Missing student

Bryan Nisenfeld, 18, of Audubon, N,J., a freshman architecture student, is missing, according to a bulletin distributed on the Bristol campus Thursday afternoon, February 13. He was last seen at the school on Thursday, February 6 at approximately 1 p.m.

Nisenfeld's description: white male, brown medium length hair, brown eyes, occasionally wears glasses, possibly wearing a blue RWU sweatshirt, blue jeans, brown corduroy jacket with a leather collar.

If seen, please call the following numbers: Bristol police, 253-6900; RWU Security, 254-3611; and Stephen Nisenfeld, (609) 547-5479.

Bryan Nisenfeld

Health Advocates win regional award

The Health Advocates, directed by Donna Lynn Darmody, are a group of students dedicated to helping other students make healthy lifestyle choices as well as encouraging a healthy and safe environment. They accomplish this goal by being active members of Team Care in profiting workshops and presentations to the residence halls, maintaining a resources center in the Center for Student Development for students to drop in and get information about the planning and conducting of campus wide prevention on health promotion activities. Issues regarding alcohol and drug abuse and addiction are an integral component of their programming and they are active in a professional organization called Bacchus/Gamma Peer Education Network. Their hard work and creative programs in this area have not only given them campus exposure but have gained them both national and regional recognition.

For the second year in a row they have received the Program of the Year Award at the Northeast Regional Bacchus and Gannimal Area 10 Conference representing 39 colleges and universities from six New England states. It was held at Wentworth Technical College in Boston on February 23, 1997. This winning program called Passed Out was created by the Student Union during National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week in October of 1996. Last year the Alcohol Incident Referral Program took first place at the 1996 regional conference held at Wheaton College.

The birth and history of the Honors Program

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Sometimes when you have an idea it pays off to share it with others. That's what happened about four years ago, when President Anthony Santoro, who was then new to the school, wondered aloud why the university didn't have an honors program. According to Josh Stein, professor of history and religious studies, he had been wondering the exact same thing.

That was the first step in the direction of creating a program that would offer selected students the opportunity to be enrolled in more challenging, honors level courses, while getting to experience cultural diversity at the same time.

Santoro and Stein began talking and planning. What resulted was the Roger Williams University Honors Program. To Stein, the rest was history.

"The first year that the program got underway, there were only 29 members. Today there are 21. These students have proven that they have what it takes to succeed not only scholarship but, also as individuals in society as well.

While many of these students were at the top of their graduating classes, they were, and are, also exceptional athletes, musicians, singers, dancers, and writers. They all have learned to balance the demands of school, with activities that they enjoy while away from the books.

It isn't just smart that helped these students get into the university, or into the program. In order to be accepted into the Honors Program, students had to receive a minimum of at least a 1200 on their SAT's. They also had to be ranked in the top 15 percent of their graduating class. A cumulative GPA of at least a B. At the same time, many of them were enrolled in the most rigorous courses that were offered - honors level or advanced placement. Still, these students weren't just bookworms and study-haulies in high school. They were involved in a number of extra curricular activities, and were members of their school's sports team. Many of them have also received the recognition of special honors and awards. On top of all that, they have committed themselves to hard work to do community services. They are dedicated students and citizens.

Stein, who has taught at Roger Williams for 28 years, has been instrumental in getting the program started and maintaining its high standards. According to Stein, each year the program tries to accept at least 5 percent of the incoming freshman class. The new members are offered scholarships to attend the university, and to be a part of special honors courses. "I hope that the program can help to increase the intellectual level of the campus," he said.

Besides advising and directing the program, Stein has taught courses in history and religious studies. He has also written a number of articles.

LGBT, MSU: What do these letters mean to you?

Commentary

Jeff Stigliano

Racism is a word that brings back painful memories for many of the citizens of this country. For the most part, racism in this country is assumed to be white against black. In the eyes of many RWU students, racism is practiced on campus every day. However, it is not always done in the typical white-on-black fashion. Many students are of the opinion that campus organizations such as the Multi-Cultural Student Union (MSU) and the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgendered Alliance (LGBT) are guilty of a form of racism because of their isolationist attitude towards the rest of the student body.

"The problem with this whole thing," said a sophomore who removed his name from the publication for fear of backlash, "is that this pattern of racial preference is tolerated because it favors the so-called 'minorities' such as blacks and Hispanics.

If someone wanted to start a club that catered to so-called 'white issues', minority groups would protest until such time as the group was removed from the school. They would call it racist and segregational and a host of other slurs, but the fact is, we would be no more guilty of any racial wrong doing than they would."

While some hold this view to be true, others disagree. Dr. Vanessa Johnson-Durgans, Director of Multi-Cultural Affairs, had this too say about the subject. "Students who have these complaints usually have not made an attempt to get involved with the MSU, because they are concerned only with their own culture. In order to join the MSU, students must be open to matters that concern all cultures. However, it seems that these issues are raised only against minority groups or clubs. No one complains about the groups that are formed by major or sport. The complaints are only against those who deal with ethnic issues that people find fault with."

