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online registration comes to RIC

By: Andrea J. Stewart
Anchor Editor

This semester, many R.I.C. students bade a not-so-fond farewell to telephone registration. For the first time in R.I.C. history, students were able to register for their classes on-line, rather than through RI-Call.

Of course, there are much more to the new on-line services than registration activity. A link to the Admissions Office enables students to browse information about campus activities, upcoming events, and admissions requirements. The Bookstore also has a link, which lists its weekly specials and provides a list of what books are currently available. Point and click on the Bursar's Office and you can learn about R.I.C. from a financial perspective, as this link lists information about tuition and fees, refund policies, and student loans. For financial aid information, simply click on the Financial Aid Office link. The Campus Life page will direct you to a variety of links, including OASIS, Athletics and Recreation, Student Organizations, Residential Life & Housing, and Health Services. The course catalogue is still available on-line, as well as a map of the campus and the full academic calendar for Spring 2002.

According to Richard Prull, Director of Institutional Research and Planning, the new system took approximately six months to be implemented. The original deadline was for the summer, but further work was required to get the system up and running successfully. The new on-line services are only a piece of PeopleSoft 8.0, which is not yet ready to be executed. Prull makes it clear that they had wanted to get the services out to students right away, rather than wait for the completion of PeopleSoft 8.0. This way, students are able to reap the benefits of immediate access to registration activity, as well as get grade reports and financial information.

"It was confusing. I had trouble figuring out where my grades were," remarks one student, who wishes to remain anonymous. She,

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Elderly Student Accuses College Of Age Discrimination

By: William Dorry
Anchor Editor

The second page of the Rhode Island College bulletin of courses state that "Rhode Island College does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, creed, national or ethnic origin, gender, religion, disability, age, sexual orientation, disabled veteran status, veteran of the Vietnam era status, and marital or citizenship". The statement is part of the college's statement of affirmative action and nondiscrimination and is a public affirmation of the college's ongoing commitment to nondiscrimination.

This week a student of our community has challenged the college's commitment to these ideas. Wilfred Kenworthy, an elderly student in the social work program, believes that Rhode Island College policies place "senior citizens, disabled veterans, unemployed persons, RI National Guard personal into second class citizen status". Mr. Kenworthy has come to this conclusion out of his personal experience with the RIC waiver policy.

The tuition waiver policy is meant to provide persons over 60 with the opportunity to pursue their education, either on a full-time or part-time basis, at any of the state's public institutions of higher education. The policy is restricted to those elderly whose household income is less than three times the federal poverty level and does not include fees which are not covered and assessed to the waiver recipient. Additionally legislation passed by the General Assem-

bly requires that all those seeking a waiver from tuition apply for financial aid. Any awards are applied to the tuition in lieu of the waiver and reduce the waiver by that amount. Students may then register on a space-available basis for classes. A similar policy is in effect for disabled veterans and the unemployed.

Mr. Kenworthy takes issue with the provision of the policy that does not allow waiver students to register until the last day of registration. According to Mr. Kenworthy this policy causes degree seeking elderly and disabled vets to be put at a disadvantage when seeking enrollment in classes for their major.

Despite the policy Mr. Kenworthy enrolled early. Mr. Kenworthy told The Anchor that he did this on the advice of a college professor and because he wanted to make sure he was enrolled in the classes he needed before they became full. Later he received a letter from the Bursar's office stating that he had enrolled prior to the date allowed for students utilizing the waiver. According to Mr. Kenworthy he contacted Maureen Marques, RIC Assistant Bursar, who told him that he would have to pay for the classes he registered for out of his own pocket or drop out of college because he was in violation of the college's waiver policies. Mr. Kenworthy took a third option that was given to him in which he dropped all his classes and registered for any open classes another day. The Anchor tried to contact Mrs. Marques to verify the story but was unable to do so.

Providence Hosts 2001 Pan-Am Intercollegiate Chess Championships

RIC Chess Club sponsors tournament, finishes 9th.

By: Seneca Nowland
Anchor Contributor

While most college students were relaxing in their overfed glory following Christmas, 27 teams converged at the Providence Marriott to compete in the 2001 Pan-Am Intercollegiate Chess Championships. The tournament, sponsored by the RIC Chess Club thanks to a generous grant from Student Community Government, attracted schools from the United States, Canada, and Peru. The RIC Chess Club, ranked 9th heading into the event, saw their visions of a top three finish and an invitation to the President's Cup, an annual event pitting the top four collegiate teams against one another, shattered after a drubbing at the hands of the University of Maryland - Baltimore County, who went on to claim their fourth title in five years.

The Pan-Am Intercollegiate is the largest

and most prestigious tournament of its kind in the Western Hemisphere. Schools compete as teams of four players, with their best players on Board 1, second on Board 2, etc. The tournament lasts six rounds, and all of the teams compete throughout the entire tournament to compile points toward the final standings. The

RIC Chess Club won the event in 1985, and consistently finishes in the top ten, jockeying for position year-by-year with teams from such prestigious universities as Harvard, Stanford, Chicago, NYU, MIT, and others.

This year, RIC started off well, earning 1.5 points out of 2 possible in the first two rounds.

What followed was a gut-wrenching upset loss at the hands of Massachusetts Institute of Tech-



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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 193 at 12:30 pm for 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 pm. 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 X8086 for tickets.



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.

Weight Watchers

Deborah Cabral Martin will run another session of weight watchers. The sessions will be on Tuesdays from 1-2 pm in CL 460 for twelve weeks. The cost of the program is \$130 and registration will begin on Tuesday February 5th. If you have any questions call X8026 or email dcabral@ric.edu

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's 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.bollingerinsurance.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 or call X9865.

Depression Screening

Now the RIC campus can be screened for depression 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 en-

vironment, 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's 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.

Aquatics Programs And Special Events

There is a Red Cross Lifeguard Training Course being offered on Thursdays February 7th-April 25th from 6-9 pm. It includes life guarding, first aid, and CPR, and the cost for RIC students is \$45. There is a free scuba class being offered, being held Tuesday, January 29th from 6:30-8 pm with all equipment provided. If you like that scuba class there is a scuba certification class being offered on Tuesdays February 5th-April 30th from 6-9 pm. The fee for RIC students is \$165 and can be paid in two installments. There are also swim classes available with Swimming for the Terrified - Tuesdays at 11 am, beginners on Thursdays at 1 pm, and intermediate swimmers on Wednesdays at 6:30 pm. Also, there are aqua games on Wednesday February 6th at 1 pm for a relaxing hour of fun. Aquatic exercises are held Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday at 9 am, Monday and Friday at 12 pm, and Monday and Thursday at 5 pm. If you have any questions call Alan at X8227 or Janice at X8238.

