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Serious maintenance problems plague Gaige Hall

by Marcela Astudillo
Managing Editor

William C. Gaige Hall, one of the busiest buildings on campus, is currently suffering from poor maintenance, an antiquated heating system and a series of other serious problems, according to faculty and students who spend a lot of time there.

Several people, including faculty and students, have done much more than voice their complaints; they have taken the time to write to college administration and even to the college president about their concerns.

Anthropology Professor, Dr. Peter Allen, is particularly concerned about what he says is extremely slow action on the part of Physical Plant to answer to work orders. "You fill out work orders for simple things like new light bulbs and that can go for months without ever being attended to... It's basically an inertia, people don't care," he said.

He also says that simple things, like the everyday cleaning, is usu-

ally neglected by the custodial workers.

"I don't think maintenance is doing the job... the bathrooms always stink." Pointing to some debris on top of one of the steps near the Anthropology Department, he said, "You come here a week from now and that'll still be here."

The problem with the bathrooms is not new to the building. In April of last year a student, Florence Baker, was so upset at the conditions she had seen in one of the women's bathrooms on the second floor, she decided to write a letter to the President. A portion of the letter, dated April 5, 1994 read: "I have been employed at both Brown University and Miriam Hospital and have never encountered such conditions and feel confident that proper training and supervision would go along way toward improving the situation."

In fact Allen has taken the time to write a series of angry letters himself directly to the office of Administration and Finance. He says that although his complaints were eventually addressed, this

only happened one or two years after his initial complaint.

"I try not to use the bathrooms (in this building) they're usually pretty gross," said Kharyssa Rhodes, a student who works as an assistant in the Anthropology Department. She puts much of the blame on the students for the conditions.

Up until recently there was no heat in the office where she works. "I was freezing to death even if I had my coat on. I lost a lot of hours because I didn't want to deal with it," she said.

Professor Arthur Smith, of the Mathematics Department located at the east wing of Gaige, has a different problem. He says that the heating system in the building is so antiquated, there's no way to turn it off. "Opening the windows is the only thing that saves you in the winter," he said.

He taught courses this past summer and said he had to move one of his classes to the west wing about three times. The temperature in his

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Nazarian recuperating from surgery

President has blockage removed from an artery

by John Valerio
Executive Editor

College President Dr. John Nazarian has been working out of the President's House on campus since last Tuesday when he was released from Rhode Island Hospital, following surgery to clear a blockage in one of his arteries.

On Monday of last week, Nazarian went in for a cardiac catheterization which revealed a blockage in one of his arteries. The president said that he first had a chest pain a couple of weeks ago.

After the catheterization, the doctors went on to perform two procedures to remove the blockage. The first procedure, Nazarian said, involved a 'rotor-razor' which cut away the plaque in the artery. The second procedure performed, called angioplasty, involves insert-

ing a deflated 'balloon' into the artery, which is then inflated to push the plaque back against the wall of the artery.

Nazarian said that he was awake during the almost two hours it took to complete the surgery. He said that there is little evidence, by looking at him, that he had undergone major surgery.

The quick change of plans took the president by surprise. "You expect to go for a test, and you have an operation; it's a little startling," he said.

Nazarian said that the hospital had given him before and after 'photos' of the blood flow through the artery. In the after photo, the blood is "flowing like a stream" through the previously clogged artery, he said.

Nazarian was released from the hospital on Tuesday morning.

Interviewed on Friday, the president said that he had been working

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Students and faculty reflect on "Pathways to Peace" theme of African-American history month

by Ted Rao
Anchor Staff

African-American History month at Rhode Island College for the month of February was ushered in last Wednesday with a panel discussion on the College's theme for the event, called "Pathways to Peace."

About thirty people were on hand for the discussion, which took place in the Donovan Faculty Center. The event's purpose was to serve as a forum for discussion regarding what the theme, "Pathways to Peace" meant to different people.

The discussion was moderated

by Carissa Rose, president of the International Society of Students against Racism. Rose stated that, "the goal in this country is that we're striving toward colonization in this country through unity. Peace in this world will only come about through unity of the people." She then posed the question to the group "What are the pathways to peace?" which garnered a wide variety of responses.

Dr. Richard Lobban opened the forum by expanding on Rose's comment about racial unity, saying that, "The times when our country has advanced the most was when racism was at it's least. Unless we

have equality and justice, we'll never have peace. He then added, "We all came here in different boats, but we're in the same boat now, and if we don't work together, we'll sink."

Sharon Mazyck, who serves as Coordinator of Career Development Programs at the Career Development Center, stated that, "We have to define what peace is to us."

Mazyck pointed out that peace could mean different things to different people, either spiritually or socially, but added that "We could

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Jay Latimer, Assistant Director for Minority Affairs, addresses the audience at the "Pathways to Peace" discussion.

