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Teachers say 'no more books'

RIC professors embrace new trend in removing textbooks from the curriculum

Marcela Astudillo
News Editor

With new times and improved technology, come new ways of doing virtually everything in a more effective way.

Teaching is among the professions that has changed considerably since the time today's college students were going through elementary and secondary schools.

Having gone through a series of changes due to extensive research, elementary education to a greater degree than secondary education, is no longer relying on textbooks to teach youngsters about subjects like such as social studies, reading and vocabulary. Instead, according to RIC education professors, schools are now using alternative and innovative ways of teaching, and students are becoming more enthusiastic about learning.

A recent *New York Times* article titled "More Schools Are Trying to Write Textbooks Out of the Curriculum," discussed this using as an example a small public school in Manhattan, N.Y., which no longer uses textbooks for teaching students.

The article quotes many educators as saying that, for the most part, textbooks are no longer reliable due to their being outdated, oversimplified and poorly written.

Dr. Robert Rude, Chairman of Elementary Education, however, thinks that the main problem with textbooks are that they are not suited for the type of diversity that exists today in U.S. schools.

"Textbooks have to appease a large audience and because of the diversity in our country, they're

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Snow shuts down campus, again

For the third time this semester, a snowstorm has forced the college to cancel classes. The latest storm, last Wednesday, started in the early morning and all classes after 4 p.m. were cancelled. Here, students make their way up the stairs between Donovan Dining Center and the Student Union while a member of the college's Physical Plant works to remove snow. Another major storm is expected for the middle of this week.

Student awareness greatest asset in fighting campus crime

By Kim Regan
Anchor Staff

Within the past few years, the overall thefts of both personal and state property has increased on campus. The majority of the property stolen has been personal. (However, the value of the stolen personal property may not necessarily be more than that of the school's.) In response to this, the Department of Security and Safety has recently distributed pamphlets on the awareness of crime on campus to all residential, commuting, and faculty members.

Two of the main causes of crime on campus are negligence and a false sense of security. Property theft can happen to anyone, anywhere, and at anytime. The library,

however, is a popular place for theft of personal property such as purses, wallets, and bookbags. Most people at the library are busy researching and working and are not aware of their belongings.

While students are the victims, it is usually outsiders who are the criminals. Reports show that most investigated thefts on campus are committed by people outside of the college community. The thieves come into the college community, where they watch and learn. These criminals could be masquerading as repair workers, who while pretending to be working for the benefit of the college are actually stealing from the students or the college itself; or they could look like a typical student or

teacher. If someone suspicious or out of the ordinary is lingering around a specific area, students are advised to call the Security Dept.

Another way in which the Security and Safety Department is trying to ensure personal safety for those in the college community is the 24-hour escort service. The escort service is available to anyone who calls the Security Dept. and wishes to be escorted to their vehicle or dormitory.

For further information on protection of personal property or personal security, contact the Security and Safety Department, ground floor of Browne Hall, x8201.

Students explore new horizons on computer networks

One student even finds love on the Internet

by Pat Kelley
Anchor Editor

When Thursday morning arrives, Warwick resident Nancy Olivieri will be on a plane to New Mexico to begin moving her belongings into the home of her husband-to-be. This will mark the

second time in their 4-month relationship that they will have the opportunity to meet each other in person. However, despite the long miles in between them, they communicate with each other several hours a day in the private "house" that they have built over an electronic bulletin board.

Their relationship began at the end of October when a friend from the Computer Center in Gaige Hall familiarized Olivieri

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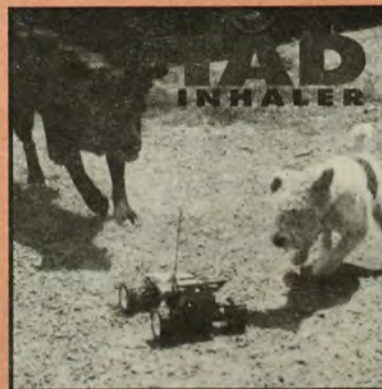
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Teachers say 'no more books'

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not a good match," said Rude, who is currently teaching Developmental Reading and a Seminar in Education.

The "whole language approach" is a term referring to a new method of teaching which covers vocabulary, reading and spelling all at once, as opposed to teaching them separately, the way it was done in the past and is still being done today in some schools. This approach, according to Rude, is one of the ways which create a much more interesting way of learning for students.

As opposed to giving a student a list of words and assigning the students to learn the word's spelling and meaning, Rude explained that students of education are being taught differently, and that words are now picked out from reading material, allowing students to see them in their correct context.

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Dr. Julie E. Wollman-Bonilla,
professor of elementary education

Dr. Patricia A. Cordeiro, who teaches elementary education in Language Arts and Social Studies, also praised the new movement away from textbooks.

"You need to make analytic skills a priority," said Cordeiro, pointing out that the way we were taught in the past, did not allow too much room for thinking and consisted mostly of memorization.

Cordeiro said that it is not uncommon for students to use something other than textbooks nowadays.

"I taught in Massachusetts for 18 years, and I never used textbooks, I never missed them, I felt that they stood in the way of the kids and me," she said.

Due to all of the changes going on in the world, Cordeiro agreed that social studies texts are generally out-dated. She mentioned, however, that their greatest limitation is created by the nature in the way they are put together. Cordeiro said that their major problem is that the writers of the teacher's edition are limited to expressing

only a certain ideas due to a lack of space.

"If you're a person who's writing suggestions for a teacher, in a teacher's edition of a textbook," she said, "you can't write your best ideas because you have to write in a tiny space and, as a writer, your ideas are controlled by the space and the format of the text."

According to another professor of elementary education, Dr. Julie E. Wollman-Bonilla, the greatest limitation of texts is that they try to cover topics which should be given a considerable length of time, in a matter of a few pages.

"They don't present an accurate picture of things and there's not enough room to get into the details that each topic deserves," she said.

Wollman-Bonilla also said that by using trade books, or non-fiction literature on the topic that the class is focusing on "you can get a much better picture of all the complexities of the issues or the topics."

According to Wollman-Bonilla,

there are good fiction and non-fiction books on almost any topic that a teacher may want to cover that deal with material in much more detail than a textbook can.

Asked about why she thinks there are still teachers who continue to use textbooks, Wollman-Bonilla attributed three factors, one of which includes schools tending to be like any other institution, resistant to change. She also said that when people get into teaching, they tend to react along with the model that is in their head from when they went to school and think that it is still the way it should be done. Finally, Wollman-Bonilla blames the educators themselves for not keeping up with the newest research and said that teachers need to stay on top of whatever is happening in their field.

"If teaching is a profession, then we need to behave professionally, it's like we wouldn't go to a doctor if he/she was giving the same treatment they used 30 years ago," she said.

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York announces candidacy for governor

by Pat Kelley
News Editor

State Senator Myrth York announced her candidacy for governor on Wednesday before 75 people at the Licht Judicial Complex in Providence. She was accompanied by her father, her husband, her two children, and her foster son. Her campaign message spotlighted the issues of political change and economic recovery.

She outlined a number of political reform proposals including the end of the legislative pension system, the reform of the state's judicial selection process, and a government-wide sunset law to force a top-to-bottom review of every state department and agency. She stressed that in order to make such reform plans work, "We must restore accountability and integrity to state government. . . I want to be the governor for every Rhode Islander who doesn't have a relative on the Supreme Court. For every citizen who doesn't own a credit union. For every taxpayer who doesn't have a special pension. I want to be the Governor for every small business that doesn't have a sweetheart deal with the Department of Economic Development."

York also presented the key points to her plan for setting the state on the road to economic recovery, which focused on job

growth and retention strategies, and promoting R.I.'s businesses. She alluded to "the millions in tax giveaways" handed to the executives of out-of-state corporations in order to lure them into R.I., and pointed out that such corporations create less than 5 percent of all jobs. (Following her speech, she spoke of a Senate bill she recently introduced which would give R.I. architects and engineers preference in hiring for state contracts.)

York also emphasized the role of education in relation to improving R.I.'s economy, and she criticized the present administration for slashing aid to R.I.'s public colleges and universities for the past several years.

"Higher education is a major economic engine for the state; bringing in out-of-state dollars, pioneering the new technologies, training tomorrow's entrepreneurs and inventors. By neglecting higher education, we are jeopardizing our economic future."

