



Facing Obsessive Compulsive Disorder

Kevin DeJesus talks about struggles with OCD

by Daniel Aznavorian
Anchor Editor

Rhode Island College Senior Kevin DeJesus begins his days like anyone else. Getting out of bed at 7 am, he eats a small breakfast, usually an orange. He shows

ers and heads off to a full day of classes and work. Like anyone else, he has good and bad days and, like anyone else, he has learned to deal with life's darker moments. In years past, however, simply having a bad day would have meant much more to the

young man. Through his adolescent years and into his early twenties DeJesus fought a silent, and often misunderstood battle with Obsessive Compulsive Disorder. Born and raised in Dartmouth, Massachusetts Kevin hails from a large family with four sisters, one

of them his twin, and an older brother. His childhood was typical, filled with family gatherings and playground friends, a peaceful time free of the cares and struggles that would ambush him a few years later.

Kevin sat with me in Donovan Dining Center one Friday afternoon silently recalling some of the hardest years of his life.

"I was literally coming apart at the seams as a human being," Kevin said as he spoke plainly about hitting an ultimate low in his struggles with OCD.

Obsessive Compulsive Disorder is a neural disorder in the brain that leaves its victims with repeating thoughts or actions that they cannot stop. It is believed to be the brain's inability to "shift gears" from one action or thought to the next.

"It's like you're caught in a complicated loop that you can't get out of," DeJesus said. "It all started with the incessant worrying that I had done something bad."

Obsessions and compulsions vary widely with OCD. They range from the typical hand washing with germs, doubt or even violent images. There are seven typically recognized subdivisions of Obsessive Compulsives (see sidebar).

Kevin had his first experiences with OCD at the age of 10, when most children are enjoying childhood Kevin was plagued by constant worries that he had done something bad or wronged someone in some way. While it began as a nagging feeling, it quickly grew into his adolescent years as nightmarish thoughts he could not control.

While Kevin had no control

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The many faces of OCD

Below are the seven most commonly recognized types of Obsessive-Compulsives. This information was compiled from www.fairlite.com.

Washers: These OC's have a fear of germs, dirt or contamination of any sort. They may spend hours washing themselves in an effort to be rid of the "contamination" and will sometimes avoid contact with things they believe to be contaminated.

Cleaners: These OC's feel that other things are contaminated or dirty and will spend large amounts of time cleaning their surroundings.

Checkers: Checkers have trouble being sure that they have or have not done something. They will go back to check it over and over again. In extreme cases, OC's may check something as many as 100 times a day.

Hoarders: These people cannot bear to throw anything away, some even have trouble throwing away the garbage.

Repeaters: These OC's feel a compulsion to do something a certain number of times until it "feels right." Repeaters generally fear that if they do not do something the right number of times, something bad will happen.

Orderers: Orderers feel the compulsion to have things organized the "right way." Some Orderers may spend hours ordering objects in a specific manner.

Pure Obsessives: These OC's are the most difficult to treat, they are plagued by obsessive thoughts of a disturbing nature, such as hurting a loved one. Although they know they would never do it, they cannot stop thinking about it.



Kevin DeJesus tells his story in hopes to conquer the stigma of OCD.

Its Reigning Cats and Dogs!

Concetta Tomei of NBC Television's hit show *Providence*, will be the Guest of Honor at the annual fund-raising event to be held by Volunteer Services for Animals on Friday evening, May 12, in the Donovan Dining Center of Rhode Island College. A special "red-carpet" reception to meet Ms. Tomei will be held in the President's Dining Room at 6:30 pm while a champagne reception for all guests will be held in the dining area. A buffet dinner and a silent auction will follow.

Doug White of NBC NewsChannel 10 will be Master of Ceremonies for the evening.

Also to be honored during the program will be Maggie, a lov-

able yellow Labrador retriever that was featured in an early telecast of *Providence*. She is a VSA Pet Assisted Therapy dog who, with her owner, Carol Terranova, brings cheer to residents in several nursing homes in the Greater Providence area.

Ms. Tomei appears in *Providence* as the deceased matron of the Hansen family who returns in every episode as part of a dream sequence. A veteran of many successful stage and television appearances, Ms. Tomei is also an advocate for the welfare of cats. She has been supporting the Providence Chapter, VSA, in its program to rescue feral and unwanted cats.

VSA is a non-profit organiza-

tion dedicated to animal well being and the promotion of the human-animal bond through programs of education, advocacy and assistance. In addition to its statewide programs, VSA works through seven chapters in the state. Volunteers work in municipal shelters, in the Woonsocket Cat Sanctuary, in a broad Pet Assisted Therapy program and in a variety of community activities.

Cost of reservations for "Reigning Cats and Dogs," including the "red carpet" reception, is \$100; for the dinner and auction only, \$50. For reservations and further information, call VSA headquarters at 273-0358 or E-mail to VSAHeadquarters@AOL.com.

Campus Ministry reaches out to prisoners

Deacon Mike Napolitano recently led a prison ministry to the Medium II Security Building in Cranston. Catholic Associates is offering students opportunities to serve the community this Lenten season. Service during Lent has always traditionally been expressed in prayers, fasts, and alms giving done in preparation for Easter. The Chaplains Office is the place to go if you want to give a little love and help to a community in need.

Prayer, a spiritual act of mercy, is a vital part of building a civilization of love. Every weekday during Lent students come to-

gether in the Chaplain's Office to chant the Liturgy of the Hours. Prayers of thanksgiving and intercession for those in need are offered up to our heavenly Father, who always turns His ear to our appeal. On Wednesdays students gather at the Student Union to break bread at mass, receiving Christ's precious gift of his body and blood.

Alms giving can be expressed in many ways. Visiting prisoners, a corporeal act of mercy, is a wonderful way to reach out to others and sisters who are struggling to live righteous lives. Prisoners are

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National Secretaries Day

In honor of National Secretaries Day, President Nazarian will host a continental breakfast on Wednesday, April 26, at 8:30 a.m. at the President's House. Invitations have been mailed, but if you have not received one or know of someone who should have received an invitation and did not, please let me know, ext. 8101.

The Legacy of Francis Marciniak

The RIC Wind Ensemble and the American Band will perform in concert on Friday, April 28, at 8 p.m., in the Auditorium in Roberts Hall in a program honoring "The Legacy of Francis Marciniak." Marciniak was director of bands at RIC and conductor of The American Band until his unexpected death in 1996. Tickets are \$7 with discounts for students and seniors.

COGE Spring Forum

"Children and Violence-Families Under Siege" is the subject of the COGE spring forum on Wednesday, April 26, at 12:30 p.m., in FLS 050. Consciousness raising and violence in the schools-why and what to do about these problems will be discussed. Speakers include Steve Imber, Lamia Shehadeh, "Children in the Lebanese Civil War," Laura Khoury, "Palestine Children in War;" and Abraham Williams, "Liberia and Child Soldiers."

Post Easter Community Mass

On May 3, at 12:30 pm in the Student Union Ballroom the Chaplain's Office will be hosting a celebration of Easter. All are welcome to attend. For more info. Contact Jim DePasquale 949-7373.

Psychological Society

The RIC Psychological society and Psi Chi, the National Honors Society, would like to announce its Ninth Annual Psychological Research Conference to be held April 26 from 12:30-3 pm in the Student Union Ballroom. Student researchers will be presenting their findings with paper and poster presentations. Refreshments will be provided. All students, their families and faculty are encouraged to attend.

Summer Jobs

The Recreation Center is accepting applications for Summer Lifeguard positions. The employment period is mid May through mid August. Certification is needed in Lifeguarding, First Aid and CPR. Applications are available at the Recreation Center Front Desk. For information on how to get certified call Janice Fifer, 456-8238.

Spring Canoe Trip

It's time for the annual Spring Canoe Trip on the beautiful Wood River: Sunday, April 30, 10 am-5 pm. The \$7.00 fee includes equipment, transportation and lunch. For more information, call Alan at x8277.