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Larry Christiansen Wins 2002 US Chess Championship

RIC Chess Coach Wins Dramatic Blitz Playoff to Claim 3rd Title

By Seneca Nowland
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Amidst the gloom of the rainy season in the Pacific Northwest, 56 of America's top chess players gathered in downtown Seattle to compete for the 2002 US Chess Championship. The tournament, sponsored by the Seattle Chess Federation, included 17 Grandmasters, as well as a host of first-time participants. After nine grueling days of competition, Grandmaster Larry Christiansen took home the title of US Champion, defeating fellow Grandmaster and friend Nick de Firmian in a five-game blitz (speed chess) playoff. For his efforts, Christiansen was awarded \$15,000 and a championship ring made exclusively for this event by Bailey Banks & Biddle, a world renowned jeweler.

The tournament started well for Christiansen, who won his first two games. His second-round game against Igor Foygel, another of the area's strongest players, earned him a brilliancy prize. A third round draw against former US Junior Champion left Christiansen with 2.5 out of a possible three points, and in second place. He followed this win with a crushing defeat of GM John Fedorowicz, which lead him to a showdown against the leader of the tournament and 2000 US Co-Champion Alexander Shabalov. With the black pieces, Christiansen showed great poise and knowledge in defeating his opponent to take sole



possession of the lead with four rounds remaining.

It was entirely too soon to celebrate, however, as in the next round Christiansen pressed too hard for a win and lost a difficult game against Alexander Yermolinsky. Nicknamed "The Yermolinsky" for his uncompromising style and broodish nature, Yermolinsky assumed the role of leader after six rounds. After a Christiansen win in round 7 combined with a Yermolinsky draw, the two were deadlocked at the top of the leaderboard

with two games to play. Christiansen drew his last two games, only to see Yermolinsky lose in a difficult final round game to drop out of the lead, which he relinquished to 1998 champ Nick de Firmian.

de Firmian, who was born in California but resides in Denmark with his wife, still competes for the United States in the Olympiad held every two years, and is the current editor of Modern Chess Openings, a comprehensive volume of chess openings which many players use

as a reference. Having a tie atop the leaderboard meant the two men would have to face off in a playoff to determine the 2002 US Champion and winner of the \$15,000 first prize and gold ring. What followed was an intense five game playoff. The first two games ended in draws. Christiansen was able to break through in game three, winning a nice game with the white pieces. All he would have to do in the fourth game is hold de Firmian to a draw and the title would be his. But, as fate would have it, Chris-

tiansen was unable to hold, and what resulted was a final game which has been dubbed the "Armageddon" game. In chess, white has a natural advantage from the beginning as a result of having the first move. The Armageddon game works as such: White has six minutes on his clock, while black has five. However, black has draw odds, meaning that if the game ends in a draw, then black is declared the winner. The advantage of having white and an extra minute on the clock in conjunction with this means that white has to go all-out for the win. In most situations, a player would much rather have black in this situation. The drawing of colors for the last game was done randomly, and de Firmian was given black. Christiansen, with the white pieces, played very fiercely, eventually winning the game and the championship.

Christiansen, a California native who now resides in Cambridge, MA, has been coaching the RIC Chess Club since early in the summer. Thanks to a generous grant from both Student Community Government and President Nazarian, he worked with the chess club every Friday, honing their skills in preparation for the 2001 Pan-Am Intercollegiate Championships, which the RIC Chess Club sponsored. This is Christiansen's third US Championship, his first two titles coming, amazingly enough, in 1980 and 1983.

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as well as others, ran into some problems while searching for information.

Jennifer Partridge, a staff member at OASIS, believes that the biggest problem for most people is getting into the system at all. "The major problem is that students need to change their passwords, and none of them seem to write it down. Since there is no way of tracking password activity, it needs to be reset by the Records Office. That ties up the phone lines and is pretty much a hassle for everyone involved," claims Ms. Partridge.

Obviously, the new system

will take some getting used to. While there were several complaints about various performance aspects, many people remain confident that the system will eventually be a great asset to R.I.C.

"With a little work, it will be a good system," asserts Mike Castigan, a junior. The future gleams with plentiful additions to R.I.C. technology (to be incorporated at some point in 2003), including improved e-mail access for students, upgraded classroom labs, and more courses with on-line components. For the time being, however, there is plenty to explore on the R.I.C. website (www.ric.edu), including the brand new on-line services, which allow members of the R.I.C. community to interact with the college like never before.

the Bursar's office handled all the waiver students and that he was not sure if they had to come to financial aid. When The Anchor informed Mr. Hanbury of the state law requiring waiver students to register for financial aid he stated that "the Bursar's office administers an abbreviated needs test... they handle the waiver students, to my understanding they do not need to come to financial aid".

The Bursar's office did not return repeated calls by The Anchor.

Mr. Kenworthy said that he found the whole situation depressing and was angered by what he feels is blatant discrimination against the elderly. The matter is of such importance that Mr. Kenworthy has contacted the Rhode Island ACLU and is asking them to investigate the legitimacy of waiver requirements. Concluding his thoughts in the letter to the ACLU Mr. Kenworthy wrote "I and the whole student body, and hopefully the faculty, will be waiting to hear just what measures RI College intends to do about correcting its discrimination and prejudice against waiver students".

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The Anchor contacted James Dorian, Acting Director of Records, to better understand the schools policy. Mr. Dorian informed The Anchor that when the tuition waiver was first enacted the state's institutions of higher learning, especially CCRI, were swamped by individuals who were using the waiver. This caused the institutions to add classes that were not being paid for, which fiscally hurt the institutions. The policy was then changed so that individuals using the waiver could only register on a space available bases. When asked about matriculating students who used the waiver Mr. Dorian stated that to his knowledge, "matriculating students should be able to register normally, even with the waiver".

The Anchor then contacted James Hanbury, Director of Financial Aid, in an effort to better understand the process that waiver students received financial aid. Mr. Hanbury stated that

By: Andrea J. Stewart
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Burnt out already even though the semester has just begun? The upcoming Student Leadership Weekend offers students the chance to recharge their batteries in the wooded setting of Chepachet, RI.

"It's the perfect time of year since people are not yet committed to too many academic assignments," remarks Kristen Salemi, the Director of Student Activities. "Plus, we're in the doldrums of winter and people are looking for ways to refresh and energize themselves."

The Student Leadership Weekend will be held from Friday, February 1, until Sunday, February 3, 2002. Students will reside in a lodge at the

Relax!

At the Student Leadership Weekend

Episcopal Conference Center. Throughout the weekend, students will feast upon FREE meals, attend workshops on a variety of topics, and will have the opportunity to relax and learn a little more about themselves. Dr. Sharon Whittaker, currently the Vice President of Student Affairs at Stillman College, is presenting this year's program, which focuses on such subjects as diversity, creativity, and essential leadership skills.

If you're nervous about attending the weekend alone, Kristen Salemi urges that it will be a great experience to meet new people and discover your own individual potential. The Student Leadership Weekend is about personal leadership, which means that you don't need to be involved in a club to attend. By attend-

ing workshops and making the most out of your free time, you just might learn a little more about your own potential and the goals that you set for yourself.

At the conclusion of the weekend, Ms. Salemi suggests that, "you will return to RIC renewed, refreshed, enlightened, and ready to make a difference." You will also return with a full stomach and a free tee-shirt. The cost of the weekend experience is \$10 up front, \$5 of which will be promptly refunded.

