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Student panel discussing race relations

Race and race relations: Where does RIC stand?

by Adam Babbitt
Anchor Staff

On Wednesday, April 11, an open forum entitled *Contest Ground: A Look into Racism and "Race" Relations* was held in the Student Union Ballroom. The forum, which featured an all-student panel (comprised of six individuals of sundry racial backgrounds), was sponsored by the NAACP Student Club, in association with ASA, Harambee, LASO, and SCG. The purpose of the discussion, as reported on the flyer for the event, was threefold: "To promote discourse amongst students on topics of Racism, 'Race' Relations, Stereotypes, Ethnicity, Tolerance, Multiculturalism, and Diversity." "To express and speak upon these aforementioned issues that are not regularly discussed and/or are politically incorrect." and "To examine ideas and/or beliefs that students have about these issues without the involvement and participation from Professors and/or Faculty."

The forum began with discussion of various stereotypes that relate to the different racial groups. The stereotype of Asian 'model minority' status was addressed, as well as the stereotype that Asians are genetically inclined to being intelligent. Related to the former of these two stereotypes, one panel member, David Trinh, said, "I think this leaves a negative stigma against Asian people, because Asian people are going to have to feel like they have to live up to the image

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The Land of Eternal Spring

by Andrea J. Stewart
Anchor Editor

You are sitting in a small Mexican city, surrounded by dazzling flowers and leafy vegetation. Biting into a lush fruit, the juices trickling sweetly down your chin, you take a moment to appreciate the "land of eternal spring."

Cuernavaca, Mexico, earns its nickname because of the beautiful flowers that bloom all year. Olga Juzyn, an associate professor in the Modern Language department, heads the study abroad session that takes place in Cuernavaca. Juzyn is obviously enchanted by the beauty of the city, as well as the historical and cultural sights that can be found nearby.

Cuernavaca is a colonial city, measuring about the size of Providence. It is fifty-five miles south of Mexico City, and therefore often serves as the weekend resort of the upper middle class. There are many clubs, restaurants, and spas to keep up with fast-paced entertainment. Artwork can be found in the Palace of Cortez, which displays the famous murals of Diego Rivera, and in the Brady Museum. Many buildings in Cuernavaca are fashioned according to Spanish colonial architecture, including the Cathedral of Cuernavaca, which was begun in the 16th century.

Of course, there is a lot to see in Cuernavaca and the surrounding areas. Most students enjoy Taxco,

where they can buy silver products by the kilo, at a favorable exchange rate (it can be up to fifty percent less!). There are many craft markets, where students can purchase authentic Mexican goods. Mexico City is famous for its bullfights,

ment have a chance to welcome diversity into their daily lives. They will practice their language skills with their families naturally, and learn about the culture through their own eyes, rather than a textbook.



Picturesque flowers bloom all year in Cuernavaca, Mexico

which attract many students. There is also an artisans market, which is always featuring a concert or demonstration, and a Museum of Fine Arts. Local movie theaters constantly play recent Mexican, European, and Japanese films. Once students have completed their classes for the day, the afternoon and evening are free for their exploration.

Yes, classes are involved in the study abroad program. They are usually language classes, available at all levels (from beginner to advanced), which allow the student to earn six credits. A placement test is taken so that students are placed at their appropriate levels. Since it is an immersion program, students are learning both in and out of the classroom. They reside with individual Mexican families in Cuernavaca, which often includes living with extended family members. Students who are not used to living in a large-family environ-

ment have a chance to welcome diversity into their daily lives. They will practice their language skills with their families naturally, and learn about the culture through their own eyes, rather than a textbook.

The six-week study abroad session to Cuernavaca, Mexico, takes place this year during summer session two; students leave on July 1 and return home on August 11. The total cost is \$1,800, which includes tuition, room and board, excursions to Taxco as well as the pyramids of Teotihuacan, and transportation to and from the airport in Mexico City. There is also a 4-week program, which costs \$1,250 and counts for four credits.

Of course, Olga Juzyn prefers the six-week program. She feels that it takes about two weeks for the students to get used to their "new homes", and a four-week stay does not give them enough time to actually enjoy Cuernavaca. With so much to see and do, Juzyn believes that students should allow themselves ample time in Mexico. She admits that past sessions have gone well, and that some students choose to go more than once. Juzyn urges that it is not too late to sign up for the next session, which takes place this July-August; in fact, she encourages anyone to do so. She finds that many students return home with a clearer image of themselves; their New England traits are more obvious to them, and they can take a more objective look at their own culture. And Juzyn realizes that they often bring a little Cuernavaca home with them as well. The weeks spent in the "land of eternal spring" often remain with students as they step into their various futures.