Human Rights Dinner

In conjunction with the Committee on General Education's Spring Forum on the Rights of the Child, please join the Campus Center from 5-7 p.m., on Wednesday, April 26, for Lamia Shehadeh, Harvard University, author of Women and War in Lebanon (Univer-

sity Press Florida) for a frank discussion over a wonderful meal about the understated role of women in wartime. Tickets are only \$5 (which includes dinner), and MUST be purchased in advance at the Campus Center Info Desk. Questions? Kevin DeJesus or Kristen K. Salemi at the Campus Center, ext. 8034.

La Notte Italiana-A Cultural Event

La Notte Italiana-A Cultural Event will be held on Wednesday, May 3, at 6:30 p.m. at Lombardi's 1025 Club, 1025 Plainfield Pike, Johnston by RIC exchange students who are going to study in Florence this summer. Donations: \$17.50. Call Lombardi's, 944-1025, or Seve, 861-8969, for further information or tickets. There will be music by Ambrosini Comedy and an art exhibit featuring local Italian artists. Food and beverages will not be included with ticket but are available at the event.

Introduction to Scrapbooking

Student Activities is sponsoring an introduction to scrapbooking on Tuesday, May 2, from 2 to 4 p.m. This program will be held in the SU Ballroom. Tickets will be on sale at the student information desk for \$10 which will cover the cost of supplies. Please bring your creativity and 5-6 photographs that are of a particular theme. Scrapbooking is a wonderful way to display your memories and remember good times. Refreshments will also be available. So, bring a friend or family member, it is lots of fun and you can share your memories with others. For more information, please call Kristen, ext. 8034, or Stephanie, ext. 8871.

Retirement Dinner for Arthur Laferriere

Please join colleagues, friends, and family at a dinner party at the Little Inn on Thursday evening, June 1 in a celebration honoring the retirement of Arthur Laferriere, who leaves RIC at the end of this semester after 38 years of service. Call Arlene Robertson, ext. 8049, for further information and to make your reservation.

Talk on 19th Century Black Women's Narratives

You are invited to a talk on "The Power of Their Pen: Self-Possession in 19th Century Black Women's Narratives" by Nada Elia, of Afro-American Studies Program at Brown University, at 12:30 p.m., on Thursday, April 20, in CL-151. A native of Palestine and a Ph.D. in comparative literature from Purdue University, Elia is the author of Trances, Dances, and Vociferations: Agency and Resistance in Africana

Corrections

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Editors Notes:
"Campus Police plead..." The Campus Police are *neither* allowed to carry guns *nor* able to store them in their lockers.
Photo of Marcia Anne Gillespie shown on the front page was taken by Anchor Editor Mike Goodier.
Roving Reporter responses should read: Katie Chadwick "There should be more sections of courses offered" and Anthony K. Palumbo "Parking".

Women's Narratives (2000). She is currently editing a collection of articles on slave narratives, as well as completing a second book, Spell-Bound, Un-Bound: Conjugating the Practice of Freedom. The lecture is being organized by the Department of English and the program in African and Afro-American Studies with the support of the College Lectures Committee. For further information, contact Amrit Singh, ext. 8660.

Habitat for Humanity Walk-a-thon

Habitat for Humanity and Student Activities is sponsoring a walk-a-thon to raise money for work and tool supplies. The walk-a-thon will be held Saturday, May 6, at 9:30 a.m. The walk-a-thon will begin at Brown University to the Habitat work site to Providence College to RIC. If you have any questions or would like to pick up a sponsor sheet, please see Deacon Michael Nepolitano in the SU 300 or call, ext. 8168.

Slide Presentation and Discussion about Brazil

Gilcelia Pires and Vladia Borges (Full-bright exchange teachers) will present a slide presentation and discussion about Brazil, on Thursday, April 27, from 12:30 to 2 p.m., in Bannister Gallery. RIC students and faculty will have an opportunity to hear about life and education in modern Brazil and to ask questions of Gilcelia and Vladia. Light refreshments will be served.

Spanish Theatre of RIC

It is spring and time for the annual performance of the Spanish Theatre of RIC (STRIC). STRIC, in its 20th year, will present Rosaura a las diez (Rosaura at Ten O'clock), written by renowned Argentine writer Marco Denevi. Rosaura will be presented on the following dates: Thursday, April 27, at 9 a.m., Saturday, April 29, at 8 p.m., and Sunday, April 30, at 3 p.m. in the auditorium of Gage Hall. Tickets may be purchased in advance in

CL 141 for \$4 and \$5 at the door. For further information, call ext. 8029.

Summer Lifeguard Jobs

The Rec Center is accepting applications for lifeguard positions for summer 2000. Applicants must be at least 17 years old and currently certified in lifeguarding, first aid, and CPR. Certification by RI Department of Environmental Management is required. Starting dates will be between May 16 and June 19 and run until mid-August. These are all part-time positions. Hours are available weekday mornings, afternoons, evenings, and Saturday mornings. Please fill out an application at the Rec Center Front Desk. For more information, call Janice Fifer, ext. 8238.

"Who Wants to Win Ten Bucks?"

In need of a little extra spending money? RIC TV's "Who Wants to Win Ten Bucks?" (a cheap knockoff of "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?") will be taping episodes on Tuesday, April 24, at 7 p.m., in the TV studio behind Adams Library. RIC TV is looking for audience members to participate in this exciting production. Contestants will be selected from audience.

Window Walls Replacement Requirements

Commencing on/about May 4, a contractor will be replacing all of the windows and panels on the south, west and north elevations of Roberts Hall. The replacement windows will be eliminating drafts; and the insulated, tinted glass will reduce the heat gain on hot summer days; and heat losses on cold days. Work will start on the south elevation (adjacent to the auditorium lobby); and will proceed clockwise around the building and end at the 2-story north wing of the John Nazarian Center for the Performing Arts. In each affected office, classroom, work space, the contractor is to relocate property immediately next to

the windows and panels the minimum amount required in order to replace the windows and panels; and then return the property to its original position. All window wall components removed on a given day are to be replaced before the end of that day; although some caulking and similar finish-type work will continue to be accomplished on the following day(s). We sincerely apologize for this inconvenience, and thank you for your understanding and cooperation.

Dances Strange and Familiar, Antique and New, Festive and Otherwise*

The RIC Dance Company will present its student choreography showcase on Friday and Saturday, April 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium in Roberts Hall. Dances to be featured have been created by students in our dance program, and variety of style and subject will be the modus operandi. Come if you dare or if you enjoy authentic bodily text. Tickets are \$8 general admission with discounts for seniors, groups, and students. *Title taken from a dance work by Rosalind Newman.

Walking Club Meeting Rescheduled

The next meeting of the Walking Club will be held at the track on Wednesday April 26. Join us for a demonstration of proper walking techniques, and to plan future club activities. New members are always welcome in the Walking Club! Just bring your walking shoes and join us at the track. If you already walk for exercise and would like to use the RIC Walk website to log your walks, just go to www.justwalk.com and sign on as a new member using the club code RICWalk. All members of the campus community are welcome! For more information about the Walking Club, contact Debra Thomson, ext. 9651, or at dthomson@ric.edu. Happy walking!

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Indecent on the Quad

by Cliff Rebele
Staff Writer

Spring is in the air and the weather is starting to warm up, making a walk through the Quad actually en-

joyable. About three weeks ago, my friend and I were walking from Craig-Lee towards parking lot K, and as we were walking it happened. What is IT, you ask? Well I'll tell you what IT is. IT is the feeling of inde-

cency I got when I was mauled by a man trying to get people to sign up for credit cards. I was walking, minding my own business, when out of nowhere came the words:

"Free T-shirts! Fill out three ap-

plication; and get two T-shirts!"