A democrat in her second term as a state senator, York is the first woman to ever chair the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee, where she has won the support of civil rights activists, health care reformers, environmentalists, advocates for the poor, and others. A resident of the Fox Point neighborhood in Providence, she is a partner in a Providence law

firm which specializes in estate and tax law. In addition to her career as an attorney, York has 10 years' experience as a co-owner of a small retail business, and is currently an officer and director of York Resources, a family-owned company located in Madison, New Jersey. She is a member and active participant in several public interest groups including Save the Bay, Common Cause, and the R.I. Women's Political Caucus. She also serves on the Minority Business Enterprise Commission, the Commission to Study Recycling and Waste-Based Manufacturing, and the Permanent Legislative Oversight Committee on the Department of Children, Youth, and Families. She is a member of the American Bar Association, the R.I. Bar Association and Keep Providence Beautiful, and serves on the boards of a number of community groups.

York is the first democrat to come forward to challenge Governor Sundlun in this year's race. In a recent Brown University poll, her popularity rating matched that of Sundlun's. When asked if they would vote for Sundlun or York if the primary were held now, democrats that responded were evenly split at 29 percent for each candidate, and 42 percent were undecided or mentioned other potential candidates.

Inquiring photographer asks...

What is the most exciting thing about the Olympics so far?



Timothy Wrigh, freshman, Secondary Ed.: "I think the most exciting thing about the Olympics is speed skating. It amazes me how they go so fast."



Jackie Marshall, junior, Nursing: "The most exciting thing about the Olympics is the figure skating. I just love it."



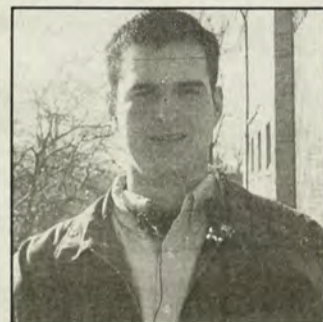
Victor Rodrigues, freshman: "Seeing Nancy Kerrigan. She's hot!"



Scott Boudreau, sophomore: "The fact that even in trouble, someone can still tryout for the Olympics."



Jim Lauzon: "Waiting for Tonya Harding to fall on her @!?"



E.J. Perez, senior, Management: "Speed skating; Dan Jansen's performance winning his first medal after 10 years."

The Campus Store would like to inform all faculty and students that the Text Department is still well stocked with most of the course books used this semester. We encourage anyone needing books or attending supplies to avail themselves of our facilities from 8:45 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Friday. If the materials needed are not on the premises, we would be most happy to place special orders and contact the customers on an individual basis.

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Students explore new horizons on computer networks

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with the mud (multi-user dungeon) bulletin boards available on the Internet program, which is accessible to students who have opened accounts on RIC's computers. Olivieri began communicating online with several people, including a male who used the code name "Coyote."

At that time, marriage appeared to be the last thing on her mind. However, Olivieri claims that she has been able to maintain a closer relationship with "Coyote" than with most of the men she has dated. Furthermore, she claims that she now has more friends on the Internet than she has in real life, and that she feels closer to the people she knows through the system. Olivieri suggests that the anonymity of corresponding online actually breaks down many of the barriers to communication which many people face in person.

"I've always been a little shy around people because I'm self-conscious about my appearance," she states. "When I'm online, I don't have to worry about people judging me before they even meet me. Perhaps that's the most beautiful thing about using the Internet. We have created a society where people are free from racism and other biases. It's too bad we couldn't do that in the real world."

Paul Coppolelli agrees. A regular at RIC's Computer Center, Coppolelli is hoping to buy his own personal computer so that he



Nancy Olivieri and Paul Coppolelli are just two of the students who use the Internet from the campus computer labs.

can log on to the mainframe at the college from his home (using a modem). This way the amount of time he spends online will not be restricted to the hours that the college's computer labs are open. He would also like to be able to download some of the thousands of games available on the Internet to his own personal computer. (The Computer Center's administration discourages students from playing games in the labs.)

A self-proclaimed "computer-junkie" and "mudslinger," he claims that the Internet is so addictive that sometimes when he is sitting at the computer, hours will go by without him even noticing the time.

Like Olivieri, he admits spending a great deal of time socializing over the bulletin boards. He often uses e-mail to correspond with his best friend at Amherst University without having to worry about the

expense of paying long-distance telephone bills or postage. Using the Internet, he also has established close relationships with people from all over the world, and this summer he hopes to venture on a "Jack Kerouac" journey across the U.S. to meet some of these people in person.

Allyson Fraile, head of RIC's Academic User Services says that introducing students to the social side of the Internet is a great way to help many students overcome "computer-phobia." She says that more students should take advantage of the facilities available to them on campus because the fiber-optic revolution is gaining momentum and soon computers will be a part of everyday life for most people.

During the past year, Wall Street has been experiencing a bull market as many of the world's major corporations within the computer,

cable television, and telecommunications industries have planned giant mergers in order to construct their own "super-information highways."

As a result, within the next five or six years, most people will have their television, telephone, and computers combined into one system within their homes. Fraile contends that many of the newer houses that are being built today are designed to accommodate such systems, and she insists that students who are lacking in the areas of computer literacy will not be adequately prepared to compete in tomorrow's workforce.

She recommends that students who are not required to take introductory computer courses attend one of the many workshops of-

fered by the Computer Center each semester.

There are presently five computer labs on campus which are available to all RIC students. For individual use, reservations generally need not be made. However, during the "term-paper cram" period at the end of each semester, facilities are often crowded and it is recommended that students make reservations. There are usually student consultants available in the labs at Gaige Hall to advise students who may be facing problems. A schedule of the lab hours and workshops being held this month are listed below. Because seating is limited, it is required that students make reservations to attend the workshops several days in advance.

Computer workshop schedule for March

"Desktop Publishing using PageMaker 5.0," March 2, 12:30 - 2 p.m. Horace Mann 182
 "Wordprocessing Basics," (using WP6.0 for Windows), March 4, 1 - 3 p.m. Gaige 168
 "Using Microsoft Word 5," March 9, 12:30 - 2 p.m. Horace Mann 182
 "Desktop Publishing with WordPerfect," March 11, 2 - 4 p.m. Craig Lee 131

"More Internet?," March 23, 12:30 - 2 p.m. Gaige 168
 "Intro to Harvard Graphics for Windows," March 25, 1 - 3 p.m. Whipple 107
 "File Management with WP5.1," March 30, 12:30 - 2 p.m. Gaige 168
 "HyperCard for the HYPER!," March 30, 12:30 - 2 p.m. Horace Mann 182
For more information, call Joan Voas at x8050.

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Wrestlers compete in New England championships

by Fred MacDonald
Anchor Staff

The Anchormen placed fifth this past weekend at the New England College Conference Wrestling Championships. Worcester Polytech won the NE crown and Plymouth State, Williams College and Western New England also finished above RIC. Senior captains Bill Cotter (134 lbs.) and Lonnie Morris (Hvy.) each won their weight class and earned a bid to compete at the Division III National Championships next weekend at University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. Another strong finish was a third turned in by RIC's third senior captain John McLaughlin. The Anchormen had two other placewinners- sophomore Dennis Lanni (167 lbs.) earned fourth and freshman Jay Almeida (118 lbs.) captured fifth.

Bill Cotter capped off an impressive season by winning his third New England title in as many years. Cotter's toughest opponent this tournament was Angel Riviera of Western New England College. Riviera is one of only a few wrestlers to ever defeat Cotter, but Riviera's victory was two years

ago. When Cotter wrestles, his style is extremely aggressive while Riviera appeared to wait for Cotter to leave an opening. Unfortunately for Riviera, the openings never came and he couldn't keep up with Cotter's intensity. Billy has high expectations for the Nationals and will be seeded third in the tournament. Although RIC has a history of producing All-American wrestlers, this is the highest an Anchorman has been seeded in five years or more.

Lonnie Morris won the New England Tournament doing what every wrestler hates to do- wrestling hurt. Knowing that it's a part of the sport, Morris defeated Rich DeStefano of Worcester Polytech in a close championship match. Although this opponent shows promise as an up-and-comer, Morris showed DeStefano that he will have to wait until Morris graduates before he will be a New England champion. This year marked Morris' second season as the heavyweight division's NE Champ. Lonnie Morris has lost only a single match the entire season and will be seeded seventh at the Nationals.