Tips to keep your drinking under control

by Carol Garcia
Office of Health Promotion

Wednesday, April 4, 2001, was National Alcohol Screening Day. Staff from the counseling center, office of health promotion, and stu-

dent volunteers were on hand for the event. Students who attended had the opportunity to put on beer goggles and attempt to walk a straight line, get free key chains, magnets, and pamphlets about alcohol, and to complete a self-test to assess their level of risk for a drinking problem. For those of you who were unable to join us on April 4, I've compiled a list of **warning signs** that may alert you to a drinking problem:

1. Drinking to calm nerves, forget worries, or boost a sad mood.
2. Guilt about drinking
3. Unsuccessful attempts to cut down/stop drinking
4. Lying about or hiding drinking habits
5. Causing harm to oneself or someone else as a result of drinking
6. Needing to drink increasingly greater amounts in order to achieve desired effect (a.k.a. Tolerance). Do you find that you can "hold" more alcohol than you used to?
7. Feeling irritable, resentful, or un-

reasonable when not drinking.
8. Medical, social, family or financial problems caused by drinking.
9. Close friends or relatives expressing worry or complaining about your drinking in the past year
10. Needing a drink when you first



wake up to get your day started.
11. Being unable to remember things that happened while you were drinking.
12. Drinking frequently to the point of vomiting.
13. Passing out or experiencing "blackouts."
14. Experiencing withdrawal symptoms (i.e., feeling sick without alcohol and then feeling better with it)
15. Drinking alone.

If you find yourself identifying with the above characteristics, you may have a drinking problem or be at risk for one. Feel free to contact the counseling center or the office of health promotion. Both offer confidential services, and you only have to take the advice you feel comfortable with taking. No one is going to try to force you to do anything you don't want to do.

For anyone who drinks, here is a list of times when it may be bet-

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**THIS WEEK
IN RIC HISTORY:**
This week in April of 1989, a leaky ceiling in the Art Center roof ruined several students' artwork, resulting in extensive flooding and water damage.

| TUE April 17 Rain | WED April 18 Mixed Rain/Snow | THU April 19 Mostly Cloudy | FRI April 20 Scattered Showers | SAT April 21 Scattered Showers | SUN April 22 Scattered Showers | MON April 23 Sunny |
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Body Image Workshop

This will be on Wednesday April 18th from 12:30-2:30 PM in CL130. This two-hour workshop is aimed at promoting discussion among women about social influences on women's body image. It consists of a short presentation followed by group discussion. The topics will be the causes and prevalence of eating disorders and body image problems, the influence of media on women's body images, how to counteract negative social images with positive ones about women and their mind, body, and spirit.

Voyage Down The Wood River

Student Activities and the Rec Center have arranged for this voyage down Wood River on April 29th. The bus leaves the SU loop at 10 AM and returns at 5 PM. To participate you must be over 18 and the cost is \$10.00 for RIC students and \$15.00 for non-RIC students. The event is planned rain or shine and the tickets are on sale at the info desk or the Rec Center.

Interview Skills Workshop For Future Teachers

This workshop will be on Wednesday April 18th from 12:30-1:30 PM in SU 211. Learn how to make portfolios and the appropriate questions to ask. Reps from Providence and Tiverton school departments will be there to answer questions.

RIC Theater Organization

RIC Theater Organization is sponsoring "A Night Of Comedy" to benefit the Tanager's & Northeast AIDS Ride. The show will be on May 11, 2001 in the SU Ballroom and all are welcome.

RIC Programming

RIC Programming is presenting Mike Super "Magic & Illusion Wednesday April 18th in the SU Ballroom at 8:00 PM. There is no cost for the event. In addition RIC End 2001 is coming. The Truth Is Out There for the week of April 23rd - 29th. Monday laser tag 11-4 PM in the quad, Tuesday wax hands and temporary tattoos in the Quad 11-4 PM and at 8 PM and outdoor movie on Weber Beach. Wednesday 11-4 PM there is going to be NASCAR and bumper cars on the quad and pizza challenge which is \$2 and sponsored by the class of 2002. Thursday there will be an 8 PM dance party in the SU Ballroom \$3 RIC ID, \$4 other college ID, \$5 general public. Sunday there will be the canoe trip on the Wood River \$10 RIC students \$15 others, tickets are available at the info desk and the Rec Center.

Summer Job Opportunities

The office of Residential Life and Housing has several job opportunities for this summer form employment. If you are loyal, motivated, and hard working, and committed apply to be on the summer paint crew. Applications will be in this office starting on Friday April 6th and will be due by 4:30 April 20th. Compensation includes a free room and a hourly wage. Any questions call Jeffery D. Zander in this office at X8240.

Writing Center to Offer Summer meetings For ESL Students

The Writing Center will be offering meet-

ings for ESL students who are concerned about taking the Western Literature course. Members will choose the texts they would like to read and discuss them, and there will also be a writing component added to this. Anybody who is interested in this program call The Writing Center at X8141.

John Roche Memorial Lecture

Professor Elizabeth Ammons of Tufts University will present this lecture "Illusions of Innocence and Other White Escape Hatches: Race and the American Literature Classroom." This will be on Wednesday April 18th at 4:00 PM in the Alumni Lounge in Roberts Hall. A reception will follow this event.

Prize Winning Poet To Read From Her Work

Poet Maxine Kumin will read from her work on April 26th at 8:00 PM in the Foran Center. She is the author of 11 books on poetry, a memoir, four novels, a collection of short stories, three collections of essays, and over twenty children's books. The reading is free and open to the public.

RIC Psychological Society Research Conference

The 10th annual RIC Psychology Society Research Conference will be held on Wednesday April 25th from 12:30-2 PM in CS 128. The RIC Psychological Society and the Psi Chi the national honor society sponsor this event. There is no charge and for more information call X8015 or E-Mail: crza@peoplepc.com.