My friend, gullible as she is, approached the man just for the free shirts. Since I am drowning in a sea of credit card bills as it is, I politely denied the opportunity to fill out an

application for a free shirt, as "tempting" as the offer was. However, he asked me again and again, though I'd said no. Yet again, he held up one of those cool shirts; I fought the demon off my shoulder and still said no. While my friend humbly filled out the application, I must have been asked another five or six times; each time, I looked at him eye to eye and said NO! Why was I practically stripped of my moral clothes on the quad just so that man could get some commission off my application? I find this rather aggravating. I am coming from a class, and chances are I already hate the world, but NOW I have to deal with these people screaming at me or walking by me and gluing some kind of flier in my hand. People, I pay good money to be there. Maybe it is just me, but I am really getting annoyed by those people on the quad. Fine, they're only doing their job, but don't yell at me like I'm the new monkey exhibit at the zoo. I am a person, if I do not walk over to

your booth, then I don't want what you have to sell. Obviously, if I see

Cliff's Corner

a table in the middle of the quad, I am going to look over at it; but, if I do not walk to it, then don't scream at me please. I have my own pressures to deal with; I do not need ban-shees howling at me.

I am not saying that we should eliminate those exhibits and tables, I just think that the people behind those booths need to have a little more courtesy. I know that it is not just that guy I mentioned, I have been emotionally undressed by many people on the quad with credit card offers and so forth. I mean, if you really want a new credit card, or heck, a wax sculpture of your hand, then go for it on your own. Don't go because you are afraid that the person behind the table has a gun. Now, before I get all these complaints, the whole gun thing is just a joke; but, let me tell you, I was waiting for a giant beat-down when I turned down the free T-shirt seven or eight times. Luckily, my friend grabbed her T-shirt and we ran the heck out of there. I just ask that the people who try to get credit card applications in, or whatever they do on the quad, do a little more advertising on their tables instead of abusing the students emotionally. If we want your damn credit cards, we will get them ourselves. You don't have to pick up the megaphone and let us know you have free T-shirts, we are not blind. Just please, let me walk across the quad and contemplate my horrific life in peace.

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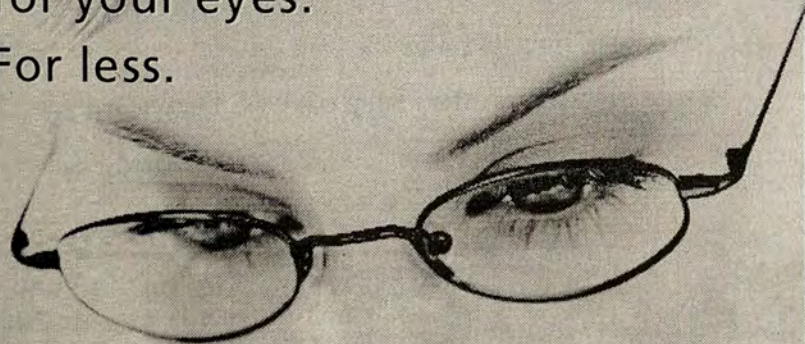
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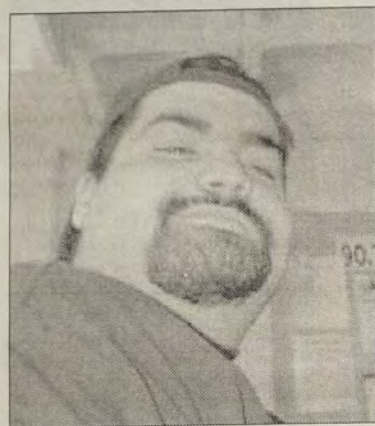
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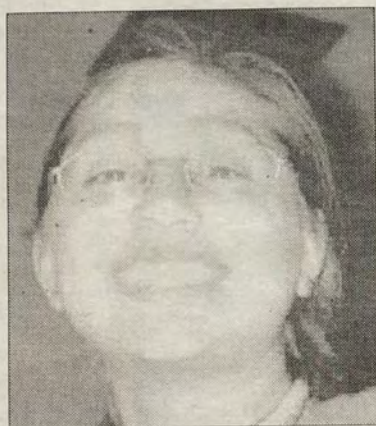
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A new feature by The Anchor to find out what YOU, the students, think.

This week's question: How do you feel about the Miami raid?



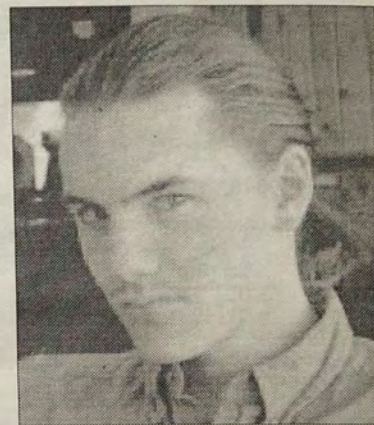
Paul Pereira:
"Send him home. His relatives are just using him for publicity and personal gain. I agree with Reno's decision, she had no choice."



Melissa Benitez:
"If you come to America and you don't like the laws, go home. They're making a big commotion over nothing. He came into the country illegally anyways."



Renee Laverdiere:
"Elian deserves to be with his father. They should have taken him away, but not violently."



John McDowell:
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in desperate need of love and encouragement. In tune with the Lenten tradition of alms giving, Deacon Mike led a prison ministry together with Michael Kowalewski, a RIC senior. Inmates had a chance to come together in community to pray, praise, and share with one another. One of the inmates was so grateful for the fellowship, he reached

out to everyone with a heart felt hug.

Rhode Island College is so blessed to have a Chaplain's Office where RIC students can have opportunities to help build our community of peace and service to one another. Prison ministry is one of many ways that the Chaplain's Office offers to partake in this Lenten season of prayers, fasts, and alms giving.

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over his horrifying thoughts, they quickly began to control nearly every aspect of his daily life.

"I could not get a grasp of what was happening," DeJesus said. "I was afraid if I picked up a knife to cut food that I would stab somebody."

Such thoughts included the fear that he would jump out of the car while it was moving or even kill someone while he was sleeping. "I was living in a prison of fear." As typical of Obsessive Compulsives, Kevin would do his best to avoid using knives, getting in cars and even sleeping.

Kevin began to be haunted by new, more horrifying thoughts, doubts of his very sanity were intermingled with the images already in his and he became afraid to tell anyone of his problems for fear of being considered crazy.

"I had no way as a teen of

knowing that it was something wrong with my biochemistry and not me."

His social life also became a casualty of his struggle as well. Many of his former friends drifted away, unable to understand what was happening to him. "It was a very isolating time for me; nothing would alleviate my worries."

Kevin hit rock bottom in his sophomore year of high school. Unable to conceal his pain any longer, he decided to tell someone of the strange thoughts running through his mind. His sister was the first person he told of his problem, as best as he could understand it. Although sympathetic, she did not know how to respond; he didn't know what kind of response to expect.

While his anxieties grew and faded over the years, 1992 proved to be the climax of his battle with

OCD. After taking a human service job he had been working towards for a long time, his irrational fears forced him to resign. It was the lowest point in his life, his self-esteem and security destroyed. He spent a long time not working in the field he had wished to dedicate his life to someday, held up only by the support from his friends. Kevin faced the challenge of picking himself up while coping with a family who didn't understand his problems.

It wasn't long after that help finally came, after being dismissed by many doctors because he wasn't a "hand washer," that had become the stereotype of OCD, he finally found more information and help. Kevin's recovery involved medication to weaken the obsessive thoughts, "relabeling"—telling himself that "this is just OCD," and conditioning himself to worry less and less about the consistent thoughts until he was able to shut them off.

Although not cured, Kevin's treatment for OCD has been greatly successful in making the disorder no longer a part of his daily life, and, although the problems are now just images of the past, he has not come out of it without a lesson learned. "I think I now have a deeper empathy for people who live complex lives," Kevin proudly stated.

Now approaching graduation with a B.A. in Anthropology, Kevin has been accepted to the American University in Cairo. He will be working on the Sasaskwa International Young Leaders Fellowship towards an M.A. in Anthropology with a graduate diploma in forced migration refugee studies.

Today Kevin views the disorder with very different eyes. "I look at it as a bump in the road, not something you should throw yourself off a cliff for."