John McLaughlin ended his wrestling career with his second

All-New England honor. McLaughlin's most impressive match of the tournament was when he thrashed Reid Pritchett of Williams, the number one ranked wrestler at 158 lbs. The match showcased the ability McLaughlin has at dominating opponents, as the score was 16-1. McLaughlin's run at a New England title was halted by the eventual champion Troy Jones of Trinity College. Unfortunately, Johnny couldn't get Jones to fall for his patented move where he distracts his opponents by pointing to the scoreboard and then attacking an unsuspecting opponent.

Besides placing fourth, Dennis Lanni earned the plaque for fastest fall of the tournament when he stuck a Roger Williams opponent in one of the earlier rounds. The time of the pin was 20 seconds. Jay Almeida had an impressive tournament as few freshmen earn the right to be called "All-New England". The team was disappointed with their fifth place finish but they will use it to fuel their fire for next season. Coach Tim Clouse offered this insight, "We are pleased with most of our matches this weekend but to win this tournament, every person needs to place or win a couple matches." The five wrestlers who did place was not enough to carry the weight of the five who did not. Clouse's thoughts reflect the sentiment of the entire team.

Conspiracy uncovered in Kerrigan attack

By Lee Hortman and
Bret Alex Scott

Anchor Investigative Reporters

In a sudden turn of events, a conspiracy and cover up in the alleged beating on skater Nancy Kerrigan has been uncovered. A phone call from our confidential source in Norway confirmed what we expected all along.

First the players: Kerrigan, Harding, CBS Sports, the USOC, Nike and the CIA.

The theories: CBS Sports, having lost the NFC broadcast rights to Fox, is in dire need of money to protect their future in sports programming. The CIA has prostituted its services out to the general public since the demise of communism to generate revenue. Because of the Americans dismal showing in recent Olympic figure skating competition the USOC agreed that this conspiracy could do it some much needed good.

The questions: If Harding, did in fact, pay \$35,000 to keep Kerrigan out of the Olympics, why did Kerrigan still skate in Lillehammer?

Why did Nike, suddenly come to Harding's aid and contribute \$65,000 to her defense fund?

Why did the USOC delay making a decision that may have kept Harding from skating until she filed a \$20 million lawsuit?

Why was Kerrigan inclined not to speak out against Harding prior

to traveling to Norway?

Lastly, who the hell ever heard of Tonya Harding prior to the attack anyway?

The answers: According to our source, "Shallowthroat," Harding and Kerrigan were contacted by an unknown CBS Executive who offered

the two skaters \$150,000 each and a trip to Aruba in exchange for their cooperation in the conspiracy and the subsequent cover-up.

The CBS executive, who identified himself only as "Steve," said the conspiracy was designed to attract as many viewers as possible during the fleeting moments of the Olympic games and to generate a, "butt load of advertising bucks."

It was then decided that Harding, who stood absolutely no chance of beating Kerrigan in the Olympics, would be implicated in an "attack" on Kerrigan which would allegedly force her out of competition. Various questions still remain regarding the attack. For instance, did anyone, other than the team's physician see the bruises that such an attack would leave? No. No major media has introduced pictures of the bruised knee to verify the attack. Also, how is it that Kerrigan recovered from such a beating so quickly? Perhaps because the beating was staged and

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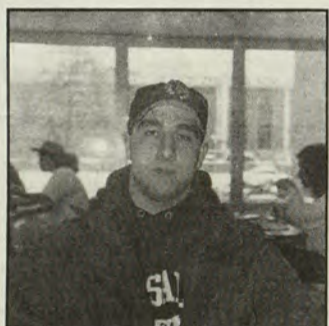
COMMENTARY

Inquiring sports photographer asks...

What do you think the Red Sox need to win this year?



Sam Ferreira, Freshman, Undecided: "I'm not a baseball fan but more hitting I guess."



Peter Conley, Junior, Health Ed: "A Deeper pitching staff, some speed."



Eric Jackson, Freshman, Economics: "A whole new team."



Leah Boccia, Sophomore Nursing: "I don't know. I don't anything about the Red Sox. Maybe me on the team."



Steve Oliveira, Sophomore, Physical Education: "They're not going to; the Yankees will. Boggs is finally playing for a true team."

Sports Schedule

28	1	2	3	4	5	6
	Providence Bruins vs. Cape Breton 7:05 p.m.	Men's Basketball Providence College vs. Villanova 7:30 p.m.		Providence Bruins vs. Cornwall 7:05 p.m.	Women's Gymnastics @ECAC Championships (Site: M.I.T.) Men's Basketball Providence College vs. Boston College	
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Kerrigan never suffered any such injuries.

Jeff Gillooly, a CIA operative, was hired by CBS to plan and carry out the assault. A check for the sum of \$376,000 was traced through a Swiss bank account with Sven Jorgensen, a highly regarded Swiss hand writing expert positively identifying Gillooly's signature as that of the endorser. Harding was informed that a "Patsy" would be introduced in

the form of her ex-husband.

CBS, according to "Shallowthroat," then contacted the USOC and informed them as to the conspiracy with a directive to, "sit on any decision as to Harding's fate."

Recently uncovered documents show that the USOC knew well in advance that Harding was planning to sue the USOC to keep her place on the team. Therefore the USOC, had no choice but to allow Harding to skate. Harding, despite allegations against her, suddenly dropped her suit and was free to travel to Norway. Both Kerrigan and Harding agreed to the conspiracy, knowing that they would stand to make millions of dollars on the so-called attack even if either skater failed to win a medal. Harding sold her story for book and movie rights; Kerrigan, has since signed a lucrative deal with Disney.

As it turned out, neither one of them won the gold medal, but they both stand to make a small fortune off the conspiracy. Money they never would hope to make otherwise.

Do we have any solid proof? Hell no! Lack of proof is proof enough.

What exactly is CBS getting out of this? The Superbowl generated \$98,000 for a thirty second commercial spot. The same thirty seconds during women's figure skat-

ing was expected to only go for \$30,000 but according to a recent article in Advertising Weekly, the most expensive night of advertising for a thirty second spot was well over \$100,000 during the Kerrigan-Harding showdown, due largely in part to the conspiracy.

Additionally, CBS was quick to brag about the fact that the showdown was the most watched sporting event ever. "Shallowthroat" has uncovered documents obtained from the State Department that showed Gillooly was in receipt of a passport and was spotted in Germany when tennis player Monica Seles was attacked by a deranged fan of Steffi Graff. The FBI is currently investigating to see if there is a connection between Gillooly and the Seles incident. For CBS sports, the Olympics represent their swan song in sports broadcasting. Aside from NCAA March Madness CBS is struggling to put together sports programming for the rest of the year.

Nike's involvement surfaced when a New York advertising analyst revealed Nike's plan to market a new line of VCross Trainer's called the "Air Club," and needed an appropriate spokesperson. Nike had to protect their sudden interest in Harding and donated a huge fee to her defense. According to the analyst, who asked for anonymity, "Nike knows good girls don't sell shoes."

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Beastie Boys go back to vaults for new album

By Jeff Damiano
Anchor Staff

It is an ever constant problem. You're in a band and the first major release went triple platinum and your label is expecting you to keep topping those last sales figures. The sophomore release does moderately well but without that elusive hit single it is quick to leave *Billboards* top 200. Album three is released and now your sounds

are polished but the fans aren't ready to believe in you because of the less that satisfying second.

Now it's several years since the spotlight of the first album and you want some assurance of the fourth success so what do you do? The answer is to try to regain some of the fans who left you between the first and third releases by putting out album number one-half. In the Beastie Boys case, this translates to *Some Old Bullshit*.

Some Old Bullshit comes from two now out of print sources. Most of the songs originally appeared on the EP *Polly Wog Stew* which was released independently in 1984 during a time where it seems the Beastie Boys were broken up more that they were together. Play a gig, break up, write a song and re-form. Then break up.

Polly Wog Stew is the typical release from the mid-80's New York Hard Core scene. Three

minutes and three chords. "Murder, riot, fight" and "Egg raid on Mojo" are two memorable tracks from an album with such a low self opinion that it carries some of its harshest criticisms right on the back of the booklet. The thing is that this is what the band wanted at this point. Every time they broke up, they stated their reasons being "it didn't seem funny anymore."

