (March 21-April 20). Social triangles may require diplomacy over the next three days. Watch for gossip, romantic speculation or unexpected invitations.

For many Aries natives new relationships this week will be controversial and slightly humorous. Expect potential lovers to be poorly informed or overly focused on small details. After midweek family relations are accented. Minor disputes or schedule conflicts may require an almost constant effort. There's much to discuss. Stay alert.

**Taurus** (April 21-May 20). Loved ones will ask probing questions this week. Pay special attention to unusual social facts, sudden denials or late cancellations. Key discussions, proposals or fast explanations may offer an important glimpse into the fears of a friend or lover. Don't be unnerved. Romantic honesty, although revealing, is now a positive influence. Rely on humor. A cheerful or philosophical attitude will ensure progress. After Friday financial demands will steadily increase. Avoid new debt.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 21). Before Wednesday outstanding paperwork or official duties may cause confusion. Handle all details quickly. Financial negotiations

and signed documents will soon offer valid long-term rewards. Ask authority figures for special favors; you won't be disappointed. After midweek watch for a close friend or lover to expand key relationships or finalize home arrangements. Go slow with property or financial decisions, however. New information will arrive early next week.

**Cancer** (June 22-July 22). Past romantic ideals are now a strong influence: early this week a rare sensitivity toward yesterday's love affairs may arrive. Remain open to sudden flashes of wisdom. Insights concerning old decisions or past social regrets may this week bring emotional freedom into your life. After Saturday preplan financial or business strategies. Before mid-February a revised source of income or controversial job opportunity may require a fast and difficult choice.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22). Emotional and physical energy are now due to increase. Before mid-week expect a recent period of sluggishness or emotional reflection to fade. Listen to the wisdom of the body; minor aches or pains will now begin to slowly evolve toward health, fitness and vitality. For many Leos this is a positive time to change diet, exercise or sleep habits. After Friday enjoy social activities, laughter and new romantic intimacy. Connecting with trusted friends will create a positive outlook.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Stalled communications between lovers or

ongoing family disagreements will now end. Before Thursday expect a new perspective or attitude to arrive in intimate relationships.

Many Virgos will now begin five weeks of increased emotional and business security. Watch both loved ones and business officials for small but meaningful signs of improvement. Late Saturday discuss your financial or career ideas. Feedback from others will now bring clarity and direction.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). An unexpected but delightful romantic attraction may now be on the agenda. Early Tuesday watch for a fresh social celebration and private romantic flirtations. Previously distant or shy loved ones may this week express complex ideals, desires and motivations. Remain cautious, however. Old sentiments or past differences may also be an important factor. After Friday rest and gather vital social information from friends. Love relationships are now changing.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Friends and lovers are nostalgic this week. Expect loved ones to question your present social plans and openly discuss past romantic mistakes. Refuse to be drawn into speculation or intense discussions. This is not the right time to explain your actions or cater to the insecurities of others. After Thursday a colleague may ask for an expanded short-term commitment. Respond quickly.

Over the next eight days, complex projects will require a team effort for success.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Clearly state romantic or social intentions early this week. Loved ones will respond positively to your emotional confidence. After midweek romantic dreams, sensuality and creativity are difficult to resist. Many Sagittarians will now strongly benefit from artistic pursuits, educational programs and renewed romantic commitments. Friday through Sunday a family member may be moody or withdrawn. Be supportive. Finances and long-term security are now a key concern.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 20). New business routines will captivate your attention over the next few days. Expect colleagues and office managers to request detailed reports or explanations. Don't be derailed by conflicting or scattered duties. After Thursday work habits and schedules will return to normal. Later this week a close friend or relative may ask for delicate romantic advice. Remain attentive to small emotional issues. At present, loved ones will greatly appreciate fresh ideas and suggestions.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19). Business communications will be intense early this week: be-

fore midweek watch for a colleague or key official to make unexpected changes to office duties, expectations or procedures. Stay balanced, however. By early next week a positive atmosphere of team work and cooperation will be established. After Friday expect a renewed interest in love and social enjoyment to arrive. Search out recently despondent loved ones or distant friends. Valuable progress is likely.

**Pisces** (Feb. 20-March 20). Long-term romantic and family relationships will now require delicate discussions. Before midweek loved ones may be insecure concerning their business abilities or financial lives. Self-doubt will fade in the days and weeks to come: in the meantime, avoid being temporarily drawn into negative gossip or idle speculations. After Friday exercise and new dietary habits will bring much needed physical energy. Evaluate and change daily routines, if at all possible.

**If your birthday is this week...** expect authority figures and older relatives to be moody and unresponsive for the next nine weeks. At present, controversial ideas or extra work may create tensions in previously positive business relationships. Although presently stalled, career progress will be rapid this year. After early April expect a seven-month period of small projects, fast promotions and unique job proposals to arrive. Some Aquarians may also dramatically change their home or romantic commitments this year. Watch for intriguing proposals in early summer.