For more information, please contact Kristen Salemi at (401) 456-8034, or drop by for a visit at SU 314.

This event is sponsored by Student Community Government, Inc. and Rhode Island College Student Activities.

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nology. MIT, who boasts a strong player on Board 1 and 2000 US Women's Champion Elina Groberman on Board 2, was still seeded lower than RIC heading into the tournament, but managed a fairly convincing upset win in Round 3.

Shaken by the loss, the RIC players took out their aggressions on University of Toronto and University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee teams, sweeping both matches 4-0 to move into a tie for fourth place heading into the final round. What followed was the unfortunate realization of being paired against UMBC, whose first board is 39 year old Polish Grandmaster Alek Woj-

tkiewicz, currently ranked 11th in the United States, and whose fourth board player was rated higher than RIC's first board. What ensued was much to be expected, as UMBC easily handled RIC 4-0, and went on to claim a share of their fourth title in five years.

What was later discovered at a meeting of the College Chess Committee, of which RIC Chess Club President Seneca Nowland is Vice-Chair of, is that UMBC has given Wojtkiewicz a full tuition scholarship to attend their college, in addition to a \$15,000 stipend to cover the costs of living expenses through the year. In exchange, he must compete for the school and offer his coaching services to the team during the year. In contrast, for his services this year, RIC paid coach Larry Christiansen (who won the

2002 US Championship) about \$10,000 less for his weekly tutoring sessions during the past six months.

Overall, the event went very well. Including all side events, there were a total of over 200 players attending the event, which was featured prominently in the Providence Journal and on ABC 6 local news. Said Philip Wang from Stanford, "I've attended this tournament three years in a row now, and this is by far the best organized of them all." The location of next year's tournament has yet to be determined, but the RIC Chess Club will certainly be in contention for a high finish once again. Team members will be competing in a number of tournaments in the spring, and hope to be able to retain the services of their coach for a long time.

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Riley gears up for New England Championships

by: Scott Gibbons
Sports Information Director

In little over a year, Rhode Island College wrestler Mike Riley has already made an indelible mark on the wrestling program. Since enrolling at RIC last January, Riley has been to the Division III National Championships, named All-New England and has compiled a record of 40-9 at 133 pounds.



This season, with a full year of preparation and training behind him, the Lowell, Massachusetts native has taken the New England College Conference Wrestling Association (NECCWA) by storm and is currently ranked number one in New England in his weight class.

Riley is 29-4 and has won his last 18 matches. He leads the team in wins, winning percentage, points and takedowns. After placing third and fourth, respectively, at the Roger Williams and Doug Parker Invitionals in November, Riley switched into high gear. He's since placed second at the highly competitive Scranton Invitational and placed first at the Citrus Invitational during the squad's trip to Florida after Christmas.

RIC Head Coach Jay Jones is ecstatic to have Riley on the team. "Because of Mike's tremendous attitude and work ethic, he's truly one wrestler, as a coach, you can feel tremendous joy during his successes because he really deserves them."

Despite all of the accolades, Riley continues to remain humble. "I try to lead by example. I don't talk that much. I'm quiet and always try to stay positive."

Even though he's only been with the program just over a year, the coaching staff thought highly enough to name him a captain prior to the 2001-02 season. "I was a little uneasy about being named a captain. I didn't

want to step on any of the other guys' toes that had been here longer than I have. I talked with the coaches and they wanted me to do it." Coach Jones says, "Even though wrestling can be viewed as an individual sport, Mike has always been dedicated to the team aspect."

The Anchormen are 5-9 overall and 3-3 in the NECCWA. RIC is coming off a big day at the New England Duals, finish-

ing the day with a 3-1 record. "We have a young team," Riley says. "We've faced some adversity and had our share of tough breaks. It took us 35 hours and three airports to get to Florida over the holidays and the team still got along great. No one was complaining. I think that says a lot about this team. The young guys are learning to compete at the collegiate level and it will payoff down the road."

As an individual, Riley has been nothing short of dominant this season and is focused on the upcoming 2002 NECCWA Championships, which will be hosted by Springfield College on Feb. 16 and 17. He lists his goals as winning the 133-pound weight class, which carries with it an automatic bid to the National Championships. "I lost to the guys who placed third and fourth in the country last season at the NAAs. I think with a full season under my belt, and if I can work hard and focus, I'll be okay."

Despite being in excellent condition, Riley still sees room for improvement. "I want to get into better shape and improve my diet. What you eat makes a difference in your performance."

That's scary news for the rest of New England, considering Riley hasn't lost a match since December 1. RIC Assistant Coach Bob Smith says, "He's relentless. I almost feel bad for his opponents....almost!"

Sports Gal's Sports Update "What's Going On?"

By: Tiffany Ventura
Anchor Editor

After a busy fall semester, Sports Gal was happy to relax with a month of sports action. However, it seems that the past five weeks have been nothing but utter chaos and confusion.

We had Cleveland Browns fans dressed as dogs tossing glass beer bottles onto the football field, after a game-ending call killed any chances of the Browns beating the Jacksonville Jaguars. We then had Carmen Policy the day after seemingly happy that his fans had "passion." We had the New Orleans Saints fans play copycat and do the same thing during their home team's game on Monday Night Football. But, my friends, that's not the worst of it. We also had the sports-related trial of the century; the epitome of how far some people will go with passion for sports. Massachusetts "Hockey dad" Thomas Junta was convicted of involuntary manslaughter after punching another father, Michael Costin to death. The kicker is that Junta's attorneys argued self-defense. Keep in mind that Junta had at least one hundred pounds on the dead Costin.

As Vince Lombardi would say... "What the hell's goin' on out here?"

Or, as Marvin Gaye puts it, "What's goin' on?"

Have we stepped into the Twilight Zone? Why is it that the month that I'm fully able to enjoy football without thinking about papers that people decide to act like lunatics? Why is it that bas-

ketball players consistently attempt to fight when they look ridiculous, waving their arms around like windmills? Why is it that people like Thomas Junta only spend up to 20 years in prison instead of life without parole?

Why?

Perhaps I'm being deliberately naïve. After all, the nature of sports is passion. And the nature of sports and sport fans, particularly in contact sports, is to be violent. We as human beings should recognize that violence, like that of the NFL or the NHL is a part of the game. Acts of violence aimed to hurt people are always unacceptable and dealt with accordingly within each league. This is permissible so long as the violence is contained. However, judging from the recent conviction of Thomas Junta, the acts of the lunatic Dog Pound of Cleveland and the Mardi Gras Mob of New Orleans, the violence and passion of the game has spilled over to the fans.

In a previous article last semester, I spoke of how parents were more passionate than their children involved in Little League, focusing on the bottom line of a possible professional baseball career and winning, rather than being happy that their children were active. I denounced this type of fervent passion then, and I denounce it now.