The LGBT is a group that was formed to give students who led alternative sexual lifestyles a place to meet other students who shared the same feelings. While this seems like it would be a positive addition to the RWU Clubs and Activities booklet, a question is raised: Why has the school funded a group whose purpose in part is helping to identity sexual partners for those who are unwilling to do so themselves for fear of persecution from others?

"In a time when club money is so tightly distributed, I just don't understand how the school can justify handing out money to sponsor a group whose organizational goal is sexual preference," said senior Jason Smith, president of the RWU Ski Club.

Department of Student Life staff member and LGBT faculty advisor Torri Wiss said, "We live in a heterosexual society. The mass media depicts all aspects of life from a heterosexual standpoint. This is a place for people who are unsure of their place in society to come and deal with their feelings."

Some students point out the irony that while club meetings are supposed to be openly scheduled so that interested students can attend, LGBT meetings are held late at night, usually around 9:30 p.m. in the Center for Student Development. They aren't usually made public. Even though 9:30 at night is not late by most students standards, it is later than most meetings are normally held. The question is, why? This is a matter of RACISM.
Mexican Transvestite Wrestling!
My dream to be a star in The Jim Rose Circus

Since I exited my mother in warp-speed 21 years ago, I've always had the ambition to be a freak - a Mitchell mongloid in the spirit of The Elephant Man. I used to date a bearded lady so I'm sort of biased. Her whiskers tickled. Anyway, I want to be a walking Circus act: like Pee-wee Herman minus the gagging off incident in the movie theater. I want people to know me. I don't care if they like me. I mean, how you can like a person who enjoys watching Mexican Transvestite Wrestling? I do. I grab a fajita, listen to Rupaul on my Walkman, and rambunctiously rumble over Dennis Rodman's sexuality. That guy has got the ugliest arm-pits. I'd smell 'em for a nickle, lick 'em for a dime. TASTY!

'The Jim Rose Circus is coming to The Strand tomorrow night. That means: Women Sumo Wrestling. I'm there with the Liberty Bell on - of course keeping a keen eye on my crack - these people are friggin' wack-jobs; sperm gone sour in the shower. I wanna hook up with a 404 pound female wrestler. Whadda they wear? Band-Aids? I'd Hulk-Hogan their asses like a dirty Devil-dog in the dark. I'm Beavis and Butthead's illegitimate child. Howard Stern's test-tube baby. I'm the slime on Rush Limbaugh's under-roos. Okay, someone's spiking the air I'm breathing for a reason. I'm shit-faced off the giddy gadgets of the garden. "Oh my God, he said shit." Yup, and I'll say it again. Shit. I'm the arcade murderer - slaying your ass like Donkey Kong with an uzi. Question: How did Pac-Man and Ms. Pac-Man have sex? She just used him for his power-pellets. Do you think Mario and Luigi practice incest? They're always working together, jumping over turtles and shit.

I wanna clone a sheep into a Chia-pet. That would mess everyone up. The thing would be hairier than Cousin It. Do you think Dr. J had 'afro's' back in the day?

I wear women's deodorant and I think I'm the only mammal with a heart-beat that gets dandruff in his eye brows. I'm immature - I slur like a whore at confession. I need a job. Who's gonna hire a Bohemian beserk jerk like me? Taco Bell manager here I come, pounding like a dumb drum. Atleast when I wrestle I'll be able to get Mximo melts for half price. Shut-up, you look like Mean Gene Oaklander's dingle-berries.

The Newest Prometheus

Seven months ago at Roslin Institute in Midlothian, Scotland researcher Ian Wilmut and his colleagues made history. Dolly, a sheep that was generated from the mammary cells of a fully grown ewe, was born. What once seemed impossible became real, a mammal was cloned.

This report resurrected the debate over the ethics of cloning human beings, a debate that last arose in 1993 when US researchers stated they had created identical copies of human embryos. The experiments were allegedly discontinued, and the embryos destroyed. Now, four years later, Dolly's birth has once again pushed the boundaries of technology. Dolly's cloning process began when single cells were removed from theuder of a ewe. Next researchers extracted the nucleus and soaked it in chemicals that temporarily made the genetic material inactive. This nucleus was combined with an unfertilized egg that had been stripped of it's own genetic code. As the nucleus was activated, an embryo was formed and implanted into the womb of a surrogate mother sheep. So far Dolly has been a success.

President Bill Clinton has asked the White House Bioethics Commission to investigate the implications of this research. "Prior to publishing the research, we notified many ethical, advisory, and religious groups," said Dr. Ian Wilmut. "Doe doesn't that sound like the biggest bunch of bullshit you've ever heard. If the church or any other radical fanatic group had their way we'd all still be living in the forest, eating dirt, and hanging from trees. Granted technology is a very scary thing, but whatever happened to the separation of church and state.