Rose Butler Brown Nomination

Nominations are now being accepted for this award. The criteria for the nominations are as follows: the person must be a graduating senior at RIC, have a GPA of 2.5 or better, at least 100 hours of voluntary or paid service to a disadvantaged population during the preceding year in a community agency or activity, they are expected their leadership their leadership potential through current performance in a leadership role, and through recognition of their leadership skills by their peers or supervisors. Most importantly they must have a commitment to developing their leadership potential. The award will be presented at the Cap and Gown Convocation on May 2nd. For information call Sharon Mazyck Chair X8301.

Arabic at RIC

If any students or faculty wishing to study Arabic starting in the fall of 2001 and continuing into the spring of 2002 please call 456-8784 and give your name.

Students in Education Program

The FSEHD has scholarships available and information can be obtained at their website www.ric.edu/shed or by calling 456-8110. Admission in one of the teacher preparation programs is a prerequisite, and the deadline for applications is Friday April 27th.

Murder Mystery Dinner April 27th 2001

SOS will be holding it's 3rd annual murder mystery dinner on April 27th, 2001. We are looking for co-sponsors for the event. This year's theme will be "Murder on the Bounty", which will be held at

6 pm in the SU ballroom. If any club or organization wishes to co-sponsor the event or if there are any questions concerning the event, please call 456-8122.

Change Of Hours For Computer Lab Whipple 102

New hours will be in effect on February 19th. Whipple 102's hours will be Monday-Thursday: 8 am to 10 pm and Friday: 8 am to 5 pm. It will be closed on Saturdays and Sundays. Two weeks before exams the schedule will be Monday-Thursday: 8 am to Midnight, Friday: 8 am to 5 pm, and Saturday: 9 am to 5 pm.

Ethnic Research Award

The Ethnic Research Award is available to graduate students at RIC. It is presented for research and writing on the topic of ethnic groups. Graduate students in all programs of the college are eligible. For further information about the award, please contact Joan Rollins at 456-8578.

Social Anxiety Workshop

Starting February 13th, you can learn to cope with social anxiety. There will be a total of eight sessions to be held on Tuesdays from noon to 1:30 pm in CL 130. Here you will learn more about social anxiety, and learn strategies for changing behavior and dealing more effectively with these feelings. An intake interview is required. Call 456-8094 to register.

Once Upon A Time: A Reading Program For Preschoolers

Since 1997, RIC has been sending Education Majors into preschools and day-care centers throughout Rhode Island to read to children. We are putting out a call to all; you do not have to be in the education program to help. If you would like to become a volunteer, call Once Upon a Time at 456-8877.

Counseling Center

The Counseling Center is forming a Career Exploration Group for students who are undecided about their major or career. It will meet on four Wednesdays from noon to 1:00 in CL153 beginning February 14th. The center is also forming a Social Anxiety Group for students who experience anxiety in social situations. Interested students should call or drop by the Counseling Center, 456-8094, Craig-Lee 130. Also there will be a money smarts workshop with Denise DeSesa-Smith as the host. Come to the workshop and learn how to better put your money together.

Volunteers Needed

Volunteers are needed for the 2001 season of the Nazarian Center for the Performing Arts. If you would like to do it or for more information contact Katie at 456-8194.

Federal Work Study/Rhode Island Work Opportunity Alert

Students working under the federal work-study program on the student payroll at RIC and running out of money can apply for additional funds at the Office of Financial Aid. Increases in work-study can only be approved for students with remaining financial need. Also available under the Rhode Island Work Opportunity program are funds available for

Rhode Island residents with financial need. They will be available on first come, first served basis.

Everyone Welcome

A weekly open discussion meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous will begin on January Wednesday 24th during the free period from 12:30-2:00 in Craig-Lee 105. This is a safe place where everyone is free to share experiences with alcohol, strength, and hope. Students doing related papers and projects as well as other students, faculty, and staff members are welcome to come. For more information call Mary Olenn at 456-8061.

Health Services

Graduates wishing to obtain their health records may do so by calling Health Services at 456-8055. If they are not obtained all health records without activity since 1991 will be shredded. Thank you for your consideration. Jennifer Duhamel, SRN Student Health Services

Cooperative Playgroup Has Openings

The Co-Op is now taking applications for the spring semester. A preschool curriculum is offered on the campus for three to five year olds. Parents, take an active role in your children's education. For more information call 456-8154.

Research Interns Needed

The RI Select Commission on Race & Police-Community Relations is seeking research interns to assist in its work examining community relations, the training of law enforcement officers, media and communications, and other topics. Interns are expected to work 15 hours a week on assigned research activities. Interns must be RI residents and enrolled in a college or university. Some internships may be paid. Interested students should contact the Commission at 222-4854 and ask to speak to Elizabeth Kuncie.

PPST and PLT Informational Workshops

The Academic Development Center will sponsor informational workshops for students preparing to take the Pre-Professional Skills Test or the Principles of Learning and Teaching. The PPST workshops will be held on Wednesdays throughout the semester in Craig-Lee 251, from 12:30-1:30 p.m. The PLN workshops will be offered on Mondays in Craig-Lee 251 from 4-5 pm. Students with requests for individual tutoring can call 456-8071, to make an appointment.

Attention: Parents with Young Children

How can you get up to \$5,000 tax-free to pay for dependent care expenses? Sign up for the Dependent Care Assistance Plan! If you have a dependent up to age 12 and you have qualified for day-care, after-school, or summer camp expenses you may be eligible to deduct from your pay up to \$5,000 tax-free (no FICA, Federal or State Tax) to pay for those expenses. Parents expecting in the year 2001 may sign up now for as little as \$1.00 (certain IRS rules apply). For more information or to enroll, call AFLAC at 521-7700. Anyone with questions may call Maggie Sullivan, 456-8442, or email msullivan@ric.edu.