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African-American History Month

Monday, Feb. 6

Video: *Eyes on the Prize*
1 p.m. Unity Center

Tuesday, Feb. 7

Video: *Glory*
7 p.m. SU Video Den

Wednesday, Feb. 8

Play: *His Name was Martin*; presented by the 5th graders of the Henry Barnard School.
9:45 a.m. SU Ballroom

Wednesday, Feb. 8

Interactive play: Fighting to by American; a black and white soldiers' experiences during the Civil War.
12:30 p.m. TBA

Thursday, Feb. 9

Repeat performance of play: *His Name was Martin*; presented by the 5th graders of the Henry Barnard School.
9:45 a.m. SU Ballroom

Monday, Feb. 13

Panel: Africa and America: A Post-Emancipation Comparative.
12:30 p.m. Gaige 307

Tuesday, Feb. 14

Lecture: "Positive Force: Neighbors in Action Facing Drug Fixation." Rev. Michael Spruill.

1 p.m. SU Ballroom

Tuesday, Feb. 14

Video: *Like Water For Chocolate*
7 p.m. SU Video Den

Wednesday, Feb. 15

Lecture: Dr. Virgil Wood. "Racism: A problem we can solve. How?"
4 p.m. Faculty Center

Wednesday, Feb. 15

Dinner at Red Sea restaurant
6 p.m. Meet in SU parking lot

Friday, Feb. 17

Field trip: Flow Garden Restaurant, Providence. For ticket info call 456-8006.
6 p.m. Depart from SU

Saturday, Feb. 18

R.I. black Heritage Ball. Westin Hotel, Providence. For ticket info call 751-3490.

Monday, Feb. 20

Candlelight Vigil against racism
6 p.m. Gaige steps

Monday, Feb. 20

Gospel concert: Traditional and contemporary soloists and choirs.
7 p.m. Gaige Aud.

Tuesday, Feb. 21

Video: *Cabin In The Sky*
7 p.m. SU Video Den

Wednesday, Feb. 22

West African Dance Workshop. Learn basic movements and meanings.
3 p.m. SU Ballroom

Thursday, Feb. 23

Wiley Memorial Lecture. Annual History Department tribute to a noted Rhode Islander.
TBA

Friday, Feb. 24

Experience Latin America: Latin American Dance Co. of New York. The excitement of Latin rhythms with roots from Africa. For ticket info, call the L.A.S.O. office at 456-8285.
7 p.m. Gaige Aud.

Monday, Feb. 27

Lecture: "Africa: Our Motherland." Dr. Apollos Nwauwa.
2:30 p.m. The Unity Center

Monday, Feb. 27

International Potluck Reception
3:30 p.m. The Unity Center

Tuesday, Feb. 28

Harambee Cabaret: Drama, jazz, fashion, and talent. For ticket info call the Harambee Office at 456-8085.
7 p.m. Gaige Aud.

A month-long exhibit will be set up in James P. Adams Library.

Students and faculty reflect on "Pathways to Peace" theme of African-American history month

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have a celebration all year round, just in our affiliations: in our friendships and relationships."

Helen Nwauwa, a graduate student, offered her own perspectives on the subject. She stated, "To me, peace used to mean my instant gratification, but I realize that it's not just for us, but our children also."

Student Celeste Duffie said that in the society that we live in, peace may not be the pathway which many may choose to take. "I'm not necessarily sure that change is going to be peaceful. Because people want change, you're going to find it very difficult to talk about peace."

Other students' comments reflected a sense of urgency in dealing with the current issues at hand. Senior Monica Page, the student

representative to the Board of Governors for Higher Education, said "I don't think students are trying to run away from their history, but they are more interested in the problems we face today." Mazyck responded by saying that even though twenty years had passed since she was a student at RIC, many of the problems students face today are the same as those faced by students when she attended the school. She added that by studying the past, people will be more informed when dealing with problems today and in the future.

Robert Wuelleh of Harambee said, "We should look to our history, not only to understand our past, but to set an agenda for our future."

Rose then took the opportunity to commend the proposed changes in the General Education, which would include World History and World Literature programs, as working towards that goal.

The meeting ended with a comment made by Wuelleh, who pointed out that "very little is said about the problems people encounter on campus." Eric Ruder, representing the International Socialist Organization, said that "the only way change can come about is through people working together." Mazyck then added "Students have to recognize that they have power in numbers. The bottom line is, we didn't get nothing until we got together."

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Jessica Fletcher, Donovan Cook, "I don't like the O.J. Simpson trial because I don't think he should be sensationalized. People should get on with their lives."



Paul Bernard, senior, Management, Judy Fucci, Senior, Management, "We hate infomercials. Especially Richard Simmons and his 'Deal-a-Meals.'"



Kristen Conners, junior, Communications, "The fact that they think they have to put violence on TV just so people will watch."



Ed Stahowiak, sophomore, Industrial Technology, "Commercials!"



C.R., custodian, "I don't like shows like 'Tales from the Crypt' and that kind of crap on the Sci-Fi channel."



Mike Karpowich, junior, Secondary Education, "All of the violence and sex in the movies and TV."



Dave Upegui, sophomore, Biology, "The government tries to control our minds with subliminal messages."

Nazarian recuperating from surgery

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all week, just not at the office. "I can't say I've divorced myself from work," he said. He added that he expects to be back working in his office sometime this week.

Asked if he will make any changes to his schedule when he returns to work, Nazarian said,

"That's like asking me 'Are you going to make any New Year's resolutions?'"

"I will watch my diet... and make sure I get the right amount of exercise," he added.