Since no laws exist for cloning, and ethics are merely the plaything of Bible thumping do-gooders, let's look to the future. Human clones could be used to find the cure for AIDS. Can you imagine the advances we could make through human testing? Sexually transmitted diseases and pregnancy could be eliminated by having prostitute clones. Athletes could be blessed with endowments not humanly possible. Wars could be fought by clone super-soldiers. Clones could be sent to the bottoms of oceans, and the furthest reaches of space. In this collapsing, media-drugged, Stryofoam cup society in which we fester and breed, anything is possible.

So what do you think of all this? I am challenging students and faculty alike to formulate an opinion and send it into The Hawk's Eye office. I will personally read every letter, even hate mail, and respond to it in print.

Ed Perry / INK
Honors Program educates with diverse events

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ber of books. This year, he's in- corporated one of them into the honors core history course, which he teaches. "Shout Across Time was written as a supplement to western civilization courses," he said. "It doesn't so much teach history, as teach an understanding of history, and the reader's place in it.'"

This is the first year that Stein's book has been used in the classroom. The students in the honors core history class were among the first to use the book as a part of the curriculum.

As members of the program, students are expected to maintain a 3.3 GPA. But it isn't all work and no play for these students. They also get the privilege to experience many cultural, and basically, fun activities. Each semester, for example, they go to the theater to see productions of popular plays. Last year they went to see "A Christmas Carol," "Don Quijote," and "The Phantom of The Opera," to name a few. This year they've already seen "Miss Saigon." Slated for the upcoming months is a trip to hear The Rhode Island Philharmonic, and a production of "Romeo and Juliet."

Sophomore Aaron Marcavitch credits the program with giving him the initiative to strive harder in his studies. He says that it gives him the motivation to push himself farther. "I've also been able to experience cultural events that I normally wouldn't get out to see."

He said that his favorite production so far has been "Les Miserables," which was seen last semester at the Providence Performing Arts Center.

Along with providing opportunities for students to be culturally enlightened, Stein hopes that the program will be able to get involved with community service in the future. Already, they've sponsored a can drive to help feed the hungry. They were also trying to put together a tutoring program to help school children in the area. Right now they're looking for a way to donate their time to a worthy cause.

While the program is basically still in its infancy, it has been growing every year. Future plans for the program include hosting a talent show. With all of the talent that's in the program, Stein says that he'd like to have a way to showcase some of it.

Health Advocates

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is an innovative educational intervention program done with students violating campus alcohol and other drug policy.

The most prestigious honor received has been the national level award given for outstanding creativity in prevention education and awareness received at the National Bacchus and Gamma Peer Education Conference which was held in Orlando, Florida in November of '96. Over 700 colleges and universities hold charters with the national office. The Health Advocates raised their own money to attend the conference and came away with the creative program award. Their Happy 21st Birthday program conducted during the 1995-'96 academic year won the award, was cited in The Bacchus Beat, and has been successfully adopted by other colleges and universities nationwide.

Locally, Wheaton College has adopted this binge drinking prevention program.

Reliving Black History: appreciating its roots

The sterner professional cadences of Malcolm X saying "There can be no black-white unity until there is just some black unity" and the inimitable blues purr of Billie Holiday singing "Fooling Myself" greet visitors to the Encyclopedia Britannica Guide to Black History home page (black-history.eb.com/).

The site contains biographical sketches ranging from Boston Massacre martyr Crispus Attucks to Mae Jemison, the first black woman astronaut. Also included are entries on important periods like the 1920s Harlem Renaissance and the civil-rights era, along with video footage of greats like Thurgood Marshall and Jackie Robinson. Missing is references to present black celebrities: Spike Lee, Jesse Jackson, Whitney Houston, and, of course, O.J. Simpson.

This rich collection of photographs, maps and other original documents is also a preview of a 1998 exhibition on the impact of black history on the American national identity. Look and learn.
Personality may influence TV watching, study says

You are what you watch, suggests a new study by a University of Florida researcher. An energetic guy is more likely to watch “Hard Copy” after a tough day at work, while the stereotypical lazy guy will watch videos on MTV for hours on end, said Cynthia Frisby, a UF advertising doctoral student. “My study determined that a link exists between program choice and personality type,” said Frisby. Frisby surveyed 289 people spanning a wide range of ages, education and income. The subjects answered questions relating to five major personality traits: openness, extroversion, agreeableness, conscientiousness and emotional stability/neuroticism.

Frisby found the subjects’ personality types not only influenced what television shows they watched, but also why they watched them. Most groups of people in the study watched TV primarily for entertainment and escape reasons. But certain types of personalities were drawn to certain types of shows. Hostile or rude people tended to watch situation comedies for information, Frisby said. “This could be because they are unable to interact socially with people,” she added.

Extroverts tended to tune in frequently to soap operas and news magazine shows. The results of Frisby’s study could be useful to advertisers. For example, if people are sitting down to watch “Seinfeld” each week primarily to be entertained, an informative car commercial may not work well with the audience.

“If we can define these shows by personality types, advertising could be much more effective,” Frisby said.

Dormspeak: college chit-chat

Marcia: Good Two Shoes. "Lisa is such a Marcia."