The last four tracks are from the *Cookie Puss* ep. "Cookie Puss" is a joke song where the B. Boys call various Carvel Ice Cream shops and ask the manager if Cookie Puss is there. The jovialistic tunes raise the rumored question "are the Beastie Boys actually The Jerkey Boys?"

The discs best track is "Beastie Revolution" which is actually a cover of the Eek-a-Mouse track off the 1981 Reagee Sunsplash album. This over-psychedelic song reflects more where the Beastie boys are than where they came from.

The Beastie Boys are rumored to have a slot in this summers Lollapalooza '94 along with Nirvana, Smashing Pumpkins, Porno for Pyros, the Breeders, and several more acts which show up less frequently from various source lists. The B. Boys are also expected to have a brand new album out by then which could place them second on the bill. Stay tuned.



Beastie Boys
Some Old Bullshit
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Beltaine
Beltaine
Self released EP

Another Beltaine Creation

by Ben Jones
Anchor Editor

Hate to sound like a beer commercial, but there's no denying these guys go for the gusto. You can hear it from the opening siren-wail of guitar feedback on "Oath." The approach on this EP is fast and life-like. They get to the point quickly, do a little bit of jamming, and then walk away. It's a brilliant strategy: leave 'em wanting more.

Wanting more applies as well to the number of songs provided. Four songs is really all you can expect from a local band's first release ever, but it makes you hope that there's a longer follow-up in the wings. On this tape you can hear

some serious musical variety, from genuine hardcore on "Crush" to quasi-heavy metal on "Wither."

Beltaine (the name comes from a Celtic nature celebration held on May 1) is a North Kingston-based quartet with members in the RIC student body. They have played t w o "Hardcorefest" shows on campus, playing alongside such bands as Chillmark, Third

Age, Snapcase, New York's 108. They have been signed to open for Jawbox at a show on Cape Cod.

More information about the band can be obtained by calling Henry at 831-6258 or 783-8446. *Beltaine* is available at Fast Forward Records at 224 Thayer Street, Providence. Ask for it by name.

Built to Please

by Jeff DeAlmo
Anchor Staff

Built to Spill

Ultimate Alternative Wavers
CZ Records

From the Pacific Northwest comes a band that bears more resemblance to 1960's British pop and the spirit of garage music than the whole "grunge" scene. Calling themselves Built to Spill, this trio/quartet (however it goes at the time) plays semi-psychedelic jam session music, loose but not disorganized. In fact, the album is so cool that it's hard not to notice right off.

The heritage of the sixties is obvious on songs such as "Three Years Ago Today," a mellow track

that hits the spot. "Revolution" takes the listener down a path of noisy ethereal psychedelia with a few power chords tossed in here and there. Other delightfully quirky tracks are "Nowhere Nothing Fuckup," "Built to Spill," and the epic instrumental, "Built too long, parts 1,2,3."

Built to spill is a band that works a lot of texture into their music. From guitars that are jangly one minute and screeching the next, the on again off again bass distortion, and an array of reverb and effects, the album flows along. If one could describe the album with one word, it would be "fuzzy." It's just that kind of album.

See for Yourself.

Fishbone to play the Strand

by Brian Ross
Anchor Editor

If you have no plans for this Thursday, March 3rd, you do now! Fishbone, who was featured on the main stage at last year's Lollapalooza festival, comes to the Strand Theater with No FX and Medicine Label's Green Apple Quick Step, who's exposure of late has been pulling them out of the gutter and onto major tours like this one. This is a show that you don't want to miss. Tickets are only \$11.50 in advance and are available at the Strand box office and all Ticketmaster locations. See you there!

A quick look at music news

compiled by Brian Ross
Anchor Editor

•Here's a good one for ya! Interscope recording artist, Nine Inch Nails, has a new album coming out. It is entitled the *downward spiral*, and will be available in stores March 8th.

•Also releasing a new album, on EastWest records, is the ever sweet, loving **Pantera**. The name of the record is *Far Beyond Driven*, and will be in your favorite record store (and probably some stores you don't like) March 22nd.

•Mark Griffin, a.k.a. **MC 900**

Ft. Jesus, has signed with American Recordings, and his debut for the label, *Loony Tunes*, is due out later this spring. **Living Colour** guitarist, Vernon Reid makes a guest appearance on the album.

•Just a little note: I just received a demo tape from a local band called **Shed**. I had seen them a couple of times, and have been meaning to write about them, but really had nothing to go on. Well, their demo is awesome!! Eight songs of great metal!! If you haven't seen them or heard them yet, wait no longer. They will be at

Tad's Inhaler

by Christina Pellegrino
Anchor Staff

With their first outing on a major label, *Inhaler*, this band from Seattle puts forth some real heavy, guitar-driven rock n' roll. Most of



Tad
Inhaler
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the album, including tracks like "Grease Box" and "Luminol" are a headbanger's dream. However, Tad does give the neck a short break with the semi-alternative track, "Gouge." The music itself, coupled with the fact that lead singer, Tad Doyle, sounds hauntingly like James Hetfield, gives the album an extremely Metallica-ish sound. Although Tad's *Inhaler* is far from unique, it's still a pretty good effort.

club Babyhead April 1 with **Prong**, and their demo release party will be April 30th. Along with them will be Moshall Law and **Smudge**, among others.



Pantera's latest is due out March 22.

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Get Out!!!

FOR THE WEEK OF FEBRUARY 28 THROUGH MARCH 7

by Ben Jones
Anchor Staff

Traffic: A little sticky today, thanks to the ice cream truck that overturned on 2-95. No one has been hurt, but someone better do something about this peppermint stick.

Weather: My embarrassed apologies. Last week I predicted that it would be raining cats and dogs. Instead, it is raining voles and otters. We're not 100% accurate, but then, neither is anybody else.

Sports: Headless football players everywhere. Help me mommy.

Finance: Wicker is up 2.5.

Hey, I'm sorry. Get Out!!! came out a little thin this week, so anything I can do to pad it out. I'll keep working on it.

Monday

Find out about some **Strong Connections** at 11a.m. in Roberts Alumni Lounge. Ionic bonds maybe?

The **Peace Corps** (from TV's "Welcome Back Kotter", but now they're all grown up) hold an informational meeting at Rhode Island College at 5p.m. in Craig-Lee 127. For more information call 1-800-648-8052. As they say, "Peace Corps... You will come back with more than your luggage.

Eve's Plum, a most excellent band whose singer sounds a bit like Debbie Harry channeling Genghis Kahn, play tonight at Club Babyhead (73 Richmond St, Providence) for a measly \$2. Also playing are **Tripping Daisy**, **Manifold**, and **Wedgehead**. Huh-huh, you said wedge.

Piss Factory are playing tonight at the Living Room (23 Rathbone St, Providence) with, as God is my witness, **Violent Anal Death**. I'm still trying to figure it out.

Today is the birthday (1820) of Sir John Tenniel, famed English cartoonist and illustrator of Lewis Carroll's

Alice's Adventures in Wonderland. When they finally hauled his lifeless husk out of the teapot, he had been feverishly singing, "Twinkle twinkle, little bat, twinkle, twinkle, twinkle..." for hours.

Tuesday

Underground legends **Love** come to town, specifically Club Babyhead, to clear up the question of just how far ahead of their time they originally were. Perhaps complementary verb **Pollinate** opens up the flower show.

Celebrating today the feast of St David- monk, restorer of churches, and the patron saint of Wales. This holiday would be the cause for parades and stuff if we Welsh-Americans were the "parade" type instead of the "arcane ceremonies at midnight" type.

Guam, where America's day begins and the alarm clock in the Navy man's ear is painfully loud, was discovered by the great Portuguese explorer Ferdinand Magellan on this day in 1521. Okay, it already had people on it so maybe he didn't exactly discover it, but he put up a pretty nice gazebo.

Big birthday (1810) today for Frédéric Chopin, estimable Polish pianist and composer, who had a resonance, excuse me, romance with novelist George Sand who had a resonance, excuse me, a reputation as being one of Europe's greatest cross-dressing female writers.

Yellowstone National Park, the first great national park in the United States, was established on this day in 1872. Yellowstone lies mostly in northwestern Wyoming, and is just teeming with pic-a-nic baskets.

Wednesday

If you're life can't get much worse/ And you're in the mood for verse/ There's no cash you have to give/ At **Poetry Alternative**. Poetry

alternative, in the Coffeeground, runs 7-9.m. with featured poet **Derick Prosper**, winner of repeated Poetry Slams and veteran of the nationwide MTV Spoken Word Tour. Prosper will be preceded by an open mike, so if you want to fill it, bring your best stuff.