In looking back on the experience, Nazarian said, "I'm glad I got the warning and I'm glad I heeded the warning."

Chaplain's Office

Intercollegiate retreat weekend

Join other college students from all over the state for a weekend of fun, relaxation, sharing, prayer and meditation. Friday, February 24 through Sunday, February 26 at noon. To be held at a retreat center in Narragansett.

Alternative Spring Break

An alternative Spring Break is an excellent opportunity for

students to serve those less fortunate (inner city children, homeless, etc.). Students will live in the community, form new friendships, and make a difference in their own lives and in the lives of others. Registration deadline is February 17.

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	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Breakfast	Pancakes w/ Fruit Baked Ham Home Fries Grapefruit	Texas Style French Toast; Sausage Links Homefries Pear Halves	Belgian Waffles Bacon Homefries Honeydew Melon	Croissant Sandwich Canadian Bacon Homefries Sliced Peaches	Omlettes Sausage Patties Homefries Cantalope
Lunch	Sauteed Chicken Rice Pilaf Sliced Carrots	Baby Back Ribs Baked Beans Corn	Veal Cordon Bleu Whipped Potatoes Broccoli Spears	Pot Roast Mashed Potatoes Asparagus Spears	Fisherman Platter Seasoned Fries Cole Slaw
Specialty	Veg. & Pepperoni Pizza	Stuffed Shells, Meat Ravioli	Quiche, Potato Bar	Gyro, Calzones	Tortellini, Ziti Meat Sauce Cream Sauce
Meatless	Stuffed Shells	Middle East Favotites	Grilled Cheese	(Quiche)	
Dinner	London Broil Mushroom Gravy Red Russet Potatoes Green Beans	Eggplant Parm. Sauteed Spinach Elbow Macaroni	Garden Herb Chicken Seasoned Rice	Roast Pork Whipped Potatoes Bread Stuffing Winter Blend Veg.	Stuffed Sole Parsley Boiled Potatoes Peas and Carrots
Specialty	Orient./Chicken Veg. Pkt	Nachos, Chili, Corn bread	Pepperoni & Veg. Pizza	Spaghetti & Meatballs	
Meatless	(Egg Roll)	(Eggplant)	Cheese Pizza	Macaroni & Cheese	Grilled Cheese
Deli		Vegetable Pocket			Super Sub
Salad	Oriental Express	Middle East Favorites	Country Style Julienne	Greek Delight	Classic Antipasto
Grill	Garden Burger Deluxe	RIC Chicken Deluxe	Bacon Burger Deluxe	RIC Rib Deluxe	Shaved Steak
Dessert	Carrot Cake, Chocolate Chip Cookie	Apple Pie, Fudge Brownie	Cheese Cake, Whoppie Pie	Chocolate Cake, Fruit Squares	Blueberry Pie, Oatmeal Cookies

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classroom would reach over 90 degrees, he said.

Chair of the Mathematics and Computer Science Department, Dr. Helen Salzberg, agrees that not having proper heating and air conditioning is the most serious problem at that end of the building. "I feel sorry for the students... they're trying to think, meanwhile their perspiring... It's unhealthy," she said.

Dr. Richard A. Lobban Jr., professor of Anthropology and Geography has been teaching in Gaige for over twenty years, and says he is concerned about what he thinks are frequent incidents of cancer in Gaige as compared to other building on campus. He has performed what he says are

informal investigations and feels that the matter should be looked into as soon as possible. (See sidebar.)

Also, Lobban along with other professors in the building have recently had their offices vandalized. Two answering machines were among the items taken from Lobban's office. He thinks that because there was no forced entry, maintenance workers, who have keys to all the offices, were most likely responsible. He reported this to security and asked to have his lock changed, but was told it would be too expensive. "If you're going through \$40 and \$50 answering machines, it's got to be cheaper to change the lock," he said.

He also said he constantly sees maintenance not doing their job. He has found them reading the

newspaper and at times talking on the phone in one of the building's lounges. "It's the classic scam," he said.

Dean of the Department of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Richard R. Weiner says that Gaige probably needs more work than any other building on campus. He points out that although Physical Plant has been responsive to certain problems, including last spring when there was some painting done, there's still need for more work. What also makes the problems in Gaige extremely concerning, he says, is the fact that Gaige is one of the most important buildings on campus.

"This is a very active building, the Math Department., History, Anthropology, and the Computer Center," are in here he said.



Just one of the letters written by Dr. Peter Allen regarding the conditions in Gaige Hall.

Cancer cases may be linked to Gaige Hall

by Marcela Astudillo
Managing Editor

An informal investigation by a faculty member has concluded that there is a high incidence of cancer in William C. Gaige Hall, as compared to any other building on campus.

Professor of Anthropology and Geography, Dr. Richard A. Lobban Jr became concerned about ten years ago after some of his colleagues who taught in Gaige were diagnosed with cancer. According to Lobban, the Department of Health investigated the building and found that the ventilation system needed to be cleaned. Also, the Industrial Technology Department was moved from Gaige. But there was never a connection made between the cancer cases and the poor air ventilation in the building. Now, about ten years later, Professor Lobban says he has continued seeing a high number of cancer cases in Gaige. "When so many people die, you say, what's going on here," he says. One of the latest cases that Lobban is aware of is Dr. Donald V. Sippel, of the History Department. He was diagnosed last semester with brain cancer.