Grovel: Make out. "Yeah, we ended up groveling."

Pull the trigger: Induce vomit from drinking too much.

Scooby Snack: Marijuana. Weed.

Ass: Lame, uncool. "Man, VH1 is so ass."

Mongoloid, Gimp: Anti-P.E. term for losers.

Cheezy: unhip, uninformed. "That kid is so cheezy!!"

The Bomb: Awesome. "The Hawk’s Eye is The Bomb!"

Cavemen chewed gum

Even cavemen chewed gum. Or so claims a London archaeologist who says black lumps of prehistoric tar with teeth impressions have been found in much of Northern Europe. The tar, dating from about 7,000 BC, was made from birch bark and, judging from the size of the teeth marks, was mostly chewed by teenagers and children, wrote Elizabeth Aveling of Bradford University. Aveling published her findings in the magazine British Archaeology. Aveling said the gum could have been used by children to kill teething pain or remove their baby teeth. After making a reconstituted version and trying it herself, Aveling described the gum as having a “strange, smoky flavor.” The texture is very much like modern chewing gum, but isn’t sweet,” she wrote.

Samples of the ancient gum have been found in Denmark, Sweden, Norway and Germany. You never know. Captain Caveman could have adored Bubblicious. Encino man might have gone wacko over Juicy-fruit.

Escape from L.A now showing on the RWU movie channel

O.J. is planning to leave L.A. Where will he move? Bristol? He owes more than $50 million. Then again, so do most seniors graduating in May.

The Love Boat

This cheezy, bald headed, glistening white shorts wearing, happy skipper reads The Hawk’s Eye — and so do you!
Black History Month

Black History Month, the month of February, celebrates 71 years of existence this year. Have you ever wondered why the month of February? In 1926, scholar and lecturer, Carter G. Woodson decided that the nation needed to salute the achievements and positive strides that Blacks had made in America. Black history Month began with a one week celebration, the second week of February. That week was chosen particularly because in the second week of February are the birthdays of two great men connected with the Black movement — Abraham Lincoln, who was credited with the freeing of the slaves, and Fredrick Douglas, the great orator and abolitionist.

Dr. Woodson felt that having such a holiday would foster a greater sense of pride in the Black community as well as increase the knowledge of Black achievement for the white community. We continue throughout the nation, and especially here on the RWU campus, to enthusiastically publicize a number of events during the month of February to promote the victories of Black Americans despite insurmountable odds.

The President of the United States reminded us last year that in order for diversity, in its truest form, to go forward that America's children needed to know and appreciate ALL of the heroes in American history.

"Son To Mother"

I start no wars, raining poison on cathedrals, melting Stars of David into golden faucets to be lighted by lamps shaded by human skin.

I set no store on the strange lands. Send no missionaries beyond my borders, to plunder secrets and barter souls.

They say you took my manhood, Momma. Come sit on my lap and tell me, what do you want me to say to them, just before I annihilate their ignorance?

-Maya Angelou

WHY DO WE NEED A BLACK HISTORY MONTH?! WHAT ABOUT WHITE HISTORY MONTH?

YOU MEAN THE OTHER ELEVEN MONTHS OUT OF THE YEAR?
Master and mutt: eternal best friends

Man and man's best friend will soon have the chance to be buried side by side.

Cat lover Julian Wedgewood of Devon, England, recently won approval to make a burial ground of his 4.5-acre oak plantation. He plans to sell plots around each of the 1,800 oaks, with brass plaques mounted on the trees as memorials. Price: $390 per plot for each human occupant, $220 for the tree and from $40 to $160 per pet — though the first one, and tiny ones like birds — are free.

Fashionably Fatal: Cigar Smoking

Cigar smoking has increased dramatically in the last few years. According to government statistics, Americans smoked 2.34 billion large cigars from July 1994 to June 1995, a seven percent increase from the previous year and the first rise since 1970.

Unfortunately what society deems as glamorous and stylish is actually a potentially fatal hobby, according to the American Association of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons (AAOMS). Despite the rise in cigar tastings, cigar nights associated with smoking cigars continue to attract different groups on different occasions, warns AAOMS.

Cigar and pipe smokers have four to five times the risk of dying from laryngeal, oral or esophageal cancer than non-smokers.

Although the harmful effects of cigar and pipe smoking appear to be largely limited to those sites which are exposed to the smoke of these products, evidence from countries where smokers tend to consume more cigars and inhale them to a greater degree than in the United States, indicates that the incidence of lung cancer becomes elevated to levels approaching those of cigarette smokers.

Do certain RWU organizations isolate students?

Continued from Page 1 of some conjecture for many students. Some feel it is so that students who are uncomfortable with their sexuality won’t be seen entering the building. Others credit the scheduling problems of those involved. Still others say that late at night is the only time that the building is free. Ward said that, "I want to stress that these meetings are open to any student who is interested. The reason that these meetings are held at such a late time is that they want to make them accessible to those who have night classes or those who must attend the weekly RA meetings on Thursday nights."