WDOM-FM throws a **Providence College Party** at Club Bloody Head with **the Bogmen** and **17 Relics**, who must have to play a lot of gigs just to pay the overhead. Admission is \$5, but if you can obtain a PC ID card, it's only \$4. Since this is a PC party, bring a floppy disc and try to avoid the word "chairman."

A hearty "What's up?" for Texas Independence Day, commemorating the Declaration of Independence from Mexico of 1851. Celebrated every year with jalapeño fireworks.

Thursday

Tonight from 7 to 9 in the Art Center's Bannister Gallery is the opening of **Brenda Atwood Pinardi's** latest exhibit, "Tales From the Heart." The exhibit runs until Saturday 26, and an artist's lecture ensues next Wednesday. Believe it, "Tales From the Pituitary Gland" was nothing compared to this.

The **Rhode Island College Dance Company** do their dance type thing tonight in Roberts Auditorum at 8, with repeated shows the next three nights and Sunday afternoon. Admission for RIC students is just \$3. The RIC Dance Company, made up entirely of students, maybe even some you know. The question: *How many will survive?*

Here's a show that can speak for itself. In front of the treacherously tilted floor at the Strand (79 Washington St, Providence), they play. Them. **Fishbone**. What more can be said? Except: Admission is \$13.50 at the

door, \$11.50 in advance. In attendance are **Green Apple Quickstep** and **NoFX**. 'Nuff said.

Alexander Graham Bell was born today in 1847. Bell invented the telephone as a result of his work with the deaf, and his resultant marriage to a deaf woman. After his invention was introduced at the 1876 World's Fair in... If you would like to continue, please make an additional deposit.

Friday

Another sold-out show it might frustrate you to know about: **Melissa Etheridge** at Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel (239 Westminster St, Prov) with special guest **Matthew "I just bet he is" Sweet**. I just report the news folks, I didn't buy 'em all.

Meanwhile, at the Strand, it's Hershey's Kiss night. No, it's former member of Kiss night. **Ace Frehley** brings his artistic instrument and his "proteges" **Teaze**. But maybe if you bring enough Hershey's kisses for everyone, you won't have to pay the \$10.94 at the door. The admission if bought any previous days is \$8.94. **The Toasters** ska it up at Babyhead with their friends **Skavoovie** and the **Allstonians**, for a \$6 cover. Write to Al if you need a good graphic of Toasters skating it up.

Saturday

Well, if you weren't scarred by an early traumatic experience at the Mardi Gras parade, you may want to check this out. The **Big Nazo Band** bring their **Intergalactic Freak Show** to Lupo's tonight, for the cover charge of \$5. Just keep telling yourself that you are a free-floating spot of positive energy in the Universe and nothing will happen to you.

This is the date of the Boston Massacre in 1770. No, the Red Sox were not there. It was part of the Revolutionary War.

Sunday

Today in 1806 Elizabeth Barrett Browning was born in Durham, England. Her classic book of verse, *Sonnets From the Portuguese* was actually published in English, although they were sonnets. O that mischievous child.

Today is also the birthday (1475) of Michelangelo Buonarroti, Michelangelo, Mike. Gorgeously painting the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel, he was stuck on how to complete it until the fun loving trio of the Warner Brothers and their sister Dot put the finishing touches on it, to the wholehearted approval of Pope Steven Spielberg. I guess you had to be there.

Monday

The **Rock Hunt**, RIC's own version, wangles into the Coffeeground with **True Lies**. You don't have to be an oxy-moron to enjoy it.

But Wait...

• **YOU** can be a contestant in WXIN's Spring Break Raffle. Tickets are only \$3, and you get a spring break out of it. For more information, call 8288 or go to the 'XIN office 8a.m.-4p.m. Drawing takes place March 9, 12-2p.m.

• **Measure for Measure**, by some Shakespeare dude, continues through March 13 at Trinity. For more information, call 351-4242.

• **Perishable Theatre** continues its production of James Strahs and Gerry Heroux's **Have Seen the Tree** through March 12. For more information, call 331-2695.

• **Arsenic and Old Lace**, which was actually a play before it was a movie, continues at City Nights Dinner Theatre through March 11. For more information, call 723-6060.

• The **Cumberland Company** performs **Zorro** at the Blackstone River Theatre through March 27. For more information, call 333-9000.

Tales of the heart

The Bannister Art Gallery will feature drawings, paintings, and monotypes by Brenda Atwood Pinardi, March 3-26, with a lecture on March 9 at 1 p.m.

Pinardi's artwork combines figurative imagery, narrative contexts, and expressionistic color in an exploration of the terrain of human emotion. Universal themes of love, death, hope, and fear are fixed in enigmatic and disquieting images, through the interplay of symbolic personages in a landscape of the imagination.

Pinardi studied at Massachusetts College of Art, L'Academia di Belle Arte in Rome, and the Rhode Island School of Design. Her works have been exhibited in numerous group and solo shows throughout the United States and are included in the collections of the New World Bank and the DeCordova Museum, among oth-



The Fireproof Woman, by Brenda Atwood Pinardi will be one of the works on display at Bannister Gallery. "Tales of the Heart / Drawings, paintings, and Monotypes" is free and open to the public March 3-26.

ers. She is represented by the Vorpal Gallery, New York City.

The Bannister Gallery is open Tuesday - Saturday, 11 a.m - 4 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday 6-9

p.m., holidays not included. Exhibitions are supported in part by the Rhode Island College Art Club and the Rhode Island College Lectures Committee.

The Accompanist in its final weeks at the Avon

The Accompanist plays along at Avon

You can see the final showings of the Providence premiere of *The Accompanist* now through March 3 at the Avon Repertory Cinema evenings at 7 p.m. and 9:20 p.m.

The young, beautiful, and

extremely talented Romane Bohringee is destined to become the newest French actress to conquer America, with her riveting performance in this film and the upcoming *Savage Nights*. In Claude Miller's *The Accompanist* she is the adoring acolyte of a dynamic opera singer introduces

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Opinion

Campus should be declared "Falling Students Zone"

Snow. Just the word puts people on edge. There's no debate that we've gotten our share this winter. And there's more to come.

Around the state, it seems that just when we get shoveled out from one storm, another one comes along and drops a couple more inches on us. And we go back and start shoveling all over again.

On campus, it's a little different story. When it snows here, not all of the snow gets cleared away. Then when it snows again, we end up with snow on top of ice.

Why doesn't all of the snow get removed? Because snow removal efforts rarely continue once it stops snowing. After the main roads and parking lots have been cleared, the sidewalks and stairs get little attention. The best illustration of this can be seen behind Adams Library. The sidewalk that runs length of the back of the library has been impassable since school started. Because the snow was never removed after the storms this winter, it has continued to accumulate. The only way to go from Fogarty Life Science to the back entrance of the library is to

walk in the street. And it's been like that all semester.

The sidewalks have to be cleared. If not on the day it snows, then in the days and weeks afterwards. As the weather changes and the snow begins to melt (as it did in recent weeks) more should be done to push the snow and the ice away from the walkways. If not, we end up with more snow on top of the ice and more problems.

If business owners in Providence have to keep the sidewalks in front of their stores cleared then why shouldn't the college, itself a business, be held to this same law?

A Providence woman was injured and the young child with her killed on when they had to venture out into North Main St. because of and unplowed sidewalk. On campus, a teacher from the Henry Barnard School fell on campus and missed several weeks of classes. Several other people have been reported injured from falls on campus.

How many more people have to be hurt on campus before something is done?



Break away from the typical

by Jim Montavon
Catholic Chaplain

As Anchor advertisements about spring break opportunities increase and campus billboards become

The Chaplain's Office is challenging students to break away from the standard or traditional spring break and offer themselves in service to the community. The

Colleges and universities across the country have developed student community service programs to respond to the growing interest of the college community. The Chaplains' Office is offering an Alternative Spring Break opportunity this semester, March 12-18, to take place in the inner city in Providence.

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filled with enticing vacation ideas, the Chaplains' Office has a program offer and proposal of its own.