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## On Campus

### Art:

January 17 - February 8, 2002

**"New Projects"** by Remo Campopiano. There will also be an artist lecture presented on January 24, at 4:00 pm in Alger 116. Admission is free for both.

### Theater:

January 31 - February 2, 2002

**"Night Mother"** by Marsha Norman Directed by Matthew Smith, and presented by the RIC Growing Stage. Shows will be held in the Forman Theater, January 31 - February 2 at 8:00 pm, and February 2 at 2:00 pm. Admission: Pay what you can.

### Music:

February 1, 2002

**Master Class with Alon Goldstein, Piano.** In the Sapinsley Hall of the Nazarian Center, class will be presented at 4:00 pm. Admission is free.

### Music:

February 10, 2002

**American Band** will be presented in the Sapinsley Hall of the Nazarian Center, at 3:00 pm.

### Music:

February 13, 2002

**Claire Stadtmueller, Soprano.** Part of the Chamber Music Series, the performance will be held at 1:00 in Sapinsley Hall. Admission is free.

### Theater:

February 13 - February 17, 2002

**"Present Laughter"** by Noel Coward Directed by Wendy Overly, and presented by the RIC Theater. Shows will be held in the Forman Theater, February 13 - February 16 at 8:00 pm, and February 16 and 17 at 2:00 pm. General Admission is \$11.

### Art:

February 14 - March 8, 2002

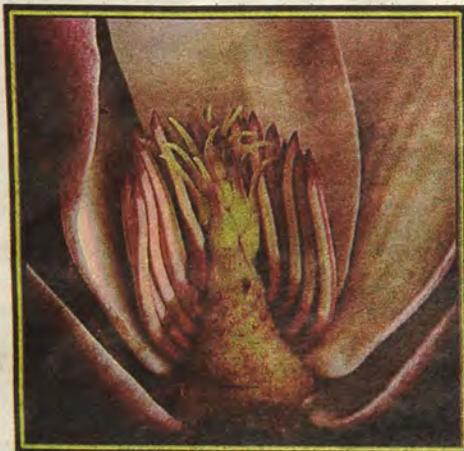
**"Sublimation: The Sculpture Series"** by Krisjohn Horvat Opening reception will be held February 14 at 7:00 pm in the Bannister Gallery. Admission is free.

### Music:

February 16, 2002

**Winterjazz with Stefon Harris and Regina Carter** Part of the Performing Arts Series, the performance will be held in the Roberts Hall at 8:00 pm. Admission: Reserved Seating \$25.

## Phylum Party



Phylum (plural: phyla) [Gr. phylon: tribe, stock] In taxonomy, a high-level category just beneath kingdom and above the class; a group of related, similar classes.

The Biology Faculty with the support of the Biology Club is sponsoring a Phylum Party on Tuesday, February 12, 2002 (Happy Birthday, Charles Darwin) in the Fogarty Life Science Biology Lounge between 5 P.M. and 7:30 P.M. At this party you will have the opportunity to sample delectable morsels of food from many different and unusual phyla. All of the five kingdoms of life forms will be represented. This "phylum challenge" will provide you with the opportunity to taste and learn about foods from phyla, which might be new to you. The biology club members, biology faculty and staff, and some physical science faculty (a.k.a. biology

## New Noise New Year, New Music



By: Dave Morrone  
Anchor Staff

It's now 2002, the start of a new year and for the music industry, it's the start of a whole new line up of music coming in all shapes and sizes. Old labels and new are pumping out artists like water rushing through a broken dam. So many new artists to choose from, how's one to decide? Well here's a little help for anyone looking for new music. Recently hitting the scene with a brand new album is a band by the name of 34 Satellite.

Originating from the western state of Colorado, 34 Satellite owes much of their music to the likes of country rock, such as Tom Petty, and the lovelorn somber of the Replacements, more than the increasingly large grunge era they were born into as young musicians. Although there are obvious grunge influences, these guys rock out with a refreshing combination of the emotional vocal melodies of Marc Benning, and the distorted guitar styling of former Snatches of Pink guitarist Marc Smith. If that's not enough to catch your attention, ex Whiskey Town bassist Santoro also joins the foursome to add his stop and go bass lines to the mix. Still not enough? Did I mention that 34 Satellite contains the drum style of Marc Boquist, the one and the same Marc Boquist who founded the early to mid 90's hit grunge band the Screaming Trees.

It goes without saying that this band has all the fixings to create great songs. Perhaps some of you may remember this band of all-stars first, short lived release Radar, with the hit song "Wishing Well" released back in late 2000. It plowed through college radio almost making it to the mainstream audience. If you haven't heard it, you need to. Aside from that, if you're not willing to see where 34 Satellite has come from, then at least check out where they are now. The band has recently released the album Stop on Hideaway Records. Taking the college radio circuit by storm by already dominating the top adds chart (college radio term for brand new music chart), 34 Satellite holds the number one slot. While their style remains relatively the same, there is more hint of emo-rock with grunge (Screaming Trees) roots than the modernized country, somber rock style that they had previously released. Regardless, it's a fantastic album with bursting out loud music and emotional lyrics that make you feel as if you're walking in their shoes. A sure to make you feel good buy that you won't regret, check out Stop from 34 Satellite.