One theme that has always been at the forefront of this mystery deals with the members' fear of discovery by other students. If the purpose of this group is only to discuss issues that affect those of alternative sexual lifestyles, what is the problem if they are seen meeting? There is nothing wrong with a group of people getting together to discuss their feelings on an issue. Maybe there is more going on than students are willing to admit. Before the CSD building was opened in 1995, meetings were held in places such as communal lounges. On one such occasion in a lounge in the Cedar Hall Dormitory complex, activity that did not resemble any normal discussion took place. A student who no longer attends this university described what he saw as he walked past the windows. "As I walked by I could see a couple of guys dressed in drag (women's clothing), standing up on tables giving some kind of speech. They were covered in make-up and had their fingerprints painted. I was unable to hear the subject of their conversation because the door was closed, but everyone who was inside were cheering them on as if it was some kind of pep-rally or something."

Those involved with the LGBTA have stated that the purpose of this group is not to be exclusive from the rest of the student body, but rather to be a stepping stone for those who are uncomfortable in society to gradually find their place within it. But it seems as if these students aren’t reaching any level of comfort in campus society because none of them ever attend public events on campus.

"The racist undertones of this issue are very prevalent," -Vanessa Johnson-Durgan

It would seem that these people who attend events such as the Christmas or Valentine's Day formal or the senior Commencement Ball. These events are targeted at couples. However, upon speaking with several class officers, who are required to attend all of these events, only one could remember a gay couple ever attending. If all of these people have found compatibility or companionship with the other members, then why do they choose to remain in the shadows of mainstream campus activity? Phone calls made to speak with the members of this group went unanswered.

Interviewed before his resignation, former Director of Student Activities Tony Ferreira was very candid when approached with questions regarding this subject. He said, "The purpose of organizations such as this is not to exclude people based on their personal preferences, but rather to include those who do not understand in order to make them more knowledgeable. Only through awareness can we begin to understand and appreciate the thinking that goes on in peoples lives. Unfortunately, problems arise when people have misconceptions about what the true purpose of any group or organization is. It is these misperceptions that often cause fear born out of lack of understanding.

As mentioned before, the Multi-Cultural Student Union is another organization that students have concern with. The MSU was formed for the purpose of educating all students about cultures other than their own. Membership is open to all and diversity is said to be the hallmark of the organization. Unfortunately, the students feel that activities directed primarily toward black students. This feeling does not exist at RWU alone. In recent years, similar concerns have been voiced at the University of Rhode Island and at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst. At one point, members of the Black Student Union at UMass went so far as to throw out an entire run of the school paper because issues similar to these were presented in it. We must not forget that RWU is predominantly white. Activities range from the December pre-Kwanza festival to the celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday and the celebration of Black History Month. All of these events deal with black culture. Many students feel that they have no place in this group. Said Johnson of any question of the MSU's purpose, "The racist undertones of this issue are very prevalent."
How to survive your girlfriend’s PMS?

You can see the transformation taking place every month — the edge in the voice, the glint in the eye.

She cries at McDonald’s commercials and bites your head off for bringing her flowers. And while you get to rule the world and pee standing up, each and every month you also have to face your significant other during that special time. Face it, you need help. Here are some tips for PMS survival:

Be understanding:
According to the friendly informative recording at PMS Access, “Over 150 symptoms are associated with PMS. Among the most common are irritability, mood swings, weight gain, food cravings, fatigue, backaches and breast tenderness.” Gentleman, if you had to experience this every single month for a good portion of your adult life, you’d be pretty cranky too.

Encourage healthy eating habits and exercise:
Read this one carefully. “Encourage healthy eating habits” does not mean you are supposed to rip the pound of chocolate she is currently gnawing on out of her mouth. This can be very dangerous and, in some reported cases, fatal. A nice dinner somewhere healthy should do the trick. And while she may not feel like moving from the couch, exercise can lessen symptoms and get endorphins going. Suggest going on a walk together. But remember, don’t push it.

Lie:
Maybe the sight of your sweetie bloated with a Doritos hanging out of her mouth doesn’t turn you on. Lie. Listen to me - lie shamelessly and repeatedly. Lie. And don’t stop lying.

Don’t even try and be rational:
Think you’re confused? Even many women don’t know what’s going on in their own bodies during this time. Women are very often confused by their own responses and moodiness. Most women feel terrible when they inflict their moodiness and irritability on a loved one. Don’t make them feel worse.

Run a bath or give a massage:
Aside from the sensual element of these activities, they will relax her and reduce symptoms such as headaches and back aches. Plus, you’ll get sensitivity points to cash in when Dr. Jekyll returns.

Be informed:
“Try and learn as much about PMS, and to understand that it does occur,” suggests Carol Breyer, manager of Women’s Health America Group. “This is no longer in a woman’s head.” Make like Alan Alda and get sensitive. For free information, call 800-222-4PMS.

And if you should fail, don’t worry. There’s always next month.

Kissing professor knows all the angles, but he still doesn't receive any loving

Kissing is easy: Just push your lips against another person’s and SMOOCH until your heart delight! You’re there.