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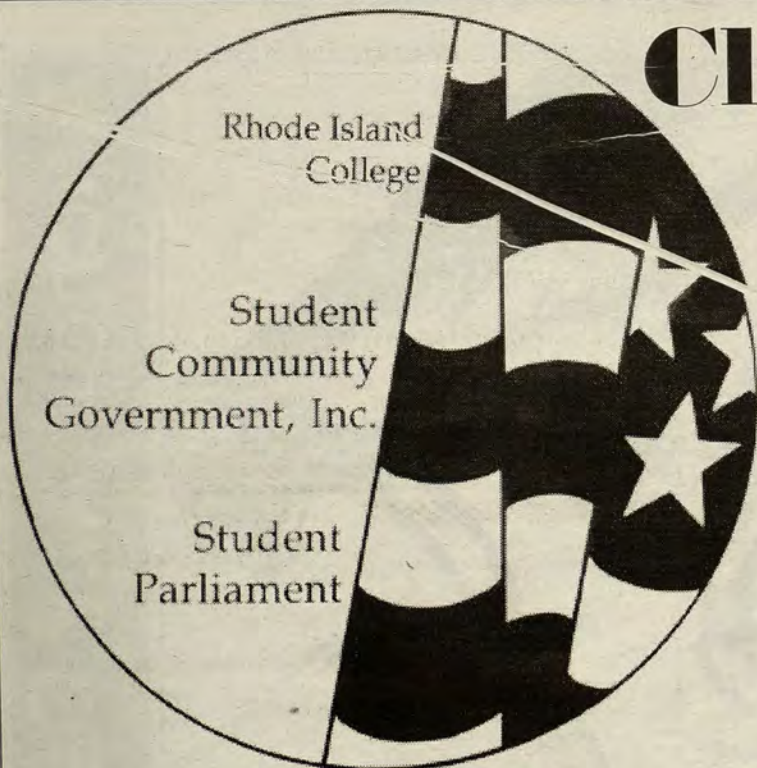
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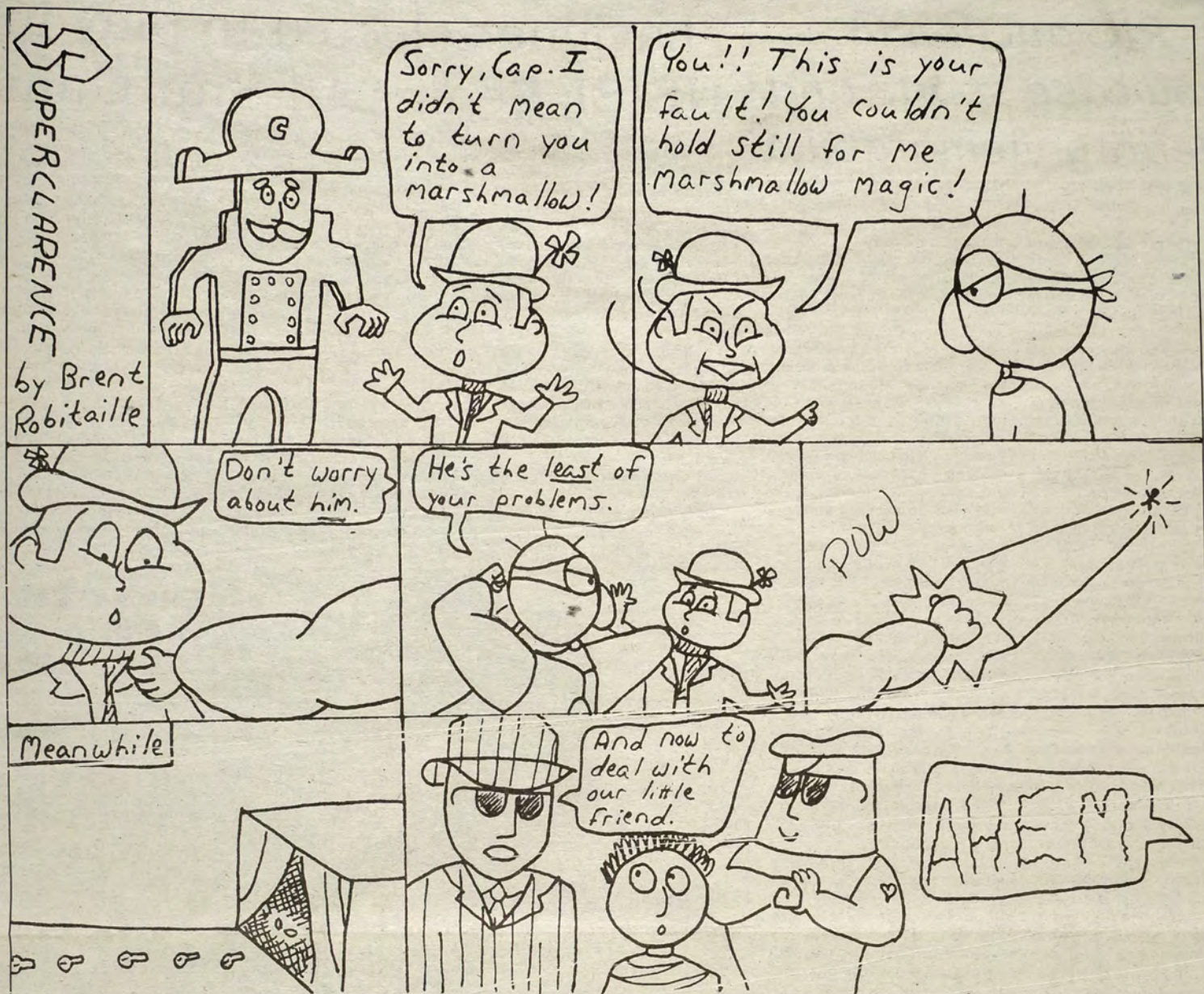
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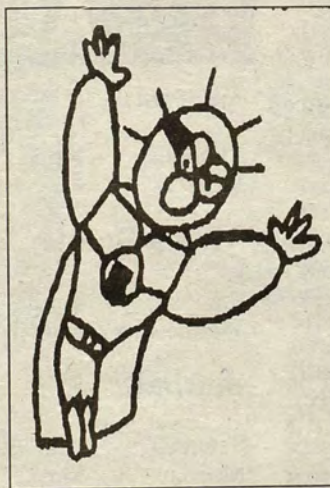
Here are your first contestants, Breeze Firestone, and SuperClarence, as well as some specs on these characters so that you, the reader, can decide on which character you would like to see win. Now you can start voting. Just fill out the ballot below and bring it to the Anchor, S.U room 308. Leave it in my mailbox and whichever character is voted for the most, will win. It's all up to you. At the end there will be a raffle for those who voted for the winner. The name drawn will receive some prize that, as of yet, has not been established. Let the games begin! -web Larkin, Graphics Editor.



Name: Breeze Firestone
Age: unknown
Place of Birth: unknown
Height: 6' 7"
Weight: 245lbs.

Abilities:
Super-human strength.
Impervious to bullets.
Extreme agility.

Power Levels (1-10):
Strength= 10
Agility= 9
Intelligence= 8
Speed= 6
Special Abilities: none at this time.



Name: SuperClarence
Age: 25
Place of Birth: Aywhere, In-diana
Height: 5' 9"
Weight: 180lbs.

Abilities:
Super strength
Impervious to high impact blows
Flight

Power Levels (1-10):
Strength= 10
Agility= 6
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Speed= 8
Special Abilities: Flight

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Do you live on Campus? ☐ Off Campus? ☐

☐ Breeze Firestone

☐ SuperClarence

RIC auction to showcase sports and celebrity memorabilia

by Nathaniel Grist
Anchor Editor

The Providence Marriott Ballroom is the place to be on May 2nd where an auction will take place to support the Rhode Island College student athlete support programs. The doors open at 6:30 PM where you can preview all of the items. The bidding starts at 7:00 with eight tables of silent auction. The silent auction will contain items such as a Pawtucket Red Sox team signed baseball, golf outing passes, restaurant gift certificates, and signed 8x10 photographs autographed by numerous athletes, celebrities and even presidents. The live auction will start at eight o'clock and showcase such items as the famous "500 Home Run" lithograph autographed by most of the members including Reggie Jackson and Hank Aaron and also a replica Wayne Gretzky New York Rangers jersey signed by the "Great One" himself.