Christian Student Services Organization (CSSO)

Meetings for CSSO are held on Wednesdays from 12:30 pm to 1:45 pm in the Chaplains' Office, Student Union Room 300. Students meet to discuss issues of faith and to get involved in service activities. During the weekly meetings, students share problems, sing, pray as a group, learn about Christianity, and help plan the volunteer and service projects that Campus Ministry sponsors. Students can stop in at any meeting throughout the year. Pizza, snacks, candy, water, juices, and soda are always available. Call our office at 456-8168 if you have any questions or would like more information.

Catholic Mass

There is a Catholic Mass on campus at 10:00 pm Sunday evenings. It is held in the Student Union Ballroom. Everyone is invited to attend.

Bible Study

Bible study is also beginning on Monday February 5th from 12:00 pm to 1:00 pm and is led by Rev. Larry Nichols everyone is welcome to attend and feel free to bring your lunch.

Aquatics events

Synch & swim on Tuesdays on April 17, from 10:10:30 am here you can learn to synchronize your breathing in the front crawl or the (freestyle) stroke. Also you can increase your endurance for swimming. Water Way To Relax is making a comeback on Friday may 4th at 1 PM where you can experience a half hour of relaxing exercising in the pool.

Aquatic Programs and Special Events

The pool is open for lap swimming and recreation seven days a week. Monday and Wednesday: 7 am to 10 pm, Tuesday and Thursday: 10 am to 10 pm, Friday: 8 am to 4 pm, Saturdays: 8 am to 12 Noon, and Sunday: 5 pm to 10 pm. If you are interested in Swim Coaching For Triathletes it has been rescheduled. Please call if you are interested in this workshop.

Aquatics exercise class schedule

Monday at 9, 12, 5, and 6:30, Tuesday at 12, and 5, Wednesday at 5, and 6:30, Thursday at 12, and 5, Friday at 9, and 12, Saturday at 9, and Sunday at 6:30.

Lifeguard Jobs Available:

The Recreation Center is now accepting applications for next semester for RI certified lifeguards. If you are not certified and want to be spring classes are being offered. For more information call Alan at 456-8227 or Janice at 456-8238.

Aqua Boxing

Aqua Boxing is the newest thing in group fitness and is offered here on campus at the recreation center pool. It will be Tuesdays at noon, Wednesdays at 5 pm, and Sundays at 6:30 pm. Punching and kicking against the resistance of the water is fun and it strengthens the core muscles of the body.

Swimming Classes

There are swimming classes for the new semester. Swimming for the Terrified Wednesdays 3 PM, Beginner Thursdays 1 PM, and Intermediate Thursdays 5 PM.



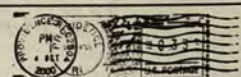
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"I can't change the whole system; I can't change newscasts. I can do stories about diversity on campuses to try to get the word out." - R.J. Heim

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that people are creating..." He later commented that it eventually leads to discrimination against Asians as well as other races.

The forum continued, after several comments were made from audience members, to the next topic of discussion, entitled: *English or Spanish, pick one*. During this discussion, the focus finally fell upon the fact that ESL classes are lacking, and that they need to be improved somehow. Anecdotes were shared about ESL classes in which teachers could not adequately communicate with their students, perhaps due to inadequate training. The point seemed to be that a radical change of ESL curriculum, in which the linguistic needs of the individual students are met, is needed so that a hurtful cycle will stop.

It cannot be argued that diversity (in terms of native languages of students) in some schools is really great, especially in the larger cities, where foreign citizens are often drawn. One young lady, Sengoudone Sengvilay, who sat on the panel during the forum, illustrated what can happen in such a greatly linguistically fractured school situation. She employed an example drawn from the T.V. show *High School High*, the graduation episode: "the principal went up and gave this long speech and like two people clapped, then after that, they had all of the translators go up there" and they translated the principal's speech, "and THEN people clapped."

The discussion later moved on to the topic of how the media often promotes racial stereotypes. In response to criticism of the media, R.J. Heim, a local news personality who was there that afternoon covering the forum for the six o'clock news, had this to say when he stepped up to the mic: "There are some of us who try to be responsible and do what we can do. I can't change the whole system; I can't change newscasts. I can do stories about diversity on campuses to try to get the word out about communication about how people are trying to come to grips about their differences or similar-

ities. I am here today to do a story about these issues that are coming up, in an effort to get the word out, to do what I can do, my little piece and my little part of the big, ugly thing that a lot of people perceive to be the media."

The topic of 'white privilege' i.e., the idea that some people that are given preferential treatment due to the fact that they are 'white', also came up during the forum.

Although RIC Faculty was asked not to participate, in terms of making comments during the open forum, there was there a sure faculty presence. Scott Kane, Associate Dean for Student Life, Dr. Carolyn Fluehr-Lobban, Professor of Anthropology and Geography, and President John Nazarian all made an appearance at the event.

Mr. Kane commented: "It was exciting to see students initiate debate on an issue as sensitive and deeply personal as race. I was impressed with the thoughtfulness and consideration of their comments. It has always been my belief that, if the college administration provided students an environment in which they can safely speak their minds, then truth through the open exchange of ideas will emerge."