Lobban recently wrote a letter explaining his concerns and the listings of names of over 15 professors who have either died or have been diagnosed. Over half of those

on the list taught in Gaige and about three-fourths of them, according to Lobban, were connected to the building. The letter ends by stating: "Perhaps the Personnel Department has better records, but in this collective memory it is clear that Gaige has a much greater number of deaths in comparison with other buildings, and the Gaige deaths are overwhelmingly due to cancer. Perhaps additional investigation is required such as with ducting, toxic chemicals or building materials."

Lobban recently sent the letter to the campus representative of Occupational Safety and Health Administration, the president of the union, the Department of Health, and to both deans. He says he is certain that the college president is aware of the problem.

"It seems a lot of people have been sick or have died from cancer, is this normal or not? I think that question is fair enough to ask."

Lobban says that the cause could very well be the dirty ventilation ducts. "The ventilation ducts here are filthy," he said. "I can rub my finger on (the vent) and it will be absolutely covered with soot... one can only assume that's in the air all the time."

He says he can only hope that his concerns turn out to be unfounded.

"I hope I'm completely wrong, but I do have the question, and I know nobody's doing anything."



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Sports Shorts

RIC indoor track team flourishes

The Rhode Island College Men's Indoor Track and Field Distance Medley Relay team is rated 5th in the New England Division III rankings.

Halston Taylor of MIT tabulated the results, which are effective as of January 30. The team composed of Sam Ferreira (sophomore), of Pawtucket; Andy Coughlin (senior), of North Providence; Dan Ackroyd (sophomore), of Cranston; Emanuel Vincent (sophomore) of Baltimore, MD broke into the rankings during their performance at the Beaver Relays. The Distance Medley Relay is a combination of 800m, 400m, 1200m, and 1600m legs.

Also, Vuth Phok (sophomore),

of Providence has qualified in the High Jump for the New England Track and Field Championship on February 18. Phok cleared 6'4" at the United States Coast Guard "Quad Cup Invitational" held recently.

Several freshmen have also stood out for RIC, making strong contributions. Pawtucket native Jim Bennett and Brian Riefler of Warwick gave RIC solid performances in the long and triple jumps, as well as sprints. Warwick resident Bill DeFeo also competes in the sprints, and Matt Santos of Providence has been steady in the 35 lb. weight throw and the shot put.

The team is coached by Bernard F. "Buddy" Kane.

Soccer team kicks for spring tournament

by Jodi Johnson
Staff Writer

The Anchormen soccer team may have left their regular season schedule behind, but the action is never over for them, as they prepare themselves for a four-game tournament at Bridgewater State University. Twelve players from the Fall 1994 roster will participate in the scheduled event, with captains

Craig Dalpe and Ed Haik leading the way.

Freshman Chris Blanchette has been particularly excited to be playing again. "I am glad we're starting early. This way, it seems as if we never really stopped and the team stays on the ball. We all have a good outlook for next season with a lot of new recruits, who all look prosperous."

Anchorwomen gain first Little East win

by Kristin Latina
Staff Writer

On January 28, the Anchorwomen hosted the University of Southern Maine in hopes of avenging a forty-point loss earlier in the season. Southern Maine came to Providence boasting a perfect 6-0 record in the Little East Conference and an impressive 16-1 overall mark. However, RIC hung close in the first half, heading to the locker room with a 22-20 half-time lead. But in the second half, USM raised the level of play and overtook the Anchorwomen for a 61-42 win. Captain Claudia DeFaria led RIC with 17 points, while Nicole Dziok chipped in 7.

The Anchorwomen rebounded from their tough loss by registering their first Little East win, 67-66, over Eastern Connecticut State University. With the score tied at 63 at the end of regulation, RIC went on to outscore the Warriors in overtime. DeFaria poured in a season-high 33 points and 11 rebounds in leading the Anchorwomen to victory. Captains

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Claudia DeFaria scores two of her 17 points against Southern Maine.



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Anchorwomen pound Warriors

Score decisive victory over Eastern Connecticut

by Adam S. Alper
Sports Editor

Alex Butler's 24 point effort helped RIC close out the month of January with an important victory over Eastern Connecticut State on January 31. The 98-81 victory evened the Anchormen's Little East Conference record at 4-4, bringing

their overall mark to 9-8. The team turned in a strong defensive effort, despite letting up a bit in the second half (after taking a convincing 54-35 lead into halftime, the Warriors outscored RIC 46-44 in the second half). Defensively, the Anchormen owned the boards, hauling in 33 rebounds, as compared to ECSU's 17. In fact, the Warriors' overall rebound total matched Rhody's defensive tally.

Aside from Butler's point total, guard Sean Siembab chipped in 17 points and a game-high 8 assists,

while forward Frank Minikon added 15 points and a game-leading 13 rebounds, 9 in the defensive zone. Also turning in a solid performance was Providence native Alonzo Jones, who shot 4-6 from the field and 5-7 from the line, for a total of 13 points. Kenneth Bliss came off the bench to score 9 points (4-4 on field goals), as well as assist on four baskets.