I find it hard to imagine why people cannot recognize the importance of separating one's self from sports. Being a fan is a livelihood, and it can encompass a fun and exciting part of your

Sunday afternoons. However, being a fan does not complete a person. Having a child play in youth hockey does not guarantee him or her a professional hockey career. Sports are a part of life; they do not encompass one's entire life. The sad story of the "Hockey Dad" trial is to be abhorred. All of the events that occurred in my semester off show what happens when people cannot control their emotions over an insignificant sports event.

To witness this type of behavior from fans is inexcusable. Fans aren't being paid millions of dollars to play the game. Therefore, to be as passionate about something as to hurl objects that could kill players and police officers, or actually *kill* a person over a game, cannot happen anymore. What's going on here, enjoy? Can't we learn to enjoy sports in a civilized fashion?

After what I've seen this past week, I should lose faith in my fellow humankind. Watching a jury convict Thomas Junta should be the last straw. But I have faith in 99.8 percent of sports fans (and hopefully my readers) out there that they realize what has gone wrong and are not willing to participate in these types of actions. I hope that 0.2 percent might be reading this article. Maybe it will make them realize that sports are not a life or death situation. Maybe it will make them think before they hurl an object on the field.

Maybe it will make them think before they attack someone and kill them in front of children. Just maybe.

Rhode Island College Names Craig Letourneau Head Women's Volleyball Coach

By: Scott Gibbons
Sports Information Director

Rhode Island College named Craig Letourneau as its Head Women's Volleyball Coach. He takes over for Kristen Norberg, who retired at the end of last season, after 18 years on the bench.

"I am very excited about taking over the RIC volleyball program and leading them for years to come," Letourneau says. "I am interested in taking the next step in coaching, which for me is at the college level."

He has been the Head

Boys' and Girls' Volleyball Coach at Mt. St. Charles Academy in Woonsocket since 1998. He also serves as the Head Girls' Basketball Coach at Lincoln High School, a position he has held since 1998 as well.

In 2001, Letourneau was named the Rhode Island Division II North Girls' Volleyball Coach of the Year and Boys' Volleyball Coach of the Year. This past fall, he guided the Mt. St. Charles boys' team to an undefeated season and the Division II Championship.

In 2000, he was the Woonsocket Call's Girls' Volley-

ball Coach of the Year and was the Rhode Island Division II Girls' Basketball Coach of the Year. In 1999, Letourneau was the Rhode Island Division II North Girls' Volleyball Coach of the Year and was the Woonsocket Call's Girls' Volleyball Coach of the Year.

In addition to his coaching duties, Letourneau is an overnight supervisor at the Evergreen Center in Milford, Massachusetts. He earned a bachelor's degree in psychology from Rhode Island College in 2000. Letourneau is single and resides in Woonsocket, Rhode Island.

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Under the Rim: Scores and Highlights

By: Scott Gibbons
Sports Information Director

Head Coach Mike Kelly's Anchormen are 1-18 overall and 0-8 in the Little East Conference. RIC dropped all four of its games last week, all of which were against Little East competition. The Anchormen fell 94-51 against Western Connecticut on Jan. 15, 87-39 against Keene State on Jan. 17, 78-59 against Eastern Connecticut on Jan. 19 and 90-52 against UMASS-Dartmouth on Jan. 22.

Freshman forward Kevin Payette (Woonsocket, RI) has played in 19 games, starting 14 of them. He is averaging 8.7 points, 2.7 rebounds, 1.3 assists and 1.2 steals per game.

Freshman forward Jason Harris (Bedford, MA) has played in 19 games, starting 14 of them. He is averaging 9.4 points, 6.6 rebounds and 0.8 steals per game.

Junior guard Eric Britto (Riverside, RI) has played in 19 games, starting ten of them. He is averaging 8.3 points, 1.5 rebounds, 2.3 assists and 0.9 steals per game.

Sophomore center Kurt Gorter (North Kingstown, RI) has played in ten games, starting eight of them. He is averaging 7.1 points and 8.5 rebounds per game.

Junior guard James Heady (Bridgeport, CT) has played in 19 games, starting eight of them. He is averaging 6.3 points, 3.4 rebounds and 1.3 assists per game.

Sophomore forward Mike Costigan (Pawtucket, RI) has played in 19 games, starting 16 of them. He is averaging 5.1 points, 2.4 rebounds and 1.6 assists per game.

Freshman guard Greg Bushey (Hudson, NH) has played

in 14 games. He is averaging 4.9 points, 1.5 rebounds and 1.1 assists per game.

Freshman forward Ian Robertson (Naugatuck, CT) has played in 19 games, starting 14 of them. He is averaging 3.8 points and 5.2 rebounds per game.

Senior guard Mike Monahan (Johnston, RI) has played in 14 games. He is averaging 2.1 points and 0.9 rebounds per game.

Freshman forward Raleigh Brennan (Middletown, RI) has played in 16 games, starting one of them. He is averaging 2.2 points and 1.9 rebounds per game.

Sophomore forward Matt Records (East Greenwich, RI) has played in 14 games. He is averaging 3.8 points and 1.6 rebounds per game.

Sophomore guard Bobby Carroll (Fairfield, CT) has played in five games. He is averaging 2.8 points and 2.2 rebounds per game.

Women's basketball Jead Coach Mike Kelley's team is 3-15 overall and 1-7 in the Little East Conference. RIC went 1-2 this week, picking up its first Little East Conference win of the season. RIC defeated UMASS-Dartmouth 66-64 on Jan. 22,

ending a ten-game losing streak. The Anchorwomen fell earlier in the week to Western Connecticut 62-45 on Jan. 15 and 99-45 against Eastern Connecticut on Jan. 19.

Sophomore forward Elizabeth Shields (Warwick, RI) has played in 18 games, starting all of them. She is averaging 9.6 points, 5.6 rebounds, 1.4 assists, 1.0 block and 1.7 steals per game.

Sophomore guard Monyca Vickers (Mattapoisett, MA) has played in 12 games, starting seven of them. Vickers is averaging 6.7 points, 3.8 re-

bounds, 1.4 assists and 1.4 steals per game.

Sophomore guard Katie Hansen (Narragansett, RI) has played in 18 games, starting 17 of them. She is averaging 8.2 points, 3.3 rebounds, 3.1 assists and 1.7 steals per game.

Senior forward Melanie Wolf (Gorham, NH) has played in 18 games, starting all of them. The co-captain is averaging 2.9 points and 3.3 rebounds per game.

Sophomore guard Angela Sarette (Putnam, CT) has played in 18 games, starting eight of them. She is averaging 10.0 points, 4.9 rebounds and 2.1 steals per game.

Sophomore guard Tara Mekuto (Providence, RI) has played in 17 games, starting three of them. She is averaging 2.5 points and 1.9 rebounds per game.

Freshman guard Becca Bissonnette (Danielson, CT) has played in 18 games, starting all of them. She is averaging 6.7 points and 5.4 rebounds per game. Bissonnette grabbed a career-high 16 rebounds in the win over UMASS-Dartmouth.