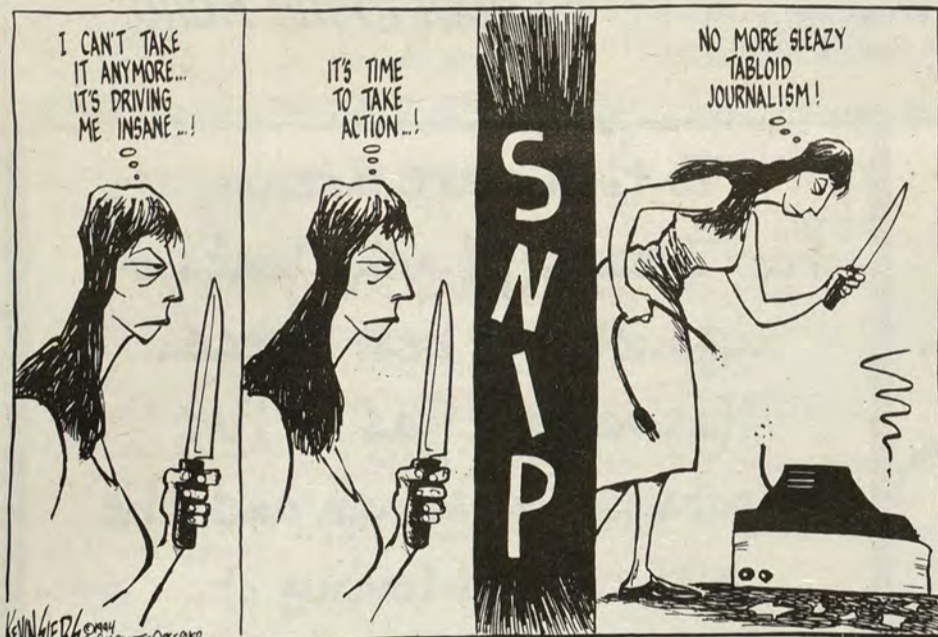
Break Away Alternative Spring Break opportunity sponsored by the Chaplains' Office is an excellent way for students to become involved in the community, learn about justice issues, form new friendships, and learn much about themselves and the world in which they live.

In the past ten years, student community service has grown and developed at astronomical rates. Young people in our country have dedicated themselves to take action in the community. They have committed themselves to seek change in a society which is filled with injustice. Led by a challenging and creative vision, young people have made a positive and sustainable impact in the United States, and specifically in the lives of individuals who welcome their care and assistance.

Students will come together to make a difference in the lives of people who have not been given great opportunities. Students will learn about some of the issues and structures of injustice which exist in society, although often times these problems go unnoticed. Another very important part of the program is that students will come together to talk about their experiences and share their feelings with other students. Participants will find that their lives will be affected just as profoundly as those with whom they serve.

How can anyone pass up such an enticing spring break opportunity?

For more information, contact the Chaplains' Office, SU 300, x8168. Deadline to sign up for this program is March 3.



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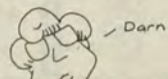
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RIC raffle raises over \$100,000

by Pat Kelley
Anchor Editor

On February 19, RIC President John Nazarian and other members of the college community celebrated the success of the raffle, held to raise funds for the James P. Adams library, at the Rhodes-on-the-Pawtuxet in Cranston. More than \$100,000 was raised by the sale of raffle tickets, making the campaign the most successful fundraising effort in

RIC's history. The money will be used to help restore the Adams library, which has faced increased cuts in funding steadily over the last several years. The winning raffle ticket was worth a year's tuition (\$2,500) or \$1,500 in cash.

Clinton encourages race-based scholarships

The attack on affirmative action programs and quota systems by conservatives in the 1980s accom-

panied an attempted ban of race-based student scholarships by the Bush administration, which repeatedly used the "merit-only" line to support their argument. After years of unrest by proponents of civil

rights and members of the nation's predominantly black institutions of higher learning, many are finding that this situation is beginning to reverse. Last week, President Clinton confirmed his support of race-specific scholarships, saying that they will be permitted under the provision that they are intended "to make up for past discrimination" or promote diversity on campuses. The new anti-discrimination guidelines which were announced will not necessarily in-

crease the number of race-based scholarships which are awarded yearly. (These scholarships make up only about 3 percent of all scholarships awarded to students each year.) However, it will ease the

caused of violating a federal law that prohibits sex discrimination by recipients of federal funds. The suit was filed with the Education Department last week by the American Civil Liberties Union's

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minds of many civil rights leaders who feared that the practice of granting such scholarships was going to be ended.

Sex bias suit filed against the College Entrance Examination Board

The Educational Testing Service and the College Entrance Examination Board have been ac-

Women's Rights Project on behalf of the National Center for Fair and Open Testing. The suit claims that the reason that boys account for the majority of National Merit Scholarship semi-finalists and winners is because the College Board's testing formats are biased in favor of males. The College Board sponsors the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT)/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, and it is administered by the Educational Testing Service.

CAMPUS CONNECTION

Speaker's roundtable

✓ Former Congresswoman Claudine Schneider will be a keynote speaker at URI/CCE's Celebration of Women's History Month on March 6 at 3 p.m. in the Janice A. Paff Student Center. For more information, call the CCE's Office of Student Services at 277-3820.

recruitment for its international workcamp program which brings together teams of volunteers from different countries to help local communities for a period of 2 - 4 weeks. More than 600 projects will take place in 22 countries throughout Europe, Africa, Asia, and North America. For more information, call 212-661-1414.

Workshop sign-up sheet

✓ The R.I. Commission on Women's Women in Politics Committee will host 'Campaign College,' a 7-session course designed to teach women political candidates and their campaign managers and staff the "ins and outs" of running for public office. The first session will be held on Feb. 28 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 313 at the State House. For more information, call Mary M. Deibler at 277-6105.

✓ An innovative pilot program designed to assist shoppers in selecting grocery store products which are recyclable was launched this month at the Eastside Marketplace on Pitman St. in Providence. 'Shopping for Recyclability' is a cooperative effort between the R.I. School of Design, the Solid Waste Management Corporation, and the Eastside Marketplace. For more information, call Sarah Abbott at 454-6374.

✓ The National Institute for Legal Education announced that its 1994 summer intensive Law School Prep Programs will be hosted at Stanford University in Palo Alto, California June 26 - July 8, and American University in Washington, D.C., July 16 - 28. Interested parties should contact Anthony C. Salamone at 407-392-2220.

Volunteer sign-up sheet

✓ The Council on International Educational Exchange has begun

Scholarships available

✓ To be considered for the Federal Work Study for the summer session the Free Application for Federal Student Aid must be received by the processing center by March 1, and the summer application must be received in the Financial Aid Office by April 1.

✓ The Women's Advertising Club of R.I. is offering up to \$4,000 in scholarship grants to area students, with as much as \$2,000 to be awarded to the most qualified applicant. Deadline, April 1.

✓ Orville Redenbacher is making available 30, \$1,000 Second Start Scholarships for the 1994 - 95 school year. This unique program is designed to assist the growing number of adults, 30 years or older, who are returning to college or beginning for the first time. Deadline, May 2.

✓ The Historic Deerfield Summer Fellowship Program in Early American History and Material Culture. A select group of students will live in Deerfield, Massachusetts from mid-June to mid-August while participating in an intensive examination of early American history, architecture, decorative arts, museum interpretation, and museum operations. Deadline, April 1. For more information, call Dr. Kenneth Hafertepe at 413-774-5581.

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AP files

Dammit! I screwed myself this time. I left myself extra room, so now I have to fill in the extra space with this worthless pile of text which, no doubt, will confuse the Bejeepers out of you.

I'm looking at an old notebook and in it was this assignment: *Respond to a tree*. I don't recall what I did for that assignment. Homework like that never sticks. The Prof. was a son-of-a-birch anyway.