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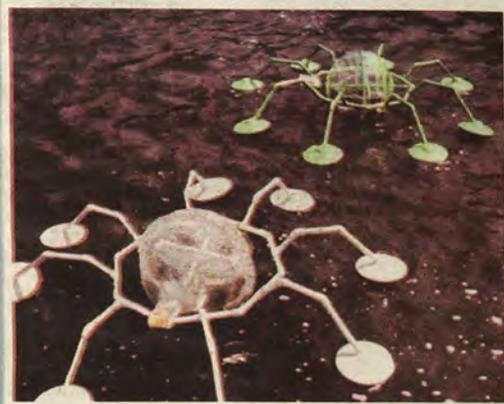
faculty wannabes) will not only prepare foods from a variety of phyla but they will also inform you about the phylum (phyla) used in the preparation of each tasting. Non-alcoholic drinks will also be provided. The Kingdoms Fungi and Eubacteria will be well represented. Models and microscope slides will be available to "see" and understand what one eats when one dines on bacteria and fungi. The cost for faculty, staff and parents is \$15.00 while students will be charged \$5.00; the cost for administrators is \$25.00. Tickets must be purchased in advance through the biology department office. Ticket sales for this delightful epicurean event will end on Friday, February 8, 2002 and all proceeds will support biology student awards and scholarships. Biology students are especially encouraged to invite their parents who might enjoy the opportunity to meet the phylogenetically superior biology faculty and staff.

## Art & Junk New Projects Open At Bannister Gallery

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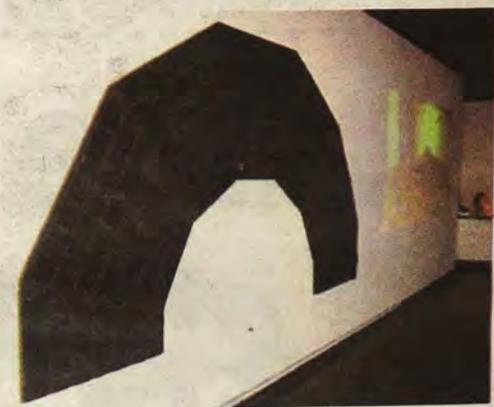
Open until February 8th, Remo Campopiano's *New Projects* will be exhibited at the Bannister Gallery. Remo Campopiano, a graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Dartmouth (1978), the Cranbrook Academy of Art (1980) and the recipient of a National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship, is a Rhode Island artist and polymath who was among the early adapters of the revolutionary changes in media and telecommunications afforded by the internet. In the early 1990's he founded ARTNETWEB in Soho, NYC; pioneering net-art and performance art on the web. This group later collaborated to produce projects like *PORT: Navigating Digital Culture*, at the MIT List Visual Arts Center in 1997; making significant contribution to the creation, and documenting the history, of what has since become known as "new media."

Bugs and bubbles, spiders, circles, spheres - a web of



associations and connections. Low tech, high tech, electronic and insect intelligence; persistence, energy, enthusiasm, and collaboration - all are concepts somehow involved in the activities, objects, and relationships which comprise the art of Remo Campopiano. It's the "Gee Wiz" factor and the general exploratory improvisational approach, coupled with his experiential knowledge in making three dimensional objects and machines, and engineering devices and relationships, which makes Remo's work of merit and interest to a wide range of people. This is work which accentuates the common terrain inhabited by curious and intelligent human beings, and which for all of us at one time or another is wide open, undifferentiated, and just plain Fun.

He has worked with a wide variety of formal ap-



proaches, often involving aspects of nature and technology in interactive relationships. This exhibit will highlight recent projects like *Waterspiders*, a collaboration with a group of 10 - 14 year olds in the creation of robots.

Along with a proposal for a participatory, solar powered environmental piece, the *Providence Star*, Campopiano is revising a project first featured at the DeCordova Museum. In *Video Studio for Insects* he opens up the intimate world of an ant colony to the voyeurism of the internet, making visible the aesthetic of natural processes and the instinctive behaviors of living creatures.

Gallery hours during exhibits are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 11:00 am to 5:00 pm; Thursdays, 12:00 pm to 9:00 pm, and is closed on weekends and holidays. Exhibits and events are free and all are welcome to attend. An artist's lecture will be presented on Thursday January 24th, at 4:00 pm in Alger 116. This exhibit is presented with support from the Rhode Island College Departments of Communications, Elementary Education, and English, and the City of Providence, Office of Cultural Affairs. For more information call 456.9765, or visit [www.ric.edu/Bannister](http://www.ric.edu/Bannister).