"The auction is in its fourth year and it got started when Don Tencher and I sat down and looked at different ways for fundraising and they came up with this auction," states Frank Anzeveno, (RIC's Assistant Director of Intramurals and Special Events). There is a lot of memorabilia being put up for bids in this auction and I asked Frank how he got it all. He stated, "I write to everyone imaginable and develop a list. I write to different businesses, sports dealers, professional

teams and even athletes asking for their donations. Also, friends who are collectors will make donations."

The sponsors of this event are Wall Street Mortgage Associates, McKeever's IGA, Gershkoff Auto Body, Elmwood Sports Center, The Vican Family, Masterpiece Gallery, Depasquale Building & Realty Co., Janney Montgomery & Scott LLC. Rhode Island College Athletics is running the event. There will be a jazz ensemble of RIC Alumni that will provide background music throughout the night. There will also be carving stations with turkey and roast beef and a cash bar will be available. Karen Adams will make an appearance, as she will be this year's celebrity auctioneer.

There is something for everyone at this event. There will be items from basketball, baseball, football, hockey, pro wrestling, boxing, college, tennis, and the Olympics. Also, if you are not into that there will be other items available from entertainers, presidents, celebrities, Disney, scripts from TV shows and the amazing work from sculptor Armand Lamontange.

Tickets are just ten dollars and when you enter you will receive a Rhode Island College athletics T-shirt. Make sure May 2nd at the Providence Marriott Ballroom is booked on your calendar, the place to be to get some great items and help a good cause at the same time.

Lavigne selected to play in NEISL Senior All-Star Game

by Scott Gibbons
Anchor Contributor

Rhode Island College senior Jeff Lavigne (Glendale, RI) has been selected to play in the New England Intercollegiate Soccer League (NEISL) Senior All-Star Game played at Brandeis University in Waltham, Massachusetts on Friday, May 5 at 5:30 p.m.

Lavigne, who recently signed on to play professionally with the Rhode Island Stingrays, was named the men's soccer team's MVP in 1999. It was the second time Lavigne has received this award, having also garnered the squad's MVP honors as a junior in 1998.

Lavigne was named Second Team All-New England and First Team All-Little East in 1999. He

leaves RIC as the Anchormen's 14th all-time leading scorer with 15 career goals and 11 career assists for 41 career points.

The co-captain played in 15 games this season, starting all of them. Lavigne led the team with a career-high six assists. He scored one goal and was third on the team in scoring with eight points. He registered a season high four points with one goal and two assists against Johnson & Wales.

As a junior in 1998, Lavigne played in 19 games, starting 18, and was named First Team All-Little East Conference. He was third on the team in scoring with a career-high of nine goals and two assists for a career-high of 20 points. He was also named the Notre Dame (NH) Invitational's Most Valuable Player.

As a sophomore in 1997, Lavigne played in 18 games, starting all of them, and was named Second Team All-Little East. He had three assists on the year for three points. As a freshman in 1996, he played in seven games, starting all of them, with five goals for ten points.

Lavigne is a justice studies major and a 1995 graduate of Burrillville High School.

The Rhode Island College men's soccer team finished the 1999 season with a 7-7-2 overall record and a 3-3-1 (fourth place tie) mark in the Little East Conference. Head Coach Len Mercurio's (Career Record: 50-35-4) team played one of the toughest schedules in the region and narrowly missed qualifying for the inaugural Little East Conference post-season tournament.



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Programs and Special Events

Water Way to Relax is a half-hour of slow, relaxing movements, gentle stretching and soothing music in the near weightless environment of the Recreation Center pool. It's a wonderful way to relieve stress and tension. Dissolve your cares away on Wednesday, May 3, 7-7:30 p.m.

Triathlon Is Iron Man the only thing that comes to mind? Think again. Most triathlons are much, much, shorter and very doable for the average fit person. If the idea interests you, come to **Swim Coaching for Triathletes**. This one-hour, in the pool, workshop will provide stroke correction, information on training and tips for open water swimming. It is scheduled for Thursday, May 4, 7-8 p.m.

It's time for the annual **Spring Canoe**

Trip on the beautiful Wood River: Sunday, April 30, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. The \$7.00 fee includes equipment, transportation and lunch.

The Red Cross **Water Safety Instructor Course** will be held at the Recreation Center May 15-26. Classes are scheduled Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., for two weeks. The course involves learning how to teach swimming and water safety to people of all ages. It is being offered to RIC students for the incredibly low price of \$60. This is an intense course that requires study and lesson planning in addition to time spent in class. Those who register should be proficient swimmers.

For more information call Alan Salemi at 456-8227 or Janice Fifer at 456-8238.



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Baseball

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| Saturday | April 29 | Western Connecticut (DH) | 12:00 Noon |
| Monday | May 1 | @ Johnson & Wales | 3:30 PM |

Men's Tennis

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| Thursday | April 27 | @ Salve Regina | 3:30 PM |
| Wednesday | May 3 | UMASS-Boston | 3:30 PM |

Softball

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| Saturday | April 29 | @ Eastern Connecticut (DH) | 1:00 PM |
| Monday | May 1 | @ Johnson & Wales (DH) | 3:30 PM |
| Wednesday | May 3 | Little East Conference Play-In | TBA |

Men's Track & Field

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| Saturday | April 29 | @ LEC/MASCAC Alliance Championships | 11:00 AM |
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Women's Track & Field

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| Saturday | April 29 | @ LEC/MASCAC Alliance Championships | 11:00 AM |
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Bold indicates home event.

Start Steppin'

by Heartless Jim Braboy
Anchor Editor

**Tuesday
April 25**

Here we are once again at the beginning of the journey. Get plenty of K-rations, a few gallons of water, some rope, a few bunji cords and three silver candles. Now you are ready to embark upon the start stepping adventure.

On campus this evening, as part of The Rhode Island College Reading Series, **Hester Kaplan** (winner of the 1999 Flannery O'Connor Award) and **Nancy Reisman** (1999 University of Iowa Prize) will both read from their fiction. Catch them in Classroom C of the Forman Center at 8 p.m. It is open to the public and free of charge. Also on campus this evening, Pianist **Andrey Ponochevny** will tickle the ivories in the Auditorium. The Auditorium is located in the hall on the campus. Well enough of that: Roberts Hall Auditorium is the spot, call this number for more details 456-8144.

He's known as the Beastie Boy's DJ, but right now **Mixmaster Mike** is out doing his own thing. Check him out tonight at Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel. He won't be alone, though. Also on the bill is **Rahzel the Godfather of Noise**, and Canadian rapper **Choclaire**. Advanced tickets are \$13; also, you can purchase them for \$15 on the day of the show. Around the corner is Lola and she was a showgirl. Oops, wrong corner. Check out a low priced show inside The Met Café (130 Union St.; 861-2142). For \$4 you can see **Wedgie, Unsettled Dispute**, and **Boston Brats**. Energy, a night of house and techno, continues at The Living Room (23 Rathbone St.; 521-5200). Finds out what the Volume production DJ's have in store for the masses. Doors open at 9 p.m. but get there early to avoid being locked out. Admission is \$3 before 10 p.m. and \$5 after 10 p.m. Check the info line for more details at 621-1547.

**Wednesday
April 26**

Middle of the week mayhem continues as we attempt to find out what happened at this time last week. More details coming soon. Take part in the numerous student organization meetings during free period; see how much fun they really are. Or catch the sounds of the **Zorgina Vocal Ensemble**; they will be performing as part of the Chamber Music Series in Roberts Hall Auditorium beginning at 1 p.m.

Head to the Providence Civic Center (1 Lasalle Sq.; 331-6700) and see the **Ringling Brothers & Barnum & Bailey Circus**. Lions, tigers, and other animals will be there to perform for your viewing pleasure; and, of course, there will be plenty of clowns.