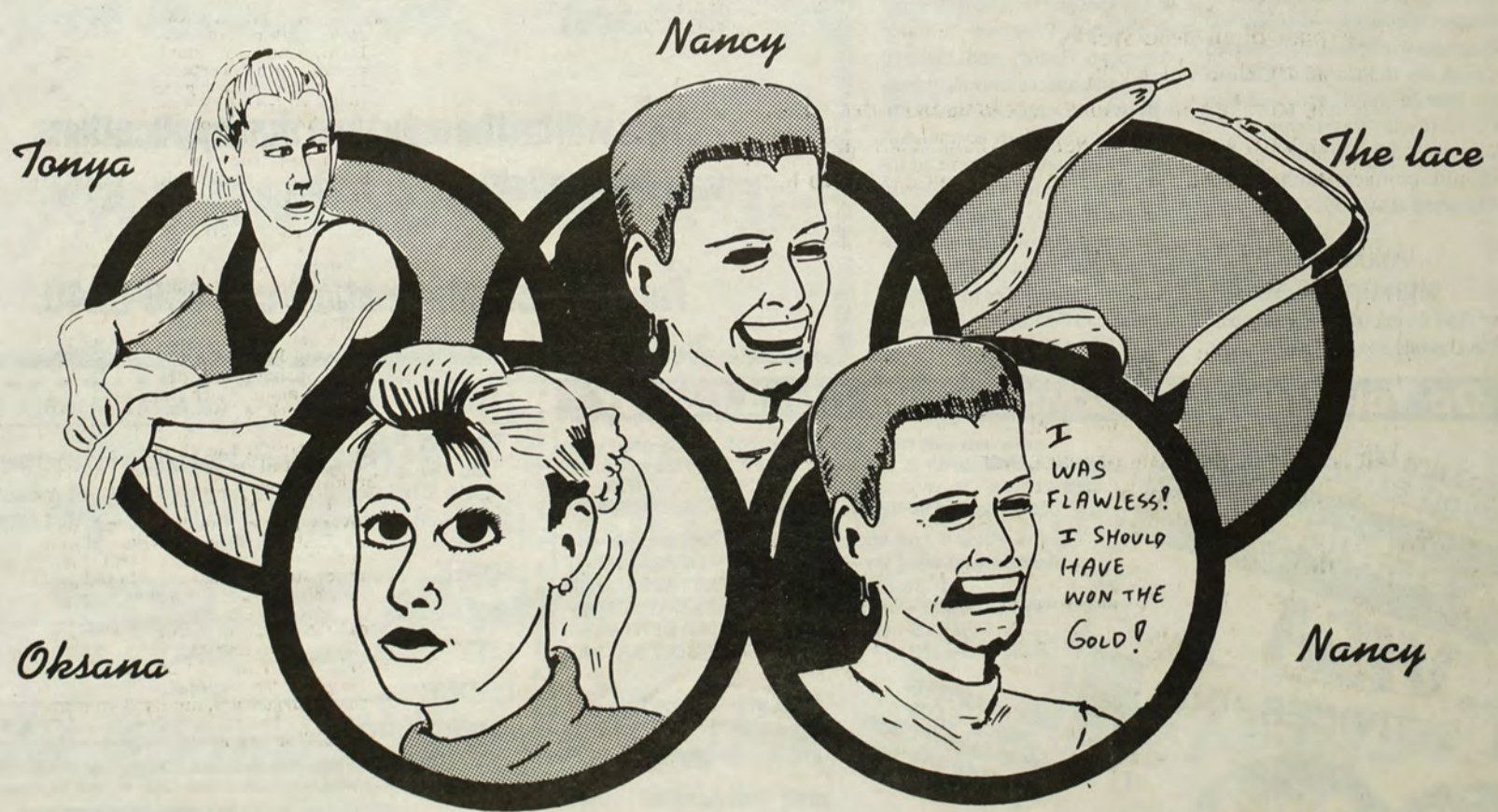
In 1966, the year I was born, John Lennon said, "there were some {dreams} I used to have repeatedly. One was about finding lots of money in an old house, as much of the stuff as you could carry. I could never pick up enough. I don't have that old dream anymore." I decided to share that with you for no apparent reason.

See Dammit, I screwed myself, page 13.

SUPERMODEL KATE MOSS



The Five Ring Circus



by Al Gunther

Dammit, he screwed himself,
continued

I missed the Press showing of Luke Perry's rodeo film. Can't you feel my anguish?

A girl once said to me, "you were born in the Sixties?! Cool!" Like I remember the '60s! Some people 'round here asked if I was a consultant to Jurassic Park. However, I do remember the '70s, even after all the therapy.

So I hurried up to RIC to give you folks some cartoons to read this week, and, wouldn't you know it, I won the gold for Auto Slalom.

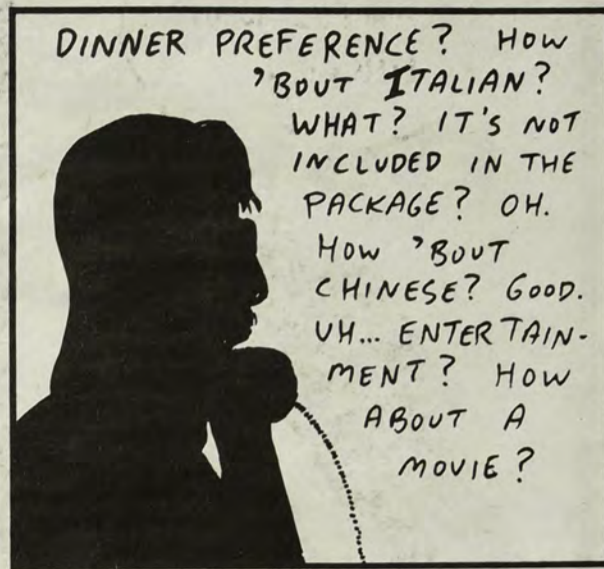
Speaking of John Nazarian and Carol Guardo (who mysteriously vanished when Jim Henson died), Guardo loved flowers. Leaky roof in the Art Center? Give 'em flowers. Things have changed, as a cartoonist friend of mine pointed out when he said, "at least you got flowers with Carol."

The other day I had a cold so bad I was coughing up pavement.

Now let's get Zen. Do you feel like you're a pearl or a plastic copy? You know, a faux pearl that won't biodegrade (not the Lite deejay) and will linger on this marble we call Earth forever - hopefully attaining the status of "nice junk jewelry" but probably traveling through the epochs as a speck in a landfill. Or you could be a pearl. Something a gooey pink critter worked his whole life to create so on that fateful day when he takes that "big ride in the sky" from some seagull and plummets to his death as some seaweed covered rock comes whizzing through his face and...uh...that's gross, huh? Like getting snot in your cup of coffee - it happened to someone I know. Anyway...

People say I don't have a conscience. That's true. I got the model with anti-lock brakes and a driver's side airbag, but no conscience.

Warped World by Alan Gunther



MAN! DATING HAS BECOME SO COMPLICATED THESE DAYS!



LUSTY STORKS

by Ben Gilbert

THE SPIRIT OF ALL DEAD STORKS
...COME TO FULFILL THE MYTH.
...COME TO TAKE THE PLEASURE THEY HAVE BEEN DENIED...
...COME WITH A THROBBING NEED IN THEIR AVIAN GROINS...
...COME TO REVENGE THEMSELVES ON THE WRITERS WHO FORCED THEM INTO SERVITUDE...

THEY TAKE THEIR REVENGE BY
...KILLING CHILDREN
...RAPING WOMEN
...AND CASTRATING MEN

ALL IS DONE WITH HUMAN LIKE ZEAL.
ALL IS DONE IN THE NAME OF INNOCENCE
...IN THE NAME OF PROPRIETY.

FOR THEY WERE THE ONES WHO WERE SUPPOSED TO PROPAGATE THE SPECIES...
AND SO, IN THEIR MINDS, REPRODUCTION IS BLASPHEMY...
AND NOW IT IS TIME FOR THEM TO DO THEIR DUTY.



Oh, crap! These aren't supposed to be here! I should have wite...uh...smearred correction fluid over 'em!