Dr. Nazarian, commented: "I think it's a very healthy thing [regarding the forum]. I think it's something that probably should occur more than once. I just think it's a very good thing. I was here for an hour and it went by very fast. And I was pleased to see and hear the comments of some of the people, and whoever organized it should be commended."

Dok Hemond, the chief moderator and organizer of the forum, kept the tone of the forum cool and casual, while also addressing the serious topics of discussion with the gravity that they deserved. In employing an attitude of mirth, he fostered an atmosphere in which the audience was apparently rather comfortable. Several people stood up and voiced their opinions and observations throughout the forum, which also kept it lively and interesting. There was no shortage of audience commentary during this first annual RIC forum on race, which leaves one to think that any upcoming forum will be welcomed.

Drinking ... from pg 1

ter to just say "no" to alcohol:

1. If you really don't want to. Don't cave in to peer pressure. A recent study of 44,000 college students showed that most drink little or no alcohol on a weekly basis. So, you're not the only one who's saying no.

2. If you're upset, anxious, or angry. These emotions are only intensified once you start drinking, sometimes with disastrous results.

3. If there's a chance of unwanted or unintended sexual activity. Be responsible for yourself and avoid putting yourself in a vulnerable po-

sition. It's a sad reality, but there are people out there who have no qualms about taking advantage of your impaired decision making when you've been drinking. Avoid making yourself a target for them.

4. If you're pregnant or you think you might be.

5. If you'll be driving. Enough said.

6. If you're taking certain medications occasionally or routinely. Discuss this with your health care provider.

The last set of tips I am going to give you refers to ways to manage your drinking on a situational basis:

1. Make decisions about your limit BEFORE you start drinking. It's much harder to do this once you've

had a few and your judgment is impaired.

2. Eat something before you drink. If you drink on an empty stomach, your blood alcohol level will go up faster and you're more likely to get sick this way.

3. Spread out your drinks. Alternate alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages like soda. This will also help with the dry mouth you get from alcohol's dehydrating effects.

4. Avoid drinking games. You'll wind up drinking way too much, way too fast.

5. Keep track of how much you've had. That will help you to know how to pace yourself and when you've had enough.

I hope these tips prove to be helpful to everyone. You can get more information related to alcohol by calling the Office of Health Promotion at 456-8061.

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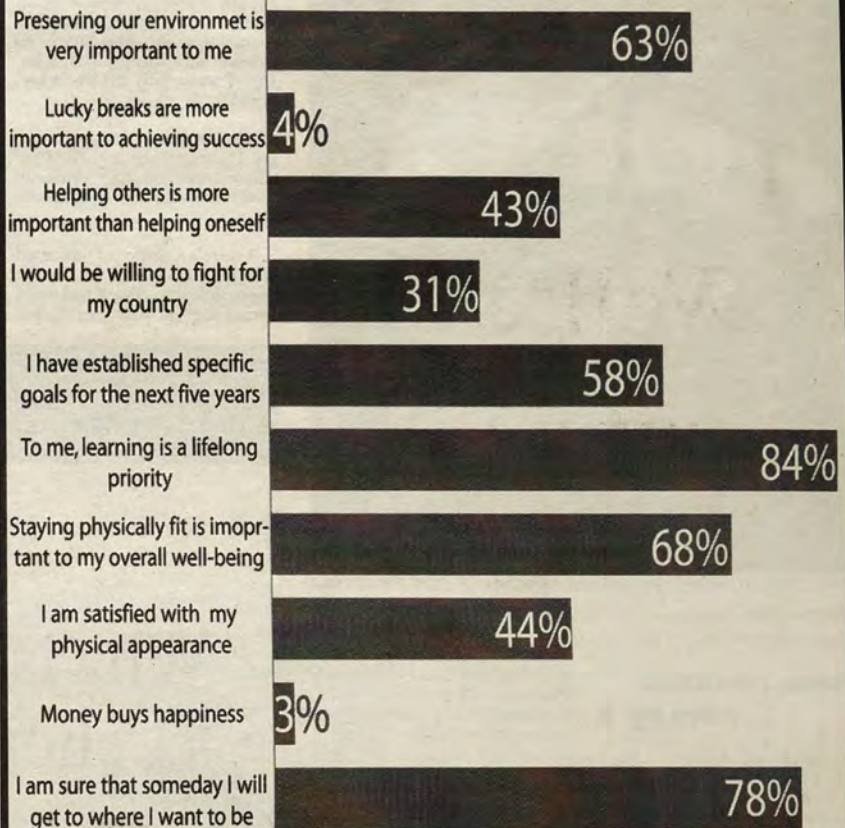
Generation 2001 at a glance

The following are highlights of a Northwestern Mutual Life study, "Generation 2001: A Survey of the First Graduating Class of the New Millennium":