Of course things get more complicated if you want to try the French kiss, the lip-o-suction kiss or the upside-down kiss, according to kissing expert Michael Christian, a Boston College professor.

At a speech at the University of Southern Indiana, Christian told students about 25 different styles of smooching, plus he offered some tips on how to get over first-time jitters.

Christian demonstrated the art of kissability by calling students on stage for a lesson in liplocking. “He had students come up and it was the first time they had met, and they were kissing,” confirmed Kathy Funke, a USI spokesperson.

Christian, who has written two books on the subject, enthralled students with some kissing trivia: most Americans kiss for less than a minute, and one-third like to kiss with their eyes open, which is usually considered the ultimate smooch mistake.

But the professor said his expertise on the subject has not helped his love life.

“Women’s expectations are too high,” he told students. “They always say things like, ‘You’ve got to be kidding. You wrote the book on ‘The Art of Kissing’ and this is the best you can do?’”

Christian, known on stage as William Cane, also has written “The Book of Kisses.”

Kissing may lead to a "BOOTY CALL"
The Wonderbra police are on patrol! Studies show that most women are wearing the wrong bra size

Studies show that seven out of 10 women in the United States wear the wrong size bra, according to the folks who make the Wonderbra.

I was afraid to ask how they knew. Did they send out bra police with measuring tapes to check on a random sampling of women? Of course not, silly. They did it in department stores with willing participants. And they found that many women are running around with the wrong cup size or the wrong size for their figure type.

One possible reason is that a woman's figure tends to change over time. Yet, a lady may not realize she needs to update her bra size.

As a matter of fact, the average American woman's bra size has increased from a 34B to 36C over the past ten years, according to Goddess Bra Company, which sells full-figure bras. But all those 34s may not know they've become 36s.

Never fear. Nancy Brennick, Wonderbra fashion director, comes to the rescue with these tips.

Howard Stern knows his 'private parts'.

HOW DO YOU KNOW YOU HAVE AN IMPROPER FIT?

- Straps continuously slip off your shoulders.
- The back band rides up.
- Cups are wrinkled.

HOW DO YOU DETERMINE YOUR TRUE SIZE?

-Measure snugly around your rib cage, just under your breasts. Then add five inches to get your band size (34, 36, 38, etc.) If the total number is odd (37 for example), round up to the next even number (38).
-For cup size, measure around the full bustline. If it's one inch more than the number above, you're an A-cup; two inches, a B-cup; three inches, a C-cup and so on.

DO YOU HAVE AN APPROPRIATE SIZE?

If it's a back-closure bra, always hook it on the middle hook, considered the true hook.

Check for proper support from the band around the rib cage, not the straps. Ideally, you should be able to drop the straps of your shoulders without losing support.

- If the horizontal band rides up your back, you may need a smaller size.
- The front, bottom and center of the bra should lie flat against your rib cage and the breast should fit comfortably in the cut; other wise, you may need a larger cup size.

Put you bra straps to work. A wrinkled cup may be remedied by adjusting the straps.

Don't let panties get you in a pinch

Tips to help you find underwear that not only fit, but flatter your figure

Are you in a bind when it comes to finding underwear that fits? You're not alone. Panty fit has women across the country in a bind over time. Yet, a lady may not realize she needs to update her bra size.

According to Hanes Her Way research, American women regard fit to be the most important attribute a panty can have. The research polled more than 500 women across the country to determine the characteristics they consider crucial in a panty design. "A good fit" was the #1 response, followed closely by "stays in place" and "doesn't ride up," two other fit-related aspects of underwear. "There are far too many women suffering needlessly from panties that don't fit quite right," said Jeff Shuford, merchandising manager for Hanes Her Way underwear. "Given the array of styles available today, there's absolutely no need for a woman to be uncomfortable. To get the right fit, women simply need to change the way they shop."

According to Hanes Her Way, the following tips can help you find panties that not only fit, but flatter your figure:

Be size-wise.

There are no industry standards for sizing when it comes to women's panties. That means, while you may wear a size 6 in one brand, a size 7 may be more comfortable in another. However, most panties are sized according to hip and waist measurement. For the best results, read manufacturers' sizing charts to determine the size that will best fit your figure.

Leave room for shrinkage.

Panties shrink. In fact, cotton panties are designed to fit after five washings. The number of washings is less for nylon. In both cases, keep shrinkage in mind when determining your size.

It's also important to consider that you may not wear the same size in cotton as in nylon. Always refer to your body measurements to determine the most appropriate size for you.

Know your figure.

The best way to flatter a figure is to match panty style to body type. For instance, high-waisted panties that are designed to fit along the natural creases of the leg and tummy. A woman with an ample derriere may want a full brief that offers more coverage in back but fits smoothly against the body. For a flat-tummy look, an unlined brief or boy-cut panty may do the trick. A wrinkled cup may be remedied by adjusting the straps.