Sophomore guard Abby Ferri (Greene, RI) has played in 18 games, starting one of them. She is averaging 3.1 points, 2.9 rebounds, 1.2 assists and 1.7 steals per game.

Junior guard Pamela Kelly (West Hartford, CT) has played in 17 games. The co-captain is averaging 1.3 points and 1.1 rebounds per game.

Junior guard Alicia Hersperger (Providence, RI) has played in 11 games. She is averaging 1.0 rebound per game.

Freshman forward Elizabeth Valeika (Woonsocket, RI) has played in eight games.

Women's Gymnastics Update

By: Scott Gibbons
Sports Information Director

Head Coach Nicole Follett Pannone's Anchorwomen are currently 0-2 overall and 0-0 in the Eastern College Athletic Conference. RIC took part in the SUNY-Brockport Invitational on Jan. 19. The Anchorwomen placed fourth (five teams) on the day with a score of 161.750.

Senior captain Kristen Oliver (Bristol, RI) is averaging scores of 8.350 on vault, 6.600 on bars, 8.567 on beam, 8.858 on floor and 32.375 in the

all-around.

Junior captain Shannon Hughey (Warwick, RI) is averaging scores of 8.717 on

vault, 8.367 on bars, 8.208 on beam, 8.892 on floor and 34.183 in the all-around.

Sophomore Nikki Longo (Raynham, MA) is averaging scores of 8.558 on vault,

8.091 on bars, 8.800 on beam, 8.367 on floor and 33.817 in the all-around.

Sophomore Nicole Simone (Johnston, RI) is averaging 7.783 on beam and 7.550 on floor.

Sophomore Nicki Turner (Salem, NH) is averaging scores

of 8.150 on vault, 6.925 on bars and 8.300 on floor.

Freshman Caren Normandin (Fall River, MA) is averaging scores of 8.667 on vault, 8.233 on bars, 8.758 on beam, 8.817 on floor and 34.475 in the all-around.

Freshman Ashley O'Brien (Bristol, RI) is averaging scores of 8.167 on vault, 7.433 on bars, 7.933 on beam, 8.650 on floor and 32.183 in the all-around.

Freshmen Ashley Bard (North Smithfield, RI) and Lauren Brennan (Barrington, RI) have yet to see action for the Anchorwomen this season

Indoor Track & Field Wrap-Up

By: Scott Gibbons
Sports Information Director

Head Coach Kevin Jackson's Anchormen competed at the Brandeis Invitational on Jan. 19. The team finished 13th (16 teams) on the day with ten points.

Senior co-captain Chris Puleo (Barrington, RI) placed 20th with a time of 24.93 in the 200 meters at the Brandeis Invitational. He placed 21st in the 400 meters with a time of 54.70 at the same meet.

Junior Brian Carney (Barrington, RI) placed 30th in the 400 meters with a time of 1:02.75 at the Brandeis Invitational. He placed 18th in the long jump with a leap of 5.20 meters at the same meet.

Junior Joseph Padykula (Seekonk, MA) placed 19th in the shot put with a throw of 11.04 meters at the Brandeis Invitational.

He placed 15th in the weight throw with a throw of 9.93 meters at the same meet.

Sophomore co-captain Tim Rudd (Warwick, RI) placed first in the 1000 meters with a time of 2:34.19 at the Brandeis Invitational.

Freshman Chris Fernandes (Cumberland, RI) placed 26th in the 200 meters with a time of 25.46 at the Brandeis Invitational.

Freshman Joe Parenteau (Smithfield, RI) placed 20th in the 1500 meters with a time of 4:26.89 at the Brandeis Invitational.

Head Coach Kevin Jackson's Anchorwomen competed at the Brandeis Invitational on Jan. 19. The team finished 12th (16 teams) on the day with 17.0 points.

Sophomore Courtney Gardiner (Warwick, RI) placed 16th

in the 200 meters with a time of 30.56 at the Brandeis Invitational.

Sophomore captain Joanne Pora (Attleboro, MA) placed 15th in the shot put with a throw of 8.83 meters at the Brandeis Invitational. She placed sixth in the weight throw with a throw of 11.41 meters at the same meet.

Freshman Shari Fenton (West Warwick, RI) placed 20th in the shot put with a throw of 8.51 meters at the Brandeis Invitational. She placed 14th in the weight throw with a throw of 9.58 meters at the same meet.

Freshman Rolanda Mangum (Providence, RI) placed third in the weight throw with a throw of 13.38 meters at the Brandeis Invitational.

Freshman Katherine McCalligett (Warwick, RI) placed fourth in the 200 meters with a time of 27.66, third in the 400 meters with a time of 1:02.80.



We thought we'd try something different. Instead of answering normal, everyday questions, like: "Are British people the WHITE-EST people on the face of the planet?" or "Are British people even real? Or are they fictional characters?" we decided that we'd ask and answer the ULTIMATE question: What are....
The TOP 10 things that would trigger the... APOCALYPSE?.. and why?

Curious George Killed the Cat
BY: SAIL M. GRUNDY

HEY CARGLY PAUL. I'M KINDA LOST IN THIS INTERNET STUFF. WHAT ARE PEOPLE TALKING ABOUT WHEN THEY SAY THEY'RE ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB?

WELL GEORGE, THE WORLD WIDE WEB IS BOTH A WONDERFUL AND MAGICAL PLACE. JUST THE SHORT TIME I'VE BEEN USING IT, I'VE LEARNED HOW TO SELL CARS, ORDER ENOUGH ARSENIC TO SPEED UP MY INHERITANCE FROM MY GRANDMOTHER, AND CHECK OUT ALL THE STATS ON MY FAVORITE HOCKEY PLAYERS.

ARE YOU TELLING ME THAT I CAN FIND OUT HOW MANY EMPTY NET GOALS JOE THORNTON OF THE BOSTON BRUINS HAD LAST YEAR, ANYTIME I WANT?

HA HA HA! THAT'S RIGHT GEORGE, BUT THE INTERNET ISN'T JUST ABOUT FINDING OUT THINGS.

YOU CAN ALSO MEET PEOPLE THAT YOU NORMALLY WOULDN'T. FOR INSTANCE, LAST MONTH, I MET THIS 12 YEAR OLD GIRL IN A CHATROOM. WE HIT IT OFF GREAT. WE HAD SO MUCH IN COMMON. WE BOTH LIKE ANIMALS. SMALL WORLD HUH GEORGE?

DID YOU SAY THAT SHE WAS 12 YEARS OLD CARGLY PAUL? AREN'T YOU LIKE FORTY SOMETHING?

FOUR.

COME ON. SO I'M 30 YEARS HER ELDER. AGE IS JUST A NUMBER. TELL ME GEORGE, HOW MANY FINGERS DO YOU HAVE?

FOUR! THAT'S RIGHT. DOES THAT MEAN YOU CAN'T TALK AND HANG OUT WITH YOUR FIVE-FINGERED HUMAN FRIENDS?