- Almost 100 percent of Gen2001 students believe they will get to where they want to be in life.
- Technology is cited most often as the biggest advantage about being a member of Gen2001, followed by better career opportunities, and more educational resources and opportunities.
- Crime and violence is cited most often as the biggest disadvantage or special problem faced by Gen2001, followed by drugs and AIDS/HIV.
- When it comes to values and lifestyle, the majority (85 percent) say there is a difference between themselves and their parents.
- Grandparents are trusted most by Gen2001, followed by parents; GenXers are trusted the least.
- Honesty and integrity are the attributes Gen2001 students admire most about a person.
- Moms are most admired before anyone else, followed by dads.
- More than 90 percent say they are satisfied with their physical appearance.
- Marriage is planned by 96 percent, at the average age of 26, with 91 percent hoping to have children - 3 on the average.
- Almost two-thirds of Gen2001 students say it's their financial responsibility to care for parents when they become elderly and unable to take care of themselves.
- More than three-fourths disagree that money buys happiness.
- Almost three-fourths of Gen2001 students have volunteered in the past year, with most (92 percent) saying it is likely they will volunteer for a charitable organization in the future.
- Almost 90 percent believe in God; three-fourths believe in life after death; the majority attend religious services; almost half say religion will be more important in their future.
- Regarding careers, medicine gets the most votes, followed by teaching, business/marketing and engineering.
- Regarding jobs, top requirements are having idealistic and committed co-workers and doing work that helps others.
- Two-income households are going to be important to 82 percent.
- Owning a home and life insurance are the two vehicles cited most often as very important to financial security.
- Fifty-six percent say the country is headed in the right direction; 42 percent say the wrong direction.
- Fixing education is a top concern of 96 percent.
- Ninety-four percent intend to vote in elections.
- Thirty-three percent say they're a Democrat, 31 percent say Republican, 24 percent Independent.
- A majority (55 percent) hold a negative view of the current state of race relations; 43 percent expect things to improve by 2001.
- Nearly three-fourths say it's likely in their lifetime that a person of color will be elected president; 64 percent think it is likely that a woman will be elected president.

More information on the Generation 2001 survey can be found at www.Northwesternmutual.com/2001

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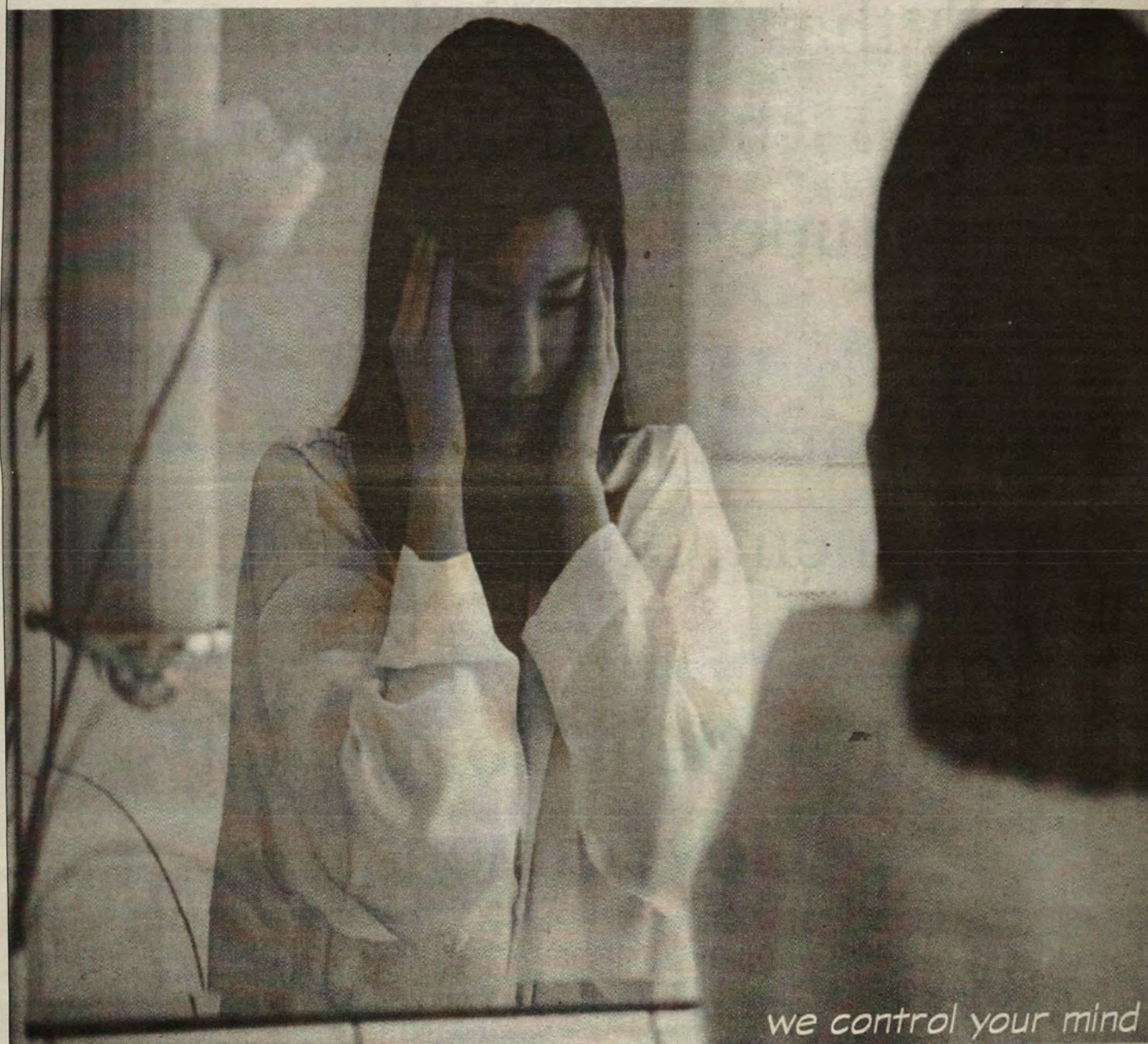
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(Rain date: Monday, April 30)