Different underwear styles serve very different purposes," explained Shuford. "Some designs are cut to be more comfortable, others feature more flattering undergarments, while others feature fabrics and accents to make a woman feel pretty or sexy."

Panty fabric also can make a big difference when it comes to comfort and appearance. For every-day comfort, most women agree that cotton is king. The NPD Consumer Purchase Panel reports the best-selling panties nationwide are white cotton briefs.

No matter the cut, panties with stretch lace are less likely to bunch in back or bind and provide smooth lines under clothes. Those made with synthetic fibers, such as nylon, prevent movement. Those made with stretch fabric, such as nylon, prevent clothing from clinging, for a flattering line and minimum panty movement.

So, don't let panties get you in a pinch. Finding the right fit can be simple if you know what to look for in your self and at the store. For more information about women's underwear, call Hanes Her Way at 1-800-994-4348.
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Walking toward greater fitness

The more you know about walking for your health, experts agree, the better you’ll be able to do it. Here are a few hints from Walking Magazine that may help you get on the right foot:

Choose a walking environment in which you feel comfortable. This may be at home, on a treadmill. Or you may want to walk around the neighborhood, near the office, in mall or on a track.

Decide what degree of sociability you desire. Do you want to go solo, work out in a company of a crowd or have the support of just a partner or two?

What will you wear? Some people are more comfortable in clingy workout clothes, others prefer the baggy kind.

Protect your feet by wearing shoes designed for walking and replacing them every 300 miles or so.

If your exercise routine begins to bore, vary your walking routes, walk with a friend, or listen to a personal stereo.

If you’re using a treadmill, remember not to grip the side safety rails unless you slip or need support while you adjust the controls. If you have to hold on to keep from inching back, decrease the speed.

For maximum benefit, walk at a brisk, comfortable pace-fast enough to get your heart rate up, but comfortable enough that you can carry on a conversation.

When walking in a cold weather, layer your clothes so you can shed or unzip pieces as you warm up. Inner layers should transport perspiration, middle layers provide insulation and outer layers shield you from the elements.

Start with thin tops and leggings. For the middle layer a full zip fleece jacket or a half zip fleece anorak can be a good choice. Finally, wear a warm, water-resistant jacket and protect your extremities with fleece or wool mittens and socks, a neck warmer or scarf. Top it off with a hat to hold in the heat.

Follow this advice and you will find yourself walking on the sunny side of good health. For more on walking, read Walking Magazine available on local newsstands. Or call (800) 924-0084 for a complimentary copy.

Water key to weight reduction, health

Your intentions were good when you made your resolutions. Now how do you go about getting started on that new healthy lifestyle that includes regular exercise and weight loss?

You might want to start with your water. Why?

First, from a weight loss standpoint, water creates a feeling of fullness which helps limit food consumption by suppressing the appetite. And since water contains no fat, sugar or caffeine, it represents a healthy, low-calorie alternative to pop, coffee, juice or even milk. In addition, water is more easily absorbed by the body than most exercise drinks which contain sugar.

If you exercise regularly, water is especially important, because the body loses more fluids through urination and perspiration.

Your body, water is a vital part of many of the body’s regular functions. If an insufficient amount of water is consumed, the body takes water from the internal organs and tissue, rather than from inside the stomach.

More specifically, water keeps the kidneys from over-concentrating particles that might otherwise crystallize and clog up the urinary tract. Water also aids in digestion and the prevention of constipation by keeping fluid in the digestive tract. It is also vital for helping flush out any toxins that result from the body breaking down proteins and bacteria.

Furthermore, water moistens the stomach which, in turn, increases its surface area, facilitating the absorption of many medications, as well as vitamins and calcium pills.

Unfortunately, through the water we get from our tap isn’t always as clean, or as tasty, as it could be. For this reason, thousands of Americans turned to bottled water over the past two decades. However, between the cost and inconvenience of buying those bottles, as well as the recent publicity questioning the exact content and purity of bottled water, many Americans now use in-home drinking water systems.

Even if water tastes, smells and looks clean that doesn’t mean it is. For peace of mind against a long list of contaminants that may be in the water, many consumers choose reverse osmosis (RO) drinking water systems. RO technology is recognized by the EPA as the most effective at reducing lead and the Centers for Disease Control recognizes it as one of the most effective means reducing cryptosporidium that may be in the water.

The RO systems manufactured by Kinetico Incorporated, as an example, provide added peace of mind, thanks to a unique five-stage protection process. Kinetico’s systems are the only ones on the market that also feature the MACGuard Filter, which tells you when it’s time to change the filter cartridges, and EverClean Rinse, which extends the life of the system’s major components and ensures consistently high-quality water.

With better tasting water as close as your kitchen tap, it’s easier to drink the recommended eight glasses of water per day. So make water an integral part of your new healthy lifestyle and start living up to those New Year’s resolutions today.

DID YOU KNOW?

by Sarah Lizotte

Benjamin Franklin who said “Early to bed and early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise” is a 500 year-old proverb and is still sound advice. Getting a good night sleep does not guarantee wisdom and wealth, but a well-rested person might excel in school and on the job, which could lead to increased knowledge and possible financial well-being.