The next two weeks are vital to the team's playoff hopes, as they

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Butler named Little East Conference Player of the Week

Alex Butler, last season's Little East Rookie of the Year, has been named the Little East Player of the Week. Over the last two games of the week, he averaged 29.5 pts. per game (season-high 35 pts. against Univ. of Southern Maine on 1/28; 24 pts. against Eastern Connecticut on 1/31). Butler, a sophomore from East Providence, leads the Conference with a season average of 24.3 pts. per game. He becomes the second RIC player to be honored this season, joining Anchorwoman Claudia DeFaria.

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UMASS-DARTMOUTH
5:30 pm

Men's Basketball
UMASS-DARTMOUTH
7:30 pm

Men's Wrestling
at U.S. Coast
Guard Academy
7:30 pm

Women's Gymnastics
MASSACHUSETTS
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Women's Basketball
NICHOLS COLLEGE
7:00 pm

Men's Wrestling
at Bridgewater State
2:00 pm

Women's Gymnastics
SUNY-CORTLAND
5:30 pm

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at UMASS-Boston
2:00 pm

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at UMASS-Boston
4:00 pm

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So there you are. Sitting in the computer lab. You've just sent e-mail to your friend, who thinks that biggest tragedy in the O.J. trial is that it pre-empted Days of Our Lives. Then you remember how it took you 45 minutes to find a parking spot and then slipped on the ice four times before making it to your class where it was about 85 degrees. You jump back into the e-mail program and dash off a Letter to the Editor. Suddenly, all is right with the world.

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Rec Center news

by Jodi Johnson
Staff Writer

SCUBA lessons

The Rec Center is pleased to announce SCUBA instruction, will begin on Tuesday, February 14. The lessons, which will continue through April 25, are to be held from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m., with a NAUI certified instructor.

The cost for Rec Center members is \$205; non-members pay \$240. Participants must pay \$100 at the time of registration.

Lifeguard training

On Thursdays, February through April 27, from 6:00-9:00 pm, the Rec Center will conduct the American Red Cross

Lifeguarding Today program. The opportunity to become certified in lifeguarding, first-aid, and CPR will be presented. Fees are \$65 for RIC students and Rec Center members, and \$80 for non-members.

Water volleyball is back

Water volleyball will be played on Wednesdays from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m., February 8-March 8. Novices and experts alike are welcome, including swimmers and non-swimmers.

For information on any of the above programs, stop by the Rec Center front desk, or call 456-8400. Additional information can also be obtained by calling Janice at 456-8238, or Alan at 456-8227.

Anchorwomen gain first Little East win

BIG WIN,
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Maria Venagro and Nicole Dziok, and junior Valerie Verducci contributed 8 points each. The Anchorwomen's overall record now stands at 8-9. Seven regular season games remain with five at home. The team will need a strong finish to keep playoff hopes alive.

RIC - 67
ECSU - 66

Charlot - 0, 0-0, 0; Venagro - 3, 2-3, 8; Drape - 2, 0-2, 4; Dziok - 2, 4-7, 8; Verducci - 2, 3-4, 8; Plante - 2, 0-0, 4; Hoxie-Quinn - 0, 2-2, 2; DeFaria - 15, 3-3, 33; Creedon - 0,0-0,0
Totals - 26, 14-21, 67

Game Highs

Points: DeFaria - 33
Rebounds: DeFaria - 11
Assists: Verducci - 8
Steals: Venagro - 6
3-point shots: Verducci - 1

Anchorwomen pound Warriors

ANCHORMEN,
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have four consecutive Little East games on the schedule, three of which can be seen on the home court at OLP. Two more games will follow, both outside the Conference, and then the post-season kicks in, with RIC knocking on the door.

RIC - 98
ECSU - 81

Butler - 8-16, 5-6, 24; Bliss - 4-4, 1-2, 9; Siembab - 6-11, 5-6, 17; Minikon - 5-9, 5-6, 15; DiMasi - 0-0, 2-4, 2; Thomas - 3-3, 1-2, 7; Jones - 4-6, 5-7, 13; Campbell - 2-7, 0-0, 4; Victorino - 3-5, 0-1, 6; Dolan - 0-1, 1-2, 1
Totals - 35-62, 25-36, 98