GEEZ, CARGLY PAUL. YOU'RE RIGHT! NUMBERS REALLY DON'T MATTER WHEN IT COMES TO SOCIAL INTERACTION. . . SO, WHATEVER HAPPENED TO THAT 12 YEAR OLD GIRL?

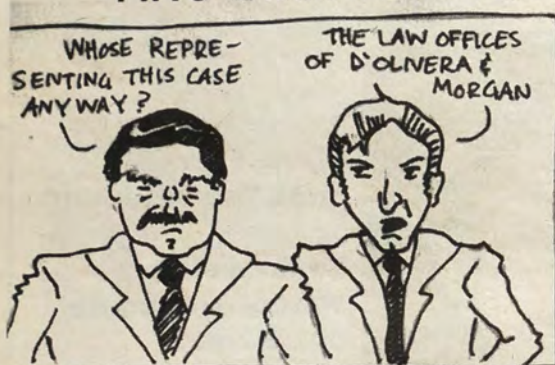
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BUT I TOLD HER I WOULDN'T BE HER FRIEND IF SHE DIDN'T MEET ME. SHE GOT ALL SAD AND SAID YES. SHE SUGGESTED WE MEET AT THE ZOO. I SAID MOTEL 6. AFTER A DEBATE, WE DECIDED ON A DARK ALLEY. LET'S JUST SAY I TREATED HER LIKE ONE OF MY CAR BUYING CUSTOMERS.

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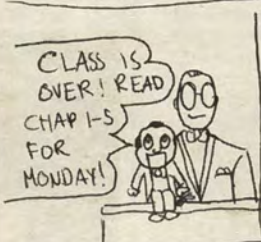
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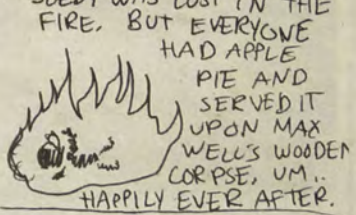
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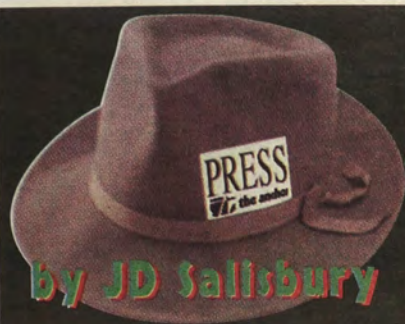
MMM... APPLE PIE!

BY: Dave Matthews Band



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roving reporter

by JD Salisbury

What do you hope to accomplish this semester?

Caroline Hazlett
Third Year Student

To get all A's and do well on my internship with Hasbro.



Diane Ferreira
First Year Student

To do well in school and come out alive.



Dianha Bul
Third Year Student

To get through the semester.

Jim Dyson
Senior

I'm taking six classes, so I'm going to try and survive that, and start my honors project.



Shawn Kempton
Sophomore

I want to just pass my classes.



Warren Tassone
Sophomore

I hope to get on the Dean's List and get started on my Art major, which I just switched to.

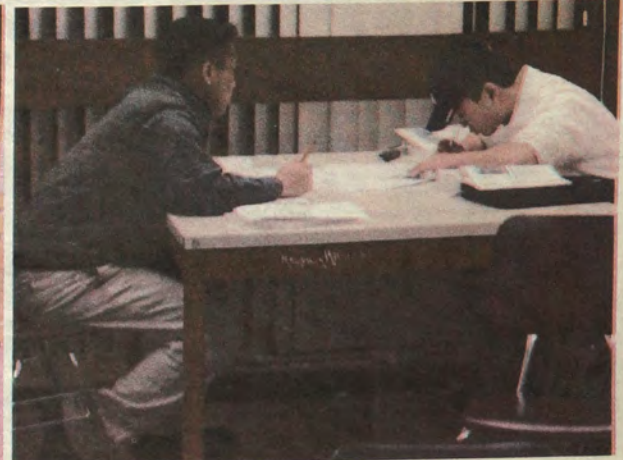
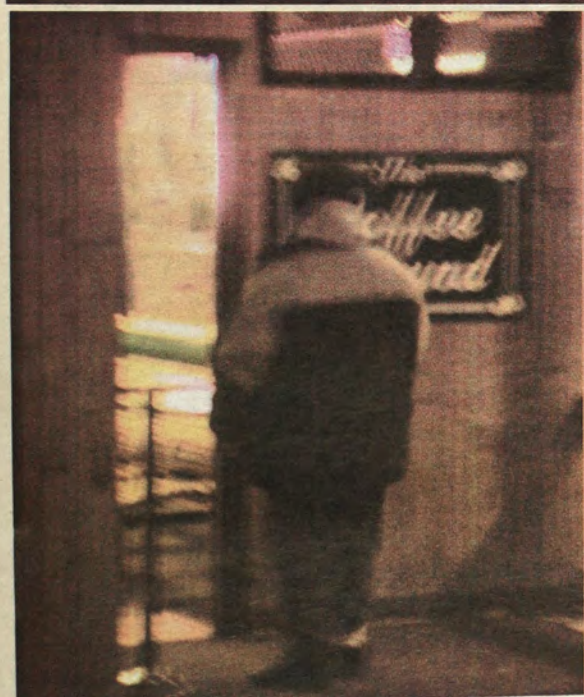
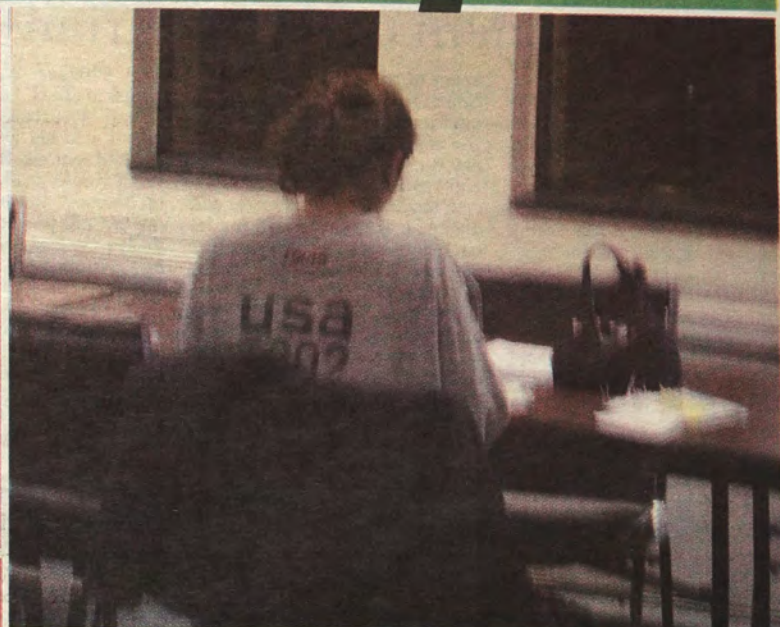


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Second Year Student

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Open Letter To President John Nazarian

Dear Sir;

It is claimed in the R.I. College course bulletin, Page Two, that R.I. College does not discriminate. Mr. President, I wish to inform you that R.I. College discriminates against the elderly. R.I. College policy concerning when waiver students can register for courses is outright, blatant, DISCRIMINATION. It places Senior Citizens, Disabled Veterans, Unemployed Persons, and R.I. National Guard personnel into SECOND CLASS CITIZEN STATUS, not treating us as equals.