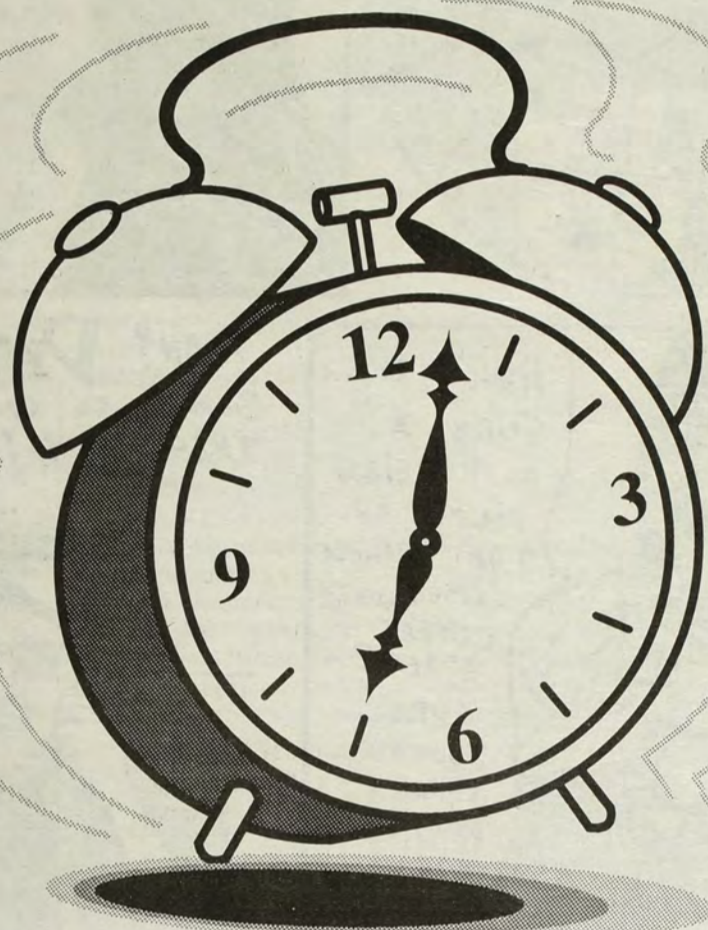
stork, n.; pl. storks or stork, [ME.; AS. *storc*; akin to D., Dan., and Sw. *stork*, stork; origin uncertain.] any large, long-legged wading bird of the genus *Ciconia*, or of the family *Ciconiinae*: it resembles the heron, but has a larger bill and shorter toes, with a nonserrated claw on the middle toe. It inhabits marshes and rivers, where it feeds on frogs, lizards, fishes, young birds, etc. Storks are migratory, arriving from the south at their breeding haunts in the early spring, and departing again in the autumn. The white or house stork, *Ciconia alba*, of central Europe, is the most common, and constructs its nest frequently on the chimneys of cottages, the tops of tall trees, spires, walls of ruined buildings, etc. The plumage is pure white, the quills and longest feathers on the wing covers black, the beak and feet red. The black stork, *Ciconia nigra*, from central and eastern Europe, Asia, and Africa, has the upper surface black, the lower parts white. *saddle-billed stork*; a species of jabiru, native to Africa.
stork'-billed, a. having a straight stout bill, like a heron or a stork.
stork's'-bill, n. any of a number of plants of the genus *Erodium*; also, any species of the genus *Pelargonium*, family *Geraniaceae*: so called from the beak of the fruit resembling in form the bill of the stork.



WHITE STORK (*Ciconia alba*)

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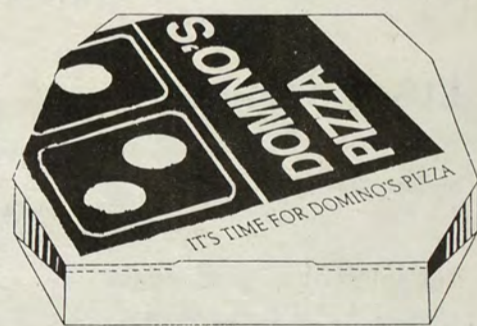
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Personals

Jen, guess what? The turkey came, Aaigh!

Her compassion, or rather lack of, amazes me.

Poop- "I'm ready." "Ready for what?" Love your ditzzy blonde. Pudge

To: Not Real Red. Why would anyone want to dye their hair that color? RR

Turkey!??? Not!!

AM: If you ever get bored again just call and we'll either talk to you or make the arrangements so that somebody else will keep you busy.

Two weeks! Gouge away! Holy fingers! "Bye little sober figure!" Doritos! Garlic?... butter! Impacted Beeves, pushing Charlie, the dead fetus out of my... reference!

Dear Lisa- Do you want to watch some Jeopardy with me? I promise not to yell at the T.V. Kim

S.D. Are we having fun yet? You are so funny! J.S.

Heather and Lisa- I'm the only one eligible! All for me and none for you! Fa! Love y'all, Kimber

My Demon Lover- you should always juggle your produce. It makes it plump and juicy- better to eat that way. (It was a tasty orange) Love, Squirrel. P.S. You have a dirty mind- what do you think I was talking about?

Dear Bo: No wonder Mommy's upset- someone is constipated! Love ya, Squirrel

Who actually goes to McDonald's twice in one night? Had fun!

Jeff Dam: I was Climbing the Stairway to Freebird in the Hotel out in California, and I thought of you. Hmm... wonder why? Love, Kim

Don't read this, it's personal!

Hey Jenni G., love those dimples! S.B.

Babs! Just writing to tell you I have

my own room again! Ciao! Squirrel. P.S. It has a lava lamp, too!

Love Connection or Info Booth?

C.S.: He has dark features or so my sources say. Deepthroat

To Real Red: I'll see you in 3rd floor storage. Love, Not Real Red

RIC TV: Where are you? FC

"What's your glitch, man?"

"Conjunction Junction what's your function?"

Okay, and now for *Al's Pointless Personals*. What everyone reads *The Anchor* for. (in addition to *Inkspill*, of course!)

In the Revolutionary War, there was a General Clinton in the British Army. Odd, huh.

An excerpt from a yet-to-be-released play:

Joe: "Wow, New York City! The city that never sleeps!"

Tom: "No, it's the city that never sleeps *alone*."

Ed: "Wha..? You got somebody in back?!"

Tom: "No!"

Ed: "Oh, you're outta cash? I think I can loan you a few bucks..."

Tom: "Ed!"

Okay, wait for the movie...

I went to work the other day and sat down.

Now that's a dull personal.

Greetings all you unimaginative trolls! Lookit all the personals space y'all left me. Fine. It's 1:19 in the mourning and here I am filling in for all your shortcomings (an Olympic event in '98) and what do I get for it? I get to sit with a man signing (oops...I mean SINGING) about fat-free pastries and a girl who won't wear stripes and claims we ain't funny. Brother.

Molar, looking forward to doing Chinese food again. - Bicuspid.

They say that the '98 Winter Olympics will be held here at Rhode Island College. The Summer Olympics' swimming competitions will be held in Adams Library. Or is it Horace Mann?

The campus leaks more than Reagan did before that colon operation. j

I'm a crepe. I'm a cruellar. What the hell is my filling called? I don't go with beer. I don't go with beer. j & Al. (not J & W)

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EP? No, not yet.

It is said that John Lennon is feverishly lobbying in Heaven. He is trying to get permission to have St. Peter deport Richard Nixon when he arrives.

If he arrives.

Then she looked at me and said, "so, Al, you ever think of taking up *Running?*"

That was a doomed relationship.

I found it hilarious that Tonya Harding skated to the theme from Jurassic Park.

I was ragging on Fabio the other day when a woman said, "he's not stupid! He knows two languages!" Well pardon me, but "Duh" is the same in any language.

In school he flunked *Wheel 101*, and cheated on his *Working with Fire 100* exam.

"Oh, to be a hair on his chest!" she swooned. With her luck, she'd be a hair on his knuckle.

Time waits for no one. But Newsweek does.

I have never seen succotash suffer. Nor have I ever had visions of sugarplums. In fact, I don't know what a sugarplumb is. Yet, I think it has something to do with Jan Brady.

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The other day I opened the trunk to get the jack, and lo and behold, there was Shelia Martinez smiling back at me. She even helped change the tire.

Butafuoco says, "give piece a chance!"

Happy 23rd, Damm! You're still a youngin' to me. Obi-Wan.

Here's the poop. A survey showed that Texans are the most constipated people in all the United States.

The king can try to diguise himself, but I still know how he sounds.

He's hip. He's cool. He's Mr. Civil Rights.

SeaPea: Do you know the definition of 'ironic'? JayVee

"I'm just a bill. Sittin' here on Capital Hill...."

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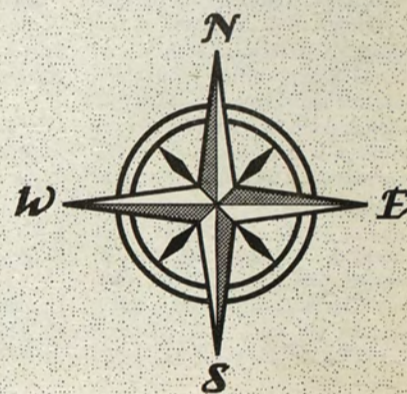


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