Travel to downtown Providence for the latest P-Squared event at The Met Café. \$6 will gain you entry to see **Tara Jane O'Neil, The Mad Scene, The Eyesores, and Made in Canada**. Catch a movie at The Avon (260 Thayer St.; 421-3315) on the East Side of Providence. Tonight's feature: **The Filth and The Fury**, a Sex Pistols Film. 7:20 p.m. is the screening time. The Changeling is the title of a play by Thomas Middleton and directed by Mark Sutch. It contains sex, murder, ghosts, madmen, sex, passion, fools and much more. You can see this seventeenth century play inside of the Conservatory Studio at Trinity Repertory Company (201 Washington St.; 521-1100) it is free of charge and is presented as part of Trinity Rep Conservatory's Spring Play Festival. Curtain time is at 8 p.m.

Jump into your vehicle of choice and travel northward to Bills Bar (5 Lansdowne St.; 617 522-9379) for a hip-hop show. Featured performers for the evening will be **Mr. Lif,**

Apani B the Fly MC, L Fudge, Professor Shuman, Clockworx, Insight, and Phillie Phat.

**Thursday
April 27**

This morning catch a performance by the Spanish Theatre of Rhode Island College. They will present a play entitled **Rosaura A Las Diez** in Gaige auditorium at 9 a.m. Tickets are \$4 in advance and are available for purchase in Craig Lee Room 141, or at the door for \$5.

An early evening wine guzzling event will take place at The Providence Biltmore (Kennedy Plaza; 738-8383); well, actually it is not a wine guzzling event, it's the **MS Society After Dark Wine Tasting Reception**. It will begin at 5:30 p.m. Call the above number for more information. Feeling hungry? Stop by Project New Urban Arts (743 Westminster St.; 751-4556) for the **1st Annual Greater Providence Nime Chow-llenge**. From 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. you can dig into this popular spring roll appetizer. There will be several categories with Nime chow from local restaurants. Admission is only \$15. Stop by the Carriage House Theatre (7 Duncan Ave.; 751-7152) for **Going Solo**, a showcase of dance works by **Heather Ahem, Heidi Henderson, Donna Meierdiercks, Cathy Nicoli and Pamela Vail**. Admission is \$12 for the general public and \$8 for students and senior citizens. **Going Solo** will also be presented on Friday and Saturday night of this week.

Edwin McCain is on the bill this evening at Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel. Are you excited yet? Special guest for this performance is **Pete Riley**. Advance tickets are \$13.50. Doors open at 8 p.m. \$4 will get you into the Met Café to see **Ophelia, Alagash and Johnny Wishbone**.

**Friday
April 28**

Support the arts on campus tonight as the **RIC Wind Ensemble** and **The American Band** perform in Roberts Hall Auditorium. The Legacy of Francis Marciniak is what you will hear. General admission is \$7 with discounts for RIC students, non-RIC students, and senior citizens.

Off campus, the **Unity Tour** rolls into Downtown Providence. The location for this event is Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel. Headlining the show is **Agnostic Front**, with special guests **Anti-Heros, Shut-down, and One Man Army**. All ages are welcome. Doors open at 7 p.m. and advance tickets are \$12. Stroll around the corner to The Met Café and see **Chubby with Dennis from the Bosstones, White Collar Criminals, and Migration Trap**. \$6 is what they want from you. Run over to the Living Room and see the following bands: **Pigmoder, Krank, Let down, Soul Shed, and The Blackstone Valley Crew**. Call the club for admission prices, show times and the amount of water in the Scituate Reservoir. Ok, well don't ask them about the water thing.

Check out a few movies tonight. Try **Romeo Must Die, Black and White, Love and Basketball, or Frequency**.

**Saturday
April 29**

Experience the outdoors up close and personal with a hike! Take part in the **Ben Utter Trail Hike** with Save the Bay. Go ahead, lace up those hiking boots and go on a guided tour of the Ben Utter Trail. Examine the ecology of the forest and take a look at an abandoned sawmill. Bring a camera and photograph everything of interest. The Ben Utter Trail is located in the Acadia Management Area (West Exeter, 272-3540). Don't feel up to hiking? Then grab your yo-yo and journey to OOP! (297 Thayer



Cast members of *Rosaura A Las Diez*.

Back Row : Philip Block, Heidy Bautista

Middle Row: Maria Lancellotta, Leslie Ann Price, Steve Russillo

Front Row: Sara Ferreras, Carmen Gonzalez

St./Providence Place Mall 455-0844) for **National Yo-Yo day**. The person who can yo-yo the longest without messing up will win a \$75 gift certificate from OOP!

This afternoon, stop by the Providence College Campus for a concert. The **I Contori** under the direction of **Dr. Michael Holt** will be performing multicultural selections beginning at 12:30 p.m. Some of the selections will be **Chili Con Carne, Duerme Negrito, and Tanguendo**. This concert will take place in the Guzman Chapel. For more information, call 865-2183.

An early show this evening at Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel features **Built to Spill**, with special guests **Apples in Stereo**. Advance tickets are \$12. The show goes from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. The Met Café is the place to be if you would like to see **Kal El, Digital Ruin, Acetolene, and Donnybrook**. All those bands, and only \$6 is the price that you must pay! The **Big Noise Song Slam 2000** continues at The Century Lounge (150 Chestnut St.; 751-2255). Tonight it is the Modern Rock Showcase featuring **Freakshow, God fearing Man, Tung, Placebo Week, Preety Cool Chair, Pennywheel, Runaway Brain, Nom de Plume, Haystack Kalhoun, and OctoberBaby**. All ages are allowed for this event and \$5 is the cover charge.

Catch the final concert of the Ocean State Chamber Orchestra 1999-2000 season. This concert will feature thirteen-year-old

Anastasia Kiyenok, winner of the 2nd annual young Artist Piano Competition. He will perform the Haydn D Major Piano Concerto. The concert will also include Edward Elgars Introduction and Allegro for Solo String Quartet featuring the Charleston String Quartet, Rounds by David Diamond, and Brahms Liebeslieder waltzes for strings. Ticket prices for the concert are \$18 for adults, \$9 for

students. St Martins Church (50 Orchard Ave.; 421-8408) is the place to be for this musical event. The concert begins at 8 p.m.

**Sunday
April 30**

This afternoon, stroll the streets of Providence whistling a long forgotten song. See if it echoes or just fades out like the ending of a movie. Or you can stop by the Wheeler School (216 Hope St.; 421-8100) for a recital entitled **The Sonata** by noted Russian Violinist Alexey Shabalin. Shabalin's program will include Bach's Second Sonata for Violin, Paganini's Sonata Concerta for violin and guitar, and a few other noteworthy pieces. The recital begins at 2 p.m. in Wheeler Hall. Tickets are available at the door: 10 for general admission, and \$7 for students and senior citizens.

If you are not glued to your television set tonight watching a movie or **Backlash**, the latest WWF pay-per-view, head outdoors and stop by the Met Café for a show featuring the following bands: **Walker, North Street, and Misfortune**. Admission is only \$4. Or, head over to Living Room for the sounds of **Skin Dogs Army, Head Shot, Pain, and Autonomous Collective**. Digital Soul is the spot for some deep house and other stuff inside of the Century Lounge. Just go there, dance, and have a good time. Listen as resident DJ's **Jay Phonic, J Bee, Dek One, and Mikey Mike** set the mood all evening. \$3 will gain you entry to this 18 plus event.

**Monday
May 1**

Continue to show your support for the arts here at Rhode Island College; blow up a piece of sculpture while your friends hold up signs that say "Performance Art Rules Rhode Island College"... well, um, maybe not. Check out the Bicho family Scholarship Concert featuring the **RIC Symphony Orchestra**, under the direction of Edward Markward. General Admission will be \$10 with discounts for RIC students, non-RIC students, and senior citizens. For more information, call 456-8194.

What a way to begin a new month! **Jimmy Cliff**. Yes the reggae singer, is what you will see if you head to Lupo's tonight. Advance tickets are on sale for \$17.50. Special guest **Ital Fire** opens up the night.

Ok, that's all he wrote, folks. Clear the aisle and go home. The answer to last weeks question was Batman. And keeping with the Batman TV shows theme, name the character portrayed by Burgess Meridith. Answer correctly and win a prize! Send all guesses to the_anchor@hotmail.com. Or write it down and drop it off at the Anchor Office, Student Union room 308. If you are a member of the Anchor of the adjacent organizations, you can enter, but you will not get the prize. This weeks prize, a stack of CD's and some other stuff. Ok and remember, I pity the fool who doesn't submit to ALAS. C-ya!