Game Highs

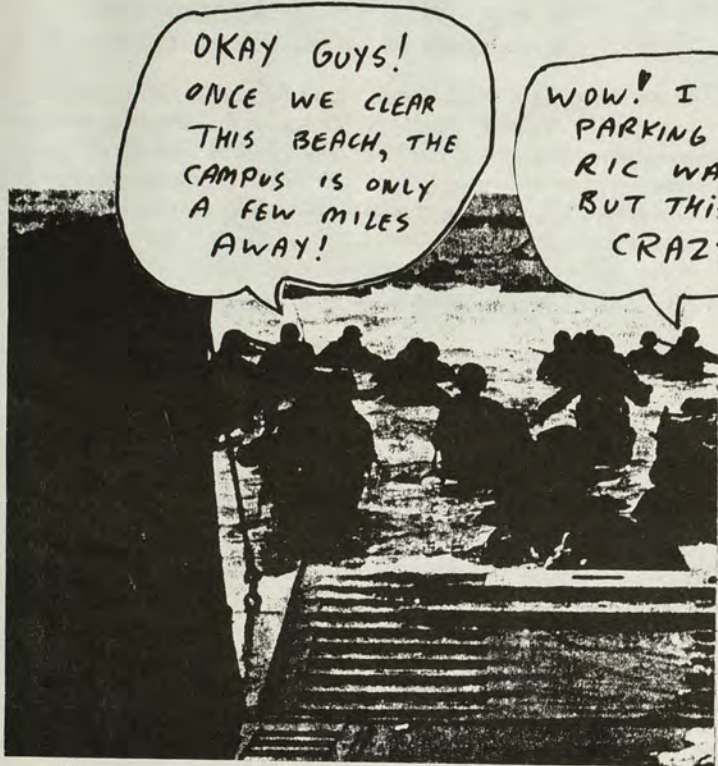
Points: Butler - 24
Rebounds: Minikon - 13
Assists: Siembab - 8
Steals: Campbell - 3
3-point shots: Butler - 3

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YOU TALKING
ABOUT?

* DR MAKING TYPING ERRORS!



Dear Annie by John Converse

Dear Annie, Hi Annie, could you please set the facts straight on how a person can get AIDS?

Dougy Fresh, FL

Dear Reader,

This is the last time I'm going to say this. This is an egg...opps! Sorry, I keep getting drugs and AIDS mixed up. Here is the correct list of the ways you can catch AIDS. Hope you enjoy them.

1. If a mosquito bites an AIDS victim and then bites you, well you're up shitscreek cause you have AIDS.
2. Shaking hands with someone with AIDS.
3. If you sit on the same toilet seat as an AIDS person, then you get AIDS. One day your taking a shit in a public bathroom, the next

day your dying in some hospital bed.

4. Reading the same book as an AIDS person.
5. Using the same Q-Tip as an AIDS person.
6. Playing "Twister" with an AIDS person.
7. Touching the same door knob as an AIDS person.
8. Talking to a person who has AIDS over the phone.
9. Wearing old clothes of an AIDS person. (Washing them counts too!)
10. Having an AIDS victim cough in your mouth.
11. If you swim in a pool that an AIDS victim just pissed in.
12. Dreaming about having sex with an AIDS person.
13. Consuming the stench from a fart from an AIDS person.

14. If you exchange bodily fluids with a dog or cat owned by an AIDS person.

If you avoid all these things, then there is no chance you could catch AIDS.

Dear Annie,

Boy, am I teed off. Our country is on a huge decline and do you know why. I'll tell you why, it's those damn flag people. Our frigging tax money is going to a bunch of low lifes waving a fucking flag. This tax money should be going towards something more useful. Flag people are getting around 15 dollars an hour. For what? Waving some orange flag! Fuck them. Some people say they are risking their lives. Ha! For crying out loud, for 15 bucks an hour, I'd paint my fucking penis

orange and wave that for eight hours a day.

Everytime I drive by, I see six flag people talking. They are not waving their flags, they're talking to each other. First of all, why in the hell are there that many flag people. If we have to have flag people, we only need one. Why is there six, just in case we miss the first cock sucker waving a big orange flag. Secondly, what are these asshole flag people be talking about. Flag Talk? Are they going over different flag waving patterns? Or are they fucking planning out strategic pylon placements on the streets? Are they going over a checklist of what they have to do that day. Listen Annie, they only have to do one fucking thing, WAVE ONE FUCKING FLAG! Does that

sound complicated? Annie, do you know what their purpose is by waving their flag up and down? I'll tell you, it's so we don't accidentally drive our vehicle into a fucking 10 ton tractor surrounded by 200 pylons. Screw them Annie. If I see a useless flag person on the road, I start driving my car right at him. And he'd better get out of my fucking way.

Annie, for heaven's sake get these flag people off the roads and highways, or so help me I'll run everyone of those mother fuckers off the road! Annie, do something about this or I'll quit my day job and do something myself.