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Thursday, April 26, 2001

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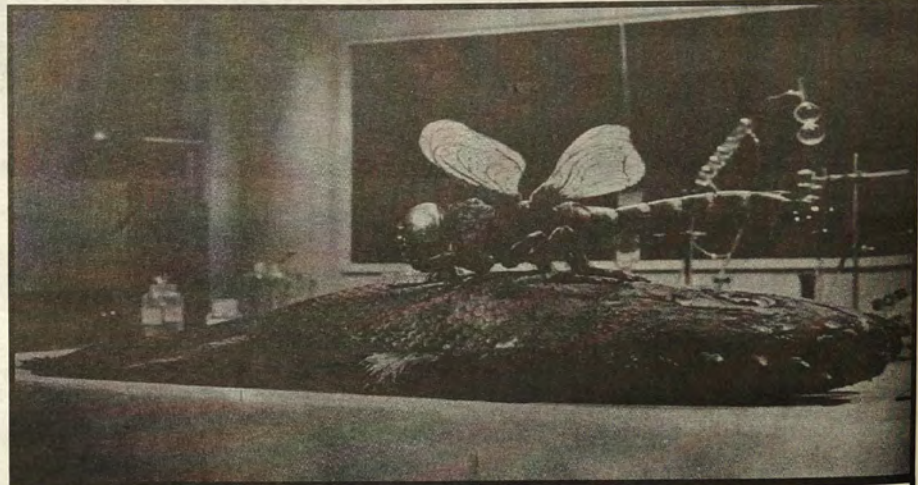
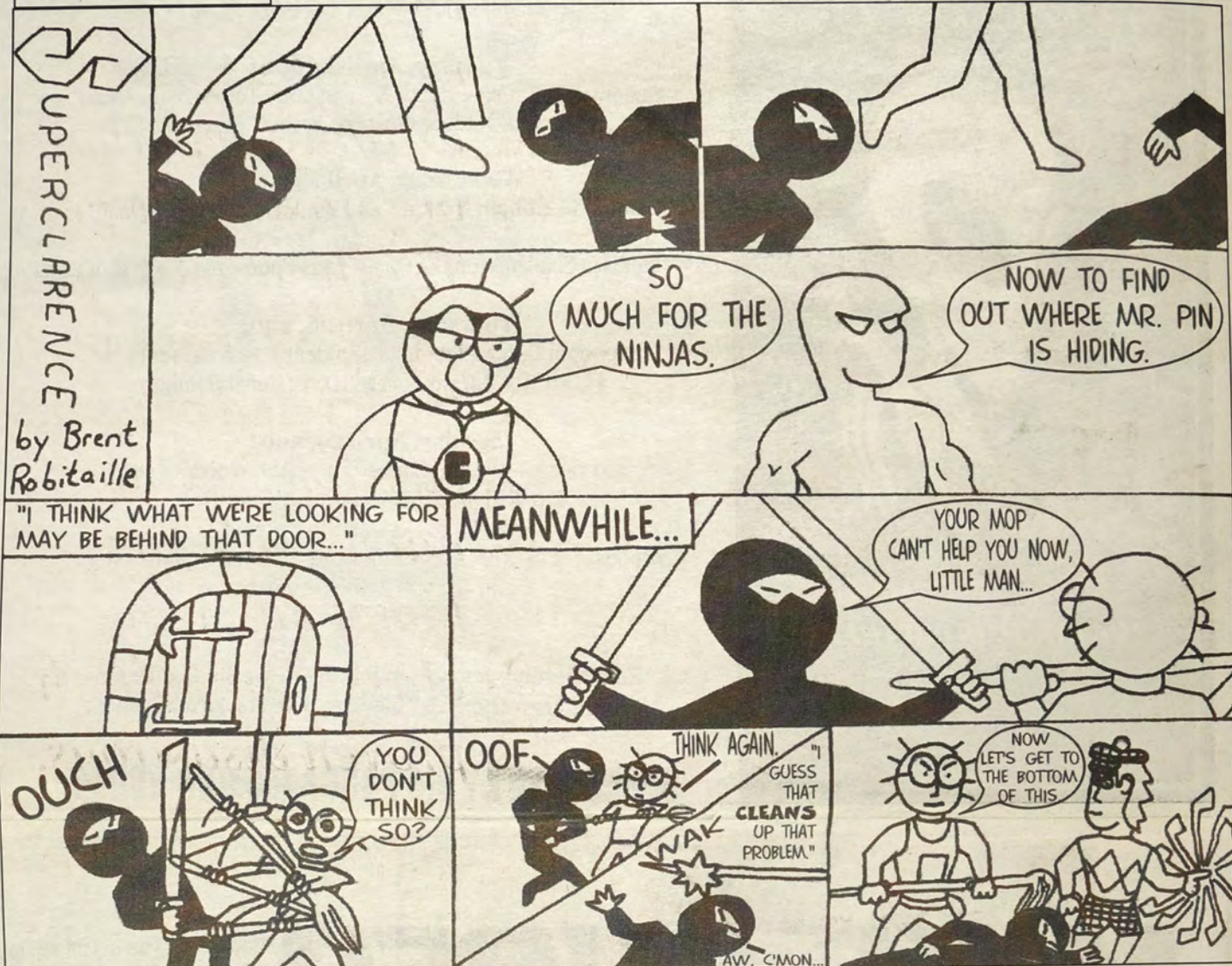
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In an upcoming issue, The Anchor will feature an interview with Sam Sonite, one of the workers who was responsible for removing the waste that recently flooded the Fogarty Life Science Building.