Director Gina Prince-Bythewood and Sanaa Lathan on the set of the New Line Cinema's romantic drama, *Love and Basketball*.

Horoscope

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by Linda Black
Tribune Media Services

Aries (March 21-April 19). Money's a major theme this week. On Monday and Tuesday you



might make some extra money simply by asking for a raise. That only works if you've done an excellent job, of course. Something is blocking your progress on Wednesday and Thursday. Put your head together with your friends' to figure out what it is. Give yourself some quiet time on Friday and Saturday. By late Sunday you should feel better, and you'll be ready to tackle a tough project.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). You're lucky this week, especially if you play by the rules. No problem, right?



Travel on Monday and Tuesday but watch where you're going — on Tuesday, especially. You have to jump through a few hoops on Wednesday and Thursday, but you could find a few openings to slip through on Friday. A friend will be helpful on Saturday. You are awesomely lucky by Sunday. Make careful decisions — the kind you can build on.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). You may feel pensive and moody this week. Don't worry about money; get creative instead. On Monday and Tuesday figure out how much you've



got. Travel looks too complicated on Wednesday; Thursday's a little better. Do what an older person wants on Friday. You're learning a lot, some of it from your dreams. Keep a pencil and paper near the bed, especially over the weekend.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Friends and social groups are important this week. Take on a big project; you'll get a lot out of it.



Discuss your plans with a partner on Monday and Tuesday. On Wednesday and Thursday figure out a way to get money. It's out there, so watch for a brilliant idea. Travel should go well on Friday and Saturday, especially if you watch where you're going. Get together with a favorite group on Sunday.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). If you can pass a big test, you can advance to the next level. Focus on your work Monday and Tuesday, especially whatever you can do for other people. Get a partner to help on Wednesday or Thursday.



Decisions you make now will last, so take care. Put as much as you can into savings on Friday and Saturday. You could get an awesome opportunity on Sunday. Show you know what you've been talking about.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Been thinking about going back to school? In Madrid? Maybe you can make it happen. Your vision should be clear on Monday and Tuesday. Plan the next several

years. You could run into complications on Wednesday. Don't give up; you should break through by Thursday.



Use your common sense to make a big decision Friday. On Saturday and Sunday you'll notice that you're getting wiser and more sophisticated. This weekend take a class if you can. If you have to travel to get there, so much the better.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You may notice an uncharacteristic fascination with funding during the next few weeks. Monday and Tuesday would be excellent days to buy or sell land or household items. On Wednesday and Thursday discuss financial matters with your loved ones. You'll feel creative on Friday and Saturday, and you could make a bunch of money at it, too. That's the name of the game! Go for it!



Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Your partner is important in your life this week. Let him or her take the lead — and possibly even do the driving. On Monday and Tuesday you can get some things talked out and cleared up. Make some big decisions about household matters on Wednesday or Thursday. If your mate cares more than you do, just go along with those choices. This could be a nice weekend for romantic commitments, starting around Friday.



Make the most of it.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Find ways to take care of others on Monday and Tuesday and receive marvelous benefits, maybe even more money. You can find whatever you need close to home on Wednesday and Thursday, so don't wander far. Fix things around your place on Friday and Saturday. Do whatever your family wants on Sunday. They'll love you for it.



Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). The coming week should be a lot of fun. Set it up that way on purpose. You're strong and decisive on Monday and Tuesday. Communicate your love and have tons of fun, too. On Wednesday and Thursday buy something nice for somebody else. On Friday and Saturday expressing your feelings may be easier than usual. Surround yourself with loved ones on Sunday.



Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). This week completion is your theme, as well as home and family. It's a good time to put down roots. Contemplate your situation on Monday and Tuesday and figure out what you want to change. Make decisions on Wednesday and Thursday. If you want to turn over a new leaf, now is the time. Start living the life you love. By Friday your mind should be made up, so this weekend



should be much easier. Talk about the tough stuff on Sunday.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). On Monday and Tuesday your friends can be helpful. You're in a massive learning phase, so ask them to teach you. Don't let rules and regulations slow



you down too much on Wednesday and Thursday. Just jot them down and do it right. Your confidence increases on Friday and Saturday. By Sunday you should notice you're stronger than you have been. By then, you'll be past the tough part.

If You're Having a Birthday This Week
April 24: Travel could be your reward for a job well done. You're lucky in May if you stick to the routine.

April 25: Reach out and make a friend far away. Don't let old fears block a new relationship.
April 26: At first a dream seems to be impossible, but don't give up. Later a surprising development leads to success.

April 27: First one test, then another, must be passed. With study and persistence, the prize can be attained.

April 28: Finish old business first, or a new project could fall flat. Get the facts; then trust your intuition. Don't rush things.

April 29: Friends are there for you this year, but not always in the way that you expect. A spiritual connection brings luck in May. Don't spend more than you earn.

April 30: You're lucky and powerful all year. Add faith, hope and love, and you'll help others heal.

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Shaw's Plaza

Dinner for 2
Medium Cheese Pizza,
an order of
Garlic Twists, **\$7.99**
& 2 cans of soda

Cannot be combined with any other offer

GARLIC TWIST BREADSTICKS • WINGS • CALZONES • SALADS • SUBS • SPINACH PIES • & MORE!

Crossword

ACROSS

1 Malice

6 In (harmonious)

10 Whatever she wants, she gets

14 "Gantry"

15 Cruising

16 Emerald Isle

17 Confiscate

19 Dillon of "Drugstore Cowboy"

20 Discontinue

21 Melodic tune

22 Hairs it up

24 Meeting place

26 Cheap diner

27 Commences

29 Myanmar once

30 Sci. class

31 "___ of Darkness"

33 Redacts

37 Address Nazimova

39 Arrivederci, Pierre

41 Canyon reply?

42 Removes skin

44 Surrounded by

46 Elver's parent

47 Climbents

49 Came to a halt

51 North Star

54 Smooth and silky

55 Silverstone of "Clueless"

56 Soup vegetable

57 Tear down

60 Luigi's Client

61 Setups, of a sort

64 At any time

65 Parts parts

66 Showed great enthusiasm for

67 Russo of "Get Shorty"

68 Palliate

69 Cluttered

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14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

7 French/Belgian river

8 Born in Brest

9 Vocation

10 Fruity refresher

11 Speechify

12 Metric unit

13 Unable to sit still

16 Upset stomach

23 "Auntie"

25 Last degree

26 Broad-winged hawk

27 Smack

28 Cock-and-bull story

29 Hat parts

32 Ansel or Samuel

34 Hockey player's need

35 Fare- -well

36 Auctioneer's last word

38 Turn type

40 Not dressed

43 Hindu garment

45 Whiz lead-in

48 Legally responsible

50 Infuse with oxygen

51 Road-making device

52 Martini garnish

53 Bedclothes

54 Self-perception

56 Porkers

58 Greek god

59 Catch sight of

62 Meadow

63 Hoover or Grand Coulee

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Classified Ads

Students

Local company expanding cre-ates immediate need for area representatives. Work in fun environment while making a difference. People skills a plus. Call 508.353.2182

Must have great attitude and professional image with back-ground preferably in commu-nications, marketing or sales. Bilingual a +. Call 508.353.2182

Earn \$1200

Working special promotions for a NYSE company and qual-ify for a **FREE** computer. Im-mediate income. **NO** telemar-keting 800.648.8528

Sales/Marketing

An environmental health & marketing firm that deals with present and futuristic market trends from around the world.

Student Brand Manager

You've got approximately 45 years of work ahead of you. You may as well do something you love now. Be a Student Brand Manager representing **Red Bull** on campus next fall. Throw parties, go to all the hot spots, build a great resume. Fax resume to Kim Burke @ 401.934.5966, questions/de-tails call Kim @ 401.789.2583 or 310.393.4647 x 551

Dexedrine Study

The *Miriam Hospital* is seeking subjects between 21 - 35 years old for a research study.