Donald, New York

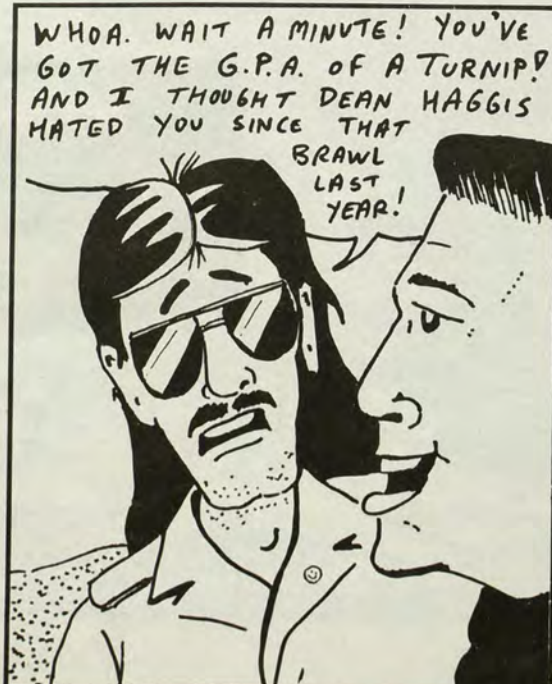
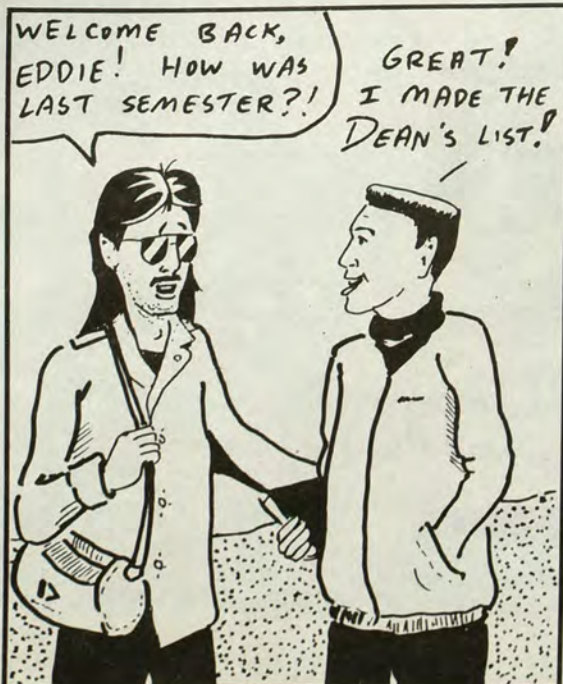
Dear Reader,

Thank you for bringing this epidemic out in the open. Remember readers, policemen and firemen save lives, not flag people.

Quote of the week:

"Where's my head?" - The Headless Horseman.

Warped World by Alan Gunther



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by Dan LARSEN



Dumb thoughts by our staff...

Ocean Spray drinks that didn't make it

- 1) Berry Beet
- 2) Raspberry Radish Ripple
- 3) Potato Punch
- 4) Banana Broccoli
- 5) Apple Okra Cooler

Sometimes I feel like Charlie Brown with that Little Red-haired girl, except there's no pencil sharpener and the classroom is littered with land mines.

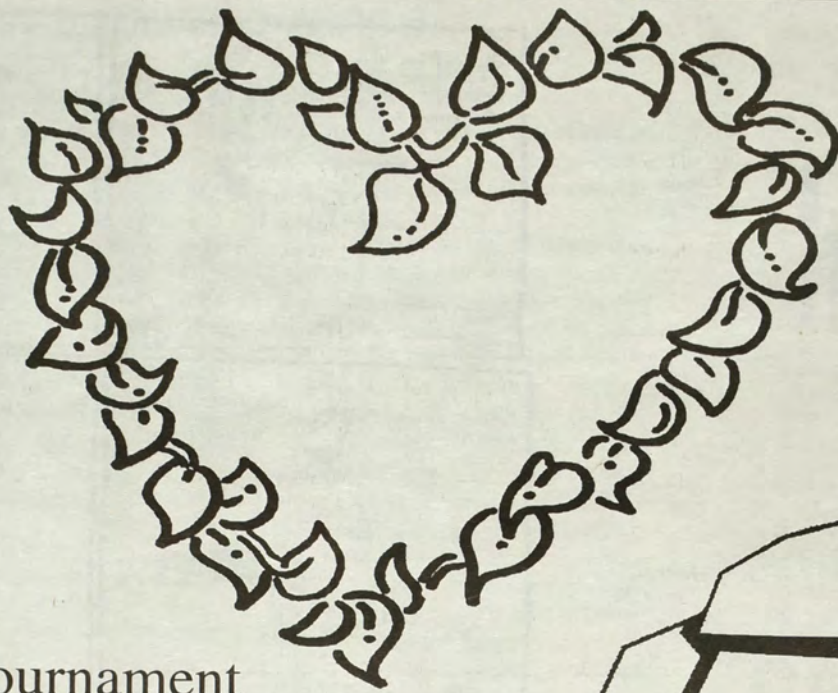
TV Show Episodes That Didn't Make It To The Air

Brady Bunch: Marcia gets pregnant by Harvey Klinger. Mr. and Mrs. Brady yell at her and tell her that putting a piece of tape over the head of Harvey's penis is not a good way of practicing safe sex. Marcia gets upset over her mistake and shoves a three foot sword down her throat. The good news is, the abortion was successful. The bad news is, she can't get the sword out of her mouth. Sam the Butcher tries to get into Alice's pants. Alice tells him to stop. Sam, in a fit of rage, takes a meat cleaver and cuts off her arms. Alice is confined in bed at the Brady's house. Mr. and Mrs. Brady ask the children that they have to take care of Alice now. The kids refuse. After having a big argu-

ment, they decide to have a contest of building a house out of playing cards between the girls and the boys. The loser has to clip Alice's toe nails, blow her nose, and wipe her ass. Three hours later, the boys finally win, after the hilt of the sword in Marcia's mouth knocks down the house of cards. **Gilligan's Island:** Gilligan finds a spear gun on the shore of the island. He goes to show the Skipper and trips and accidentally shoots the Skipper in the foot with it. After getting the spear out of his foot, the Skipper gets back at Gilligan by pissing in a coconut cup and telling Gilligan it's Ginger Ale.