It is not very easy, my being a Disabled Person, and also being a Senior Citizen, to put up with PREJUDICE and DISCRIMINATION that confronts us on a daily basis, to expect it from a revered institution of higher learning like R.I. College. I spent my whole working life contributing to society, paying my taxes. My hard earned tax money that kept R.I. College operating.

R.I. College did not mind taking my tax money, or the money I

spent to pay full tuition for my Son at R.I. College so you could educate him to become a teacher. But now that I am elderly and disabled, and desire to become a Social Worker, so that I may advocate for, and help the elderly and disabled, R.I. College turns its back on me, and others just like me. Are we not good enough for R.I. College? Is R.I. College considering us just disposable second-class citizens? This is the way we are made to feel, after R.I. College revoked my Senior Citizen Waiver, and forced me to drop my classes that I was already registered in and attending.

Mr. President, R.I. College needs to, and must, change its policy on the way it treats all exceptions. I registered for my classes on January 12, 2002, and was accepted into all three of the classes I picked.

School started Tuesday, January 22, 2002, and I have been going to all my classes. On Friday, January 25, 2002, I received in my mail at home a notice from the R.I. College Bursar Office that my Se-

nior Citizens Waiver was no longer in effect. I called Assistant Bursar Maureen Marques and questioned her about this letter she had sent me. She advised me that I would just have to pay for the courses I now had, or just drop out of College since had violated the R.I. College policy on Waivers by registering for courses before January 18. She did give me an option to keep my Senior Citizens Waiver in effect by dropping my three courses on that day, January 25, and then on another day register for any classes that were open to me by not being filled up. THIS IS DISCRIMINATION.

I firmly believe that the policy of R.I. College, concerning Waiver students, has got to be challenged and changed. Waiver students, or any potential student, should not be denied an equal access to an education they desire. Please let me know your opinion on this matter. Thank you so very much for your time.

Respectfully,
Wilfred T. Kenworthy

A Response To "Would You Like A Massage"

Letter to the Editor

By: Roberto Guerrero

This letter is in response to the article published in the Anchor. The article on the Opinion page dated January 22, 2002 entitled, "Would You Like A Massage?" by Cliff Rebelo, the Anchor's Editor.

My name is Roberto Guerrero, a Social Work student. From first glance I thought that R.I.C. was offering massage sessions. However, after reading your article I believe that you may belong to a Right Wing Republican Camp.

I am a strong believer in the first amendment of the Constitution of the United States, bearing freedom of speech, press, and so on to the end of the amendment. You, on the other hand, have abused this right and your power as editor of the Anchor. According to all your statements, you lack the facts about Islam, the Taliban and the U.S. campaigns against terrorism.

First, the word "Islam" means peace. The peace the individual receives when he/she submits to the will of Allah. The word "Allah" is the Arabic term for The Creator of all that exists. Must I remind you that Arabic speaking Jews and Christians also use the term "Allah" when referring to The Creator of all that exists.

Second, the word "Taliban" is another Arabic term. Its root is "Talib" meaning student of religious knowledge. Therefore, the word Taliban means students of religious knowledge. I guess you didn't bother doing your homework and decided to bash something that you never intended to understand.

As for bin Laden, he actually has less wives than you exaggerated. In numerous interviews before September eleventh he thanked the U.S. for the training provided by the C.I.A. used to destroy the Soviet Army.

Third, Must I alert your attention to the facts that these campaigns, wars, massacre, and intentional slaughtering of people? I know that it is difficult to examine the facts when we are enraged and

engulfed with anger but the fact remains that our government supported these young freedom fighters against the "Red Army." We need to remind ourselves that our government invested billions of taxpayer's dollars for the production of weapons to kill, destroy and eradicate our Communist enemy.

Armed with these facts will help you deal with your frustrations and will allow you to point your index finger in the correct direction.

I must also remind you of the fact that, each prisoner incarcerated within the American penal system is worth about 25-35 thousand dollars a year, which is also squeezed from our tax dollars.

I don't acknowledge your points in determining that the war prisoners being held in Cuba are not humans. You have successfully fed your ignorance that is webbed with your English major, which allows any sensible person with any knowledge of Anthropology to dissect and crush your whole argument.

If you really believe that these men are other than humans, than I believe that you would be amongst the followers of Hitler, Stalin and other racists throughout 'our world's history. The first method used by these racist leaders is to take their victims humanity from them. Once victims are stripped of their humanity it becomes lawful to kill, lynch, massacre, rape, terrorized these populations. You must also agree with the destruction that Columbus brought with him to these lands named America, the drop of the atomic bombs used to quiet the Japanese, the kidnapping of Africans from their homes to be sold as slaves in this stolen land, and now our new enemy the Muslim population all over the world.

Please don't insult our intelligence! Come with the facts for your next article or refrain from writing pieces with empty, racist, pornographic, KKK phrases which incite fear, hate and violence towards ethnically diverse populations!

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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

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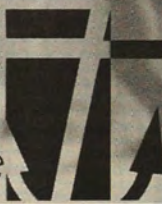
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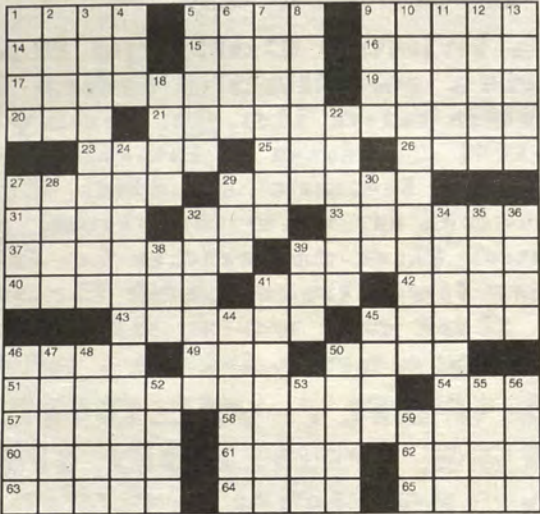
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 - 16 Facilitated
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 - 21 Cold War division
 - 23 Writer Buchanan
 - 25 Hamilton bill
 - 26 Country hotels
 - 27 24 ___ gold
 - 29 As if this ___ enough,...
 - 31 OPEC member
 - 32 Veteran sailor
 - 33 Nullified
 - 37 Caruso and Fermi
 - 39 Female lead
 - 40 Obsessive observer
 - 41 Is able
 - 42 Dodge model
 - 43 Margin for error
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Weekly horoscope Jan. 28-Feb. 3
By Lasha Seniuk
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Jan. 28-Feb. 3

Aries (March 21-April 20). Sibling relations and family discussions may require extra attention. Remain sensitive to the career plans of others. Loved ones may feel vulnerable concerning recent business accomplishments, power struggles with managers or future goals.