The study will examine the effects of dexedrine, a stimulant and appetite suppressant.

Subjects will receive a free one hour medical screening that includes a physi-cal exam and lab tests. Subjects will then participate in a one hour session followed by two - four hour sessions, one week apart, at The Miriam Hospital.

Participants will be compensated

\$125

for completing the study.

Call 793-7345 for
further information.

Classified Ad Form

Classified ads cost \$1 for members of the college community. For any-one who is not a member of the college community, classified ads cost \$3 for 30 words, \$5 over 30 words. Please limit classified ads to 50 words.

Date ad placed: _____ Date of issue: _____

Classification:

- ☐ For Sale/ Rent
- ☐ Help Wanted
- ☐ Roommates
- ☐ Services
- ☐ Personal
- ☐ Miscellaneous

Print ad: _____

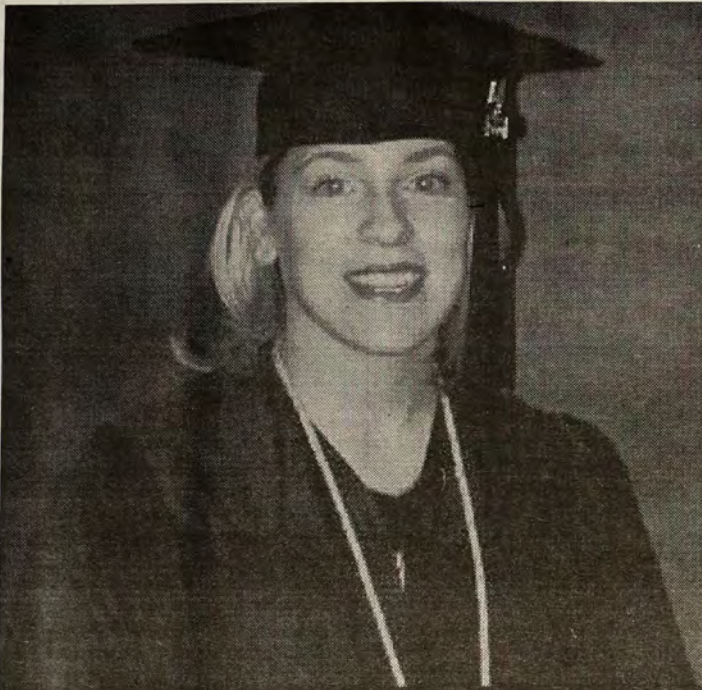
Name: _____ Telephone: _____

For verification purposes only.

Classified ads will be unacceptable if this form is not filled out completely.
Classified ads may be placed, with payment, at The Anchor, Student Union room 308.

Commencement 2000

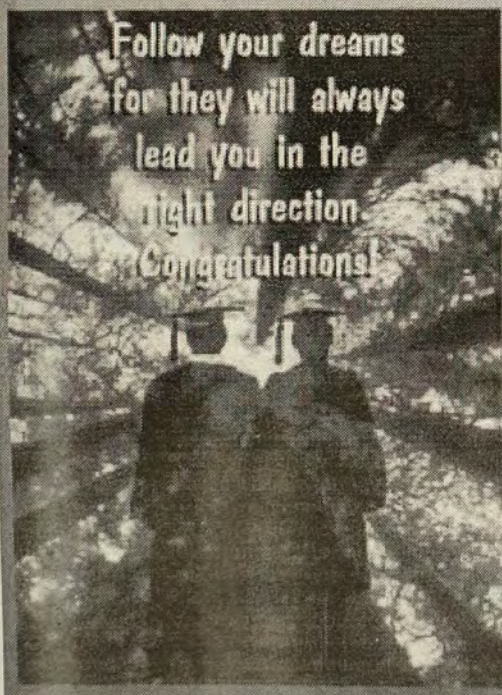
Finally graduating?



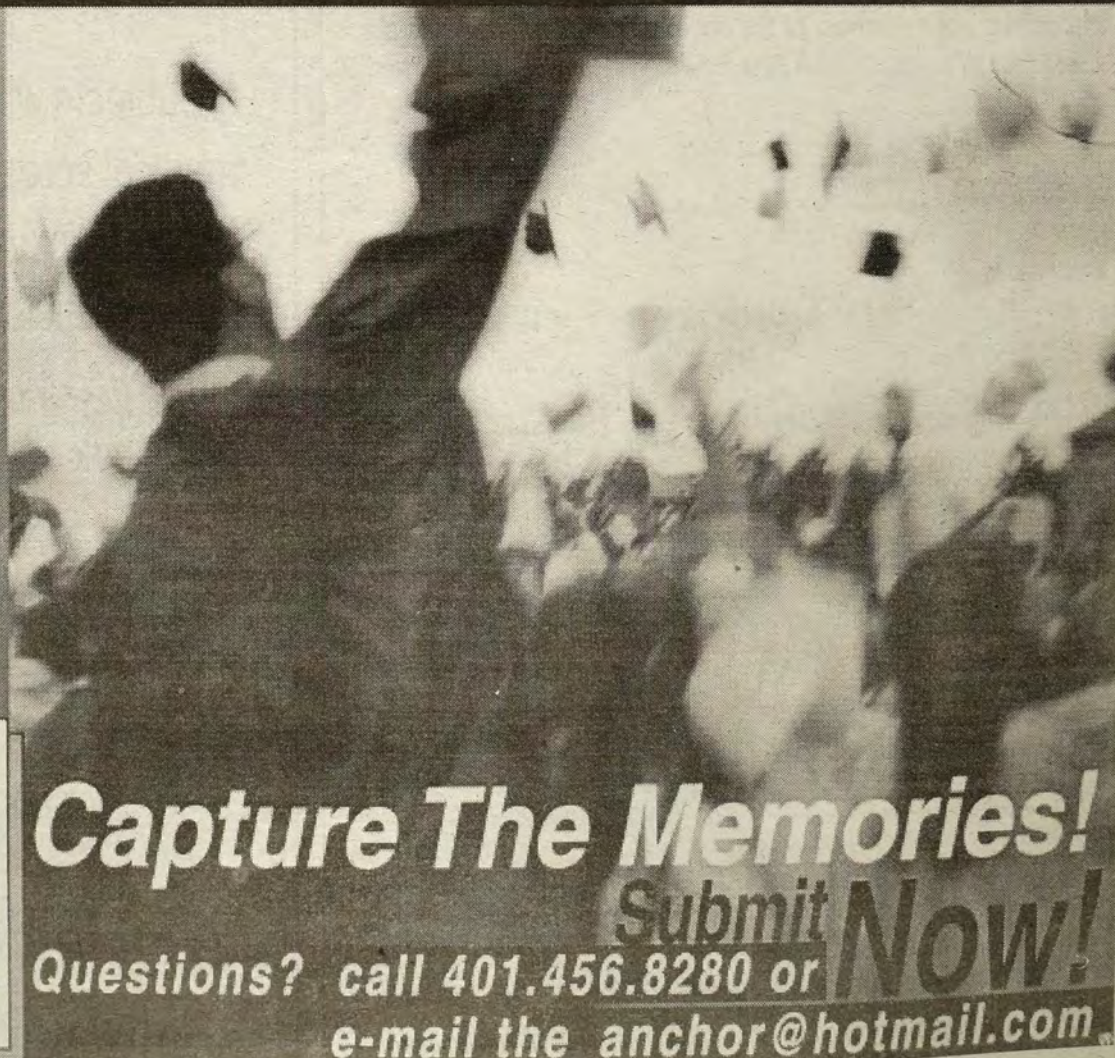
The Anchor is already preparing for the 8th Annual Commencement Magazine! This full-color magazine is given to every senior on Commencement Day.

deadline:: cinco de mayo <05.05.00>

Seniors, we need your photos, written reflections, essays, artwork, poems, songs and the like. Anything you feel embodies your time at RIC.



Send submissions to:
Commencement Issue
The Anchor
SU308
600 Mt. Pleasant Ave.
Providence, RI, 02908



Capture The Memories!

Submit Now!

Questions? call 401.456.8280 or
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