By: John Converse





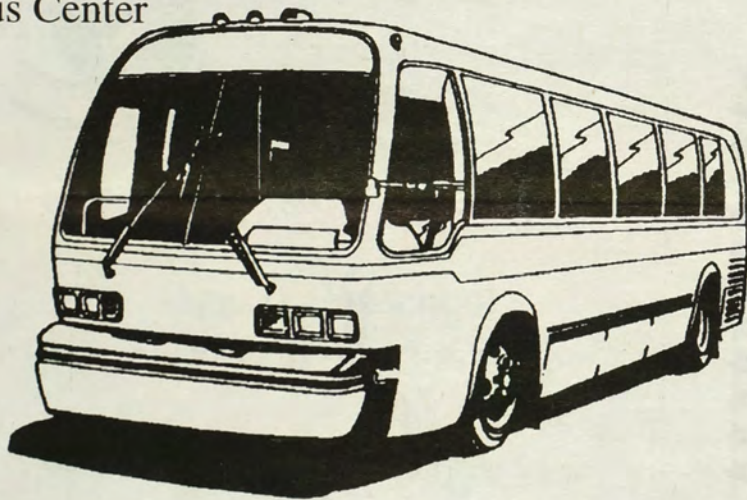
Eucalyptus Heart Wreath Making

Wednesday, February 8th
7:00 - 9:00 pm

Donovan #214 (Upper Level)
\$3 Tickets at SU Info Desk
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Volleyball Tournament

Saturday, February 11th
10:00 am - 1:00 pm
RIC Recreation Center
RIC Student ID Required
Sign up with designated RA
Commuter Teams sign up at SU Info Desk
Spon. By RIC Recreation Center, Office of Residential Life and Housing and the Campus Center



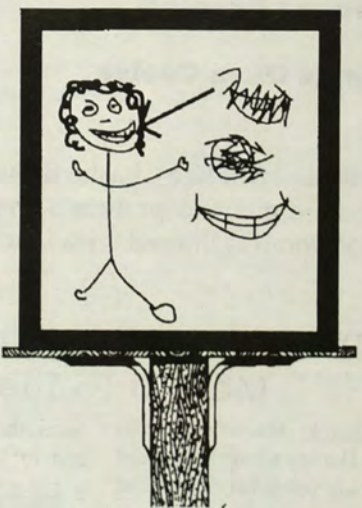
Bus Trip To: Worcester Common Factory Outlets

Saturday, February 18th
Bus leaves SU Loop at 10 am and returns at 4 pm
Buy tickets at SU Info Desk for \$3.00
Spon. By the Campus Center

Win, Lose, or Draw

Sunday, February 12th
11:30 am
FREE!!

Donovan Dining Center
Spon. By the Campus Center



Country Western Dance Class

Sunday, February 19th
7:00 pm - 9:00 pm
Student Union Ballroom
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Spon. By RIC Programming and the Campus Center

Designed by Ed Stahowiak

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Roommates

Roommate wanted for East Side flat. Pleasant St., off Hope, w/porch, yard, basement, washer and dryer. Wood floors. Share w/RIC English/Secondary Ed. student. Call Phoebe at 453-2279. (2/8)

Lost & Found

Reward: Lost gold and amethyst ring between 12/15 and 12/16. Please call 351-8108 with any info. (2/8)

Personals

Hi, T. Just wanted to say I'm thinking of you and I love u. Love, C. "Punk"

Kappa Epsilon Sorority is having an informational meeting at 7 p.m. in SU211. All female RIC students welcome and encouraged to attend! We're different... find out why!

Sherrie B.: about time we are BOTH happy. Just remember: we're every woman. K.

Every week, more personal space to fill. Oh, woc is me.

Ted brings up the new Screaming Weasel cd, Boogadaboogadaboogada. Made my weekend.

At least I won't fill it up with not-so-vague references to my trip to New York, like some cartoonist who will remain nameless, Al.

Hello, I am cornolio, do you have TP? Do you TP for my bunghole?

I am from Titicaca, where I come from, people have no bunghole- Beavis freaks have no life

Newty, bad boy, you're lucky people went after Connie instead of you for thinking that an assertive woman is a "bitch."

Boy, that Marcela sure has a way with words.

(spoken in really bad French Accent) I would rreally, rreally fancy a slice of that grrreat American rrrrock and rrrroll!!!

This issue of the Anchor brought to you in sparkling Killarney Green(fresh from a mountain spring).

February is now "Ted shouldn't write for a college newspaper" month. Thursday: Ted shows up at the office around 8:00 to write record reviews. He doesn't get out until four in the morning. Ted later finds out the article was killed for that week. Saturday: Ted shows up at the office to write some articles. He is there until about 12:30. While gone, his car is towed away by the fascists in security. Not my week.

Stay tuned for our next installment of "Ted shouldn't write for a college newspaper" month, where Ted shows up at the office to write, and the computer screen blows up in his face.

Poor Ted. At least my car has never been towed. Ticketed more than I would care for, but not towed. j

SeaPea: You're not still mad are you? What about all those letters and cards? Call me; we'll straighten it out. Really. jayvee

One more inch of personals to go, one more inch of personals. Write one out, paste down. One more inch of personals to go. <I bet you didn't know I could sing, didja?>

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