Taurus (April 21-May 20). Listen to a friend or lover's social and workplace observations. Subtle information concerning the hidden plans of an acquaintance or colleague may be revealed. No serious overtones can be expected here, but do stay alert to rare business conflicts and new employment competitions.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Private family tasks and financial management will

have a strong appeal. Pay special attention to budget changes, home decisions or long-term payment schedules. Many Geminis are entering an intense phase of financial growth and business change.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Family communications and intimate discussions with friends may reveal unusual information. Watch carefully for signs of withheld business or financial facts. Some Cancerians may also discover that a lover or marital partner needs to take extra schooling, make travel plans or enter into delicate business negotiations with authority figures.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Find a quiet way to express love, affection and respect. Loved ones will need gentle reassurance or a subtle proof of loyalty. A recent increase in business disruptions or career deci-

sions may have caused others to feel isolated or misunderstood.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Friends and lovers are open to your suggestions, comments or detailed explanations of recent events. New acceptance is a subtle indication that relationships will move in a positive direction. Expect a powerful wave of increased honesty and intimacy.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Yesterday's financial records and bank information are highlighted. Expect money facts, figures and statements proving past actions to be the focus of discussion in both working and family relationships.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22). Social or family discussions will be complicated by misinformation. React honestly to minor confrontations and passionate ideas from loved ones. No long-term or serious effects

can be expected here, so not to worry. Do, however, pay close attention to unreliable business or legal information.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 20). Renewed ambition and the resolution of recent disputes are accepted. A brief period of complex duties and sluggish career progress will soon end. Expect an office rival or moody partner to relinquish control of a major project. Be thorough and diligent.

Capricorn (Dec. 21-Jan. 20). Enjoy quiet surroundings, gentle discussions and the company of trusted friends. Inner renewal and regained social awareness are strong themes. Loved ones will accept long-disputed ideas or unique family proposals.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19). Fast money discussions and passionate romantic mo-

ments will be unavoidable. Use this time to establish a common sense of direction with loved ones and bring forth fresh ideas for financial or lifestyle changes.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20). Allow strong sentiments to subside. A recent wave of deep emotions or intense romantic questioning needs to fade. Let regrets and doubts pass naturally; this is not the right time to relive yesterday's events or ask for further clarification from loved ones.

If your birthday is this week ... Loved ones may seem distant or emotionally withdrawn. At present, sluggish responses from friends or vague statements from lovers is actually a sign that key relationships are preparing for rapid progress. Throughout much of March and April, expect newly revealed passions, fast attractions and a new appreciation of sensuality.

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New Noise

Ozzy Osbourne: "Down to Earth"

by: Lord Drake
Anchor Editor

What can one truly say about Ozzy? Merely the mention of his mighty moniker forces millions of people all over the world to throw their hands up in the air and give the sign of the horns. He is the Godfather of heavy metal, and has reigned supreme as such for over 30 years.

In his more personal aspects, doves and bats fly away as quickly as possible when he draws near, he's been banned from playing in certain parts of Texas for relieving himself on the Alamo, (though, in his defense, if you had been drinking as much as he had, needed to pee, and saw a massive wall in front of you, you probably would whip it out and drain the lizard too), and even has been known to have snorted a line of ants (yes, as in the insect) for recreational purposes. Of course, we metal fans consider these endearing qualities.

However, everyone knows Ozzy's getting old these days, and even though we're pretty sure the amount of drugs he's ingested will keep him animated for at least a century and a half, we've all been a tad worried about where his musical direction might be heading. Is the Ozzman getting soft on us? I mean, granted, we know his gray matter is a little on the loose side, but

he's always been one bad-ass dude. Now, we, the fans of heavy metal have been blessed yet again by the metal Fairy-In-Boots, with his newest album, Down to Earth.

The greatest part of this album, in my opinion, is its simplicity. Its back to basics for Ozzy, whose band has laid down simple, heavy, groove-laden metal riffs, that remind me of Ozzy's first metal band, Black Sabbath, with perhaps a splash of Soundgarden ala: Badmotorfinger. Ozzy's trademark vocals are as good as ever, and the solos of veteran axeman Zakk Wylde are down, dirty, bluesy, ballsy, and just plain cool. The only bad part of this album would be the single, "Dreamer", which is probably one of the most tasteless pieces of fluff I've listened to since the last Godsmack release.

But, to wrap up, if you like simple, old-school, groove-heavy metal, and especially love Ozzy, this album will not disappoint you. However, allow Mr. Drake to give you a little tip - make sure you get the special edition version of this CD which, when popped into your trust home Computer or DVD player, plays some special edition clips of Ozzy with legendary guitarist Randy Rhoads (R.I.P.) playing live, as well as interviews with the Godfather, his Wife, and a Cameo with God himself, Lemmy of Motorhead. What more could you want?



Dean of the Old School

"The Future of Law Enforcement"



by J.D. Salisbury
Anchor Contributor

For today's edition, you better get ready for class, because I'm going to talk to you about someone we all remember from the 80s pop culture, but I'm not going to tell you who he is right away. It started in 1987 with a movie about a man and his quest for justice.

Alex Murphy (played by Peter Weller) was new to the Detroit City Police Department. Just moving in to the city, he had it all: a family, a good job, until one day he and his partner Anne Lewis (as played by Nancy Allen) were following notorious felon Clarence Boddicker (Kurtwood Smith, who you might know as Red Foreman from Fox's "That 70s Show") and his gang. After tracking him to his headquarters, the two police officers are split up. Anne is safe from harm as she hides in the vents... Alex on the other hand, wasn't so lucky, for he was shot, maimed, tortured and finally killed by the vandals. Talk about a bad first day.

Local tech-firm, Omni Consumer Products, or OCP confiscated his body for short, and he is rebuilt.

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This new Alex, who is now a mechanical monstrosity, fights crime to end crime... Permanently. He tracks down his killers and makes them pay for their actions. And Detroit would forever

remember his name: Robocop.

Now, this movie holds a very fond place in my heart, as well as a few distinctions. It was the first rated R movie I ever watched, although it was butchered by TV censors, but it still had it's impact. The unedited version is the most violent movie in film history (credit that fact to the Internet Movie DataBase) and if you watch it you will see why... various gory shoot-outs, impalement, and even a graphic scene of what toxic waste does to the body... tasty. It is still a great film to watch despite this fact. It's a dated sci-fi movie that shows that justice should prevail, regardless of the situation around you. It's not about feeling warm and fuzzy... It's about vindication. And that's why it's worth watching: it's a bloody revenge flick!

So, if you're at Blockbuster this weekend, think about renting Robocop: the story about a man and his message of justice. The film is filled with many memorable performances by Peter Weller, Nancy Allen... Well, despite the lack of talent, see the movie anyways. Remember, dead or alive, you are going with him.

Note: Since publishing the article on Dark Knight Returns, three people have been turned on to this amazing piece of writing. If you have any comments about what I review, drop a line at the Anchor to tell what you think.

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