But I can’t sleep! If you find yourself saying that, try exercising during the day and a hot bath or a glass of warm milk before bed.

If you try to read a book or do a puzzle and make sure that your room is well ventilated, your sleep will be better for sure. Studies show that one out of three American adults has had trouble falling asleep or staying asleep in the last day.
Actors land beefy roles by morphing their bodies

When Robert De Niro packed on the pounds to play boxer Jake LaMotta in "Raging Bull," everyone thought he had gone off the deep end.

That was taking Method acting to the extreme, they said. Or was it?

Nowadays, actors think nothing of shedding 20 pounds here and putting on 30 pounds there for the right movie role, and, of course, the accompanying seven-figure salary.

It's not enough to merely play a character, they have to LIVE in that person's skin — even if that means expanding or shrinking it into unnatural proportions.

To achieve their physical goals, they hire high-priced personal trainers, rise at 4 a.m. for pre-call workouts and heed the advice of nutritionists, who will tell them how to do it in a healthy way, or as healthy as possible.

Think of Demi Moore toning her already hard-bodied physique to bare it all as a nightclub dancer in "Striptease." Dennis Quad practically starving himself into gaunt "Wyatt Earp." And the king of pecs Sylvester Stallone transforming into the antithesis of "Rocky" too play an overweight, pudgy sheriff in the recently released "Copland."

Courtney Love, who plays a dying, AIDS-infected Althea Flynt in "The People vs. Larry Flynt," lost 30 pounds in just a few weeks for the role. Minnie Driver, on the other hand gained some 30 pounds to make her ugly-duckling character more believable in "Circle of Friends." Keanu Reeves went through grueling training to tone up "Little Buddha" (though he was more than a little hefty in last year's box-office dud, "Chain Reaction").

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The Health Advocates - a winning team!

Donna Zakszewski
Staff Writer

How would you like to learn, take risks, gain valuable skills, grow, gain self-pride from helping others, and get paid for it at the same time? Are you a leader? Does this sound appealing to you?

Well, the Health Advocates and P.E.E.R.s want you. These two groups are part of RWU’s T.E.A.M C.A.R.E Resident Assistants (RA), diversity peers, and Career Assistants also are part of this united group.

Although each group has their own specific job descriptions, they work together to make the residence halls a better living environment. This program was created last fall. Many feel it has been a successful addition to resident life.

“If I had not become a PEER I wouldn’t have made some of my best friends,” said Trisha Fosler a sophomore. It is a good way to meet more people and to get to know more faces around campus. Instead of The Department of Student Life designing all the programs, the actual students of T.E.A.M C.A.R.E come up with the creative ideas. Being able to communicate in a team is a very useful skill to have, not just in college but after graduation too.

“We want our students to be more marketable for their employers, and by having this advantage of working in a TEAM they can achieve this,” said Karen Haskell, Dean of Students. “We think by using the individual talents of the peer groups more effectively there is more of an impact on our students,” Haskell added. Students themselves know what other students want and need. The student-based Health Advocate program is run under the direction of Donna Darmody. Their goals are to help individuals and organizations realize their optimum health potential. Their office is located in room 210 on the second floor of the Center for Student Development (CSD). They had approximately 2685 students visit their office in the fall of 95. They can be used as a resource, with books, pamphlets, journals and videos on physical and mental health topics found in their office. They also hold workshops on many different topics, including: sex, alcohol, eating disorders, and stress. “I really enjoy helping people with concerns or problems because I am a very health conscious person,” said Julie Cahill, a junior and third year Health Advocate.

“What I am looking for is students who are willing to take a risk and grow with a committed goal of helping others,” said Darmody. This year the Health Advocates are working with the P.E.E.R. Program in the pursuit of adding new members. The P.E.E.R. Program stands for peer educators with expertise in referrals, and that is what they do. They are basically available to the residents to listen and be there for them. They are trained by the counseling center. The Director is Dr. Jim Azar, PHD. There training includes: learning how to listen, respond, and refer. Also another important skill they have is crisis skills and learning how to respond to a person in acute distress. They also put on workshops in the resident halls including: adjusting to college life, relationships, sexual assault, suicide prevention, or any special requests needed.

“The effort to have student leadership groups work together this past year has been successful,” said Azar.

Being part of any of these T.E.A.M C.A.R.E groups can enhance your college experience. Applications are now available and can be picked up in any of these offices. Applications are due March 14 so pick one up, because remember the P.E.E.Rs and Health Advocates want you!

The Mentor Program reaches out for new leaders

How would you like to be part of a leadership program and have someone look up to you? Be a Mentor. The mentor program is about helping out incoming freshmen. You answer their questions, and make sure they are enrolled in all their classes. Being a mentor is not only about being a good role-model, but about being a good friend too. It’s about guiding new faces into the right direction. If you are interested in being a mentor sign up in front of the cafeteria on March 3-7th. It’s time to make a difference, start by signing up!

Julie Smith

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