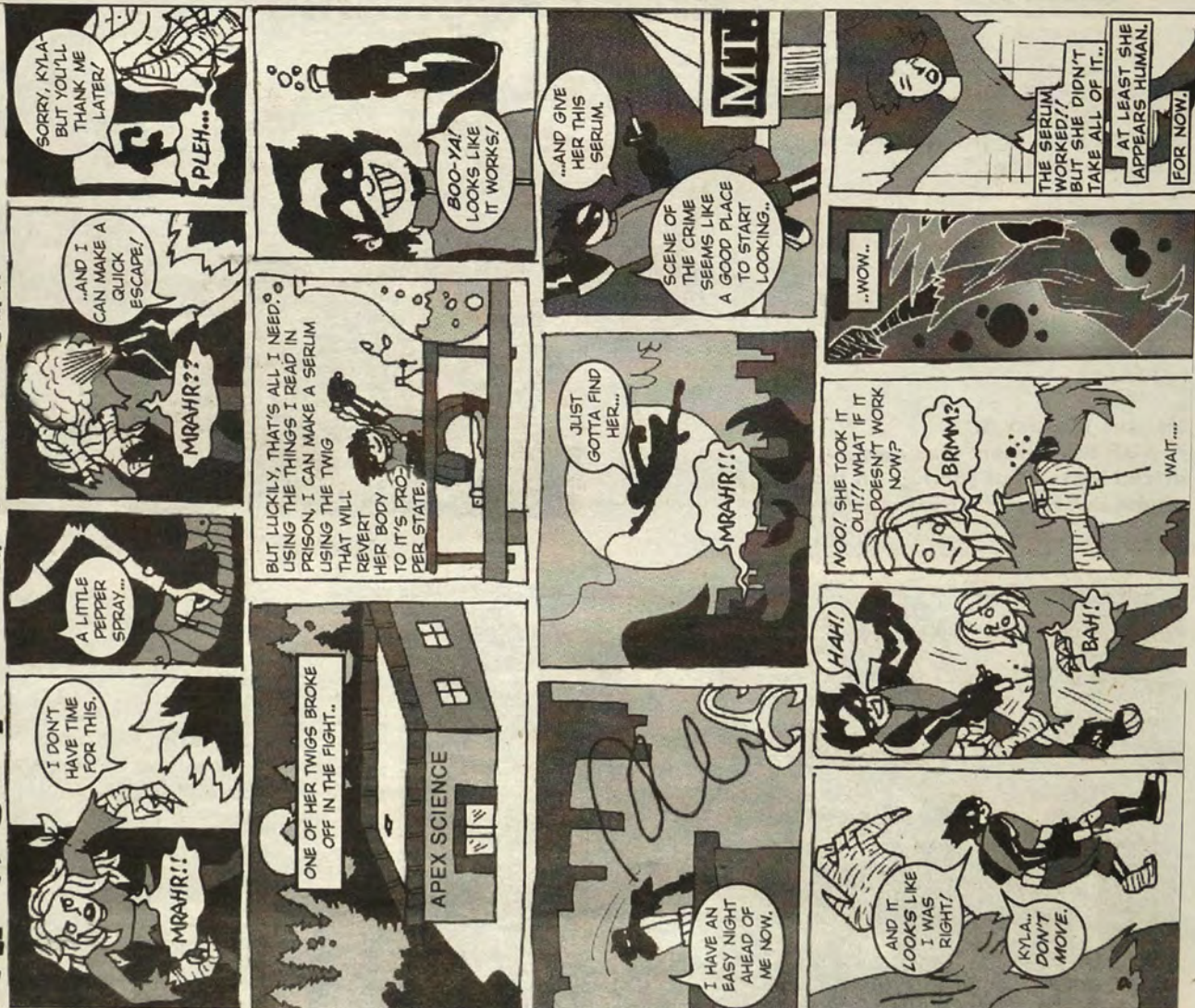
In the same issue, we will feature some scenes from the site of the accident that RIC administration does not want you to see.



RIC recently announced its decision to form a department of plastic surgery. The first class was quite successful at theory and class discussion. Unfortunately, its first attempt at an actual class project has proven disastrous.

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TALES FROM
BY: DAN
BLOUN
APEX CITY



around



**roving
reporter**

"Do you have any comments on the college's *RICALL* registration system?"



Jennifer DeSimone

"The registration system was fine for me this semester."



Jeff Jenison

"It's good, I just feel that if they could have letters throughout the school grounds, letting students know [about it]...it might be a little better."

Tarra Thompson

"I didn't really have a problem. I was actually surprised that my time to call in was very early."

by Brent Robitaille

Nancy Fogarty

"[It's] usually pretty easy, [I] wish that we could upgrade to using the internet."

John Proulx

"The system is good, but if any problems arise and I try to call the office to talk to somebody, the phone rings a hundred times and then they just say they're out to lunch."

Melissa Misiaszek

"I wish the system was computerized instead of [being] on the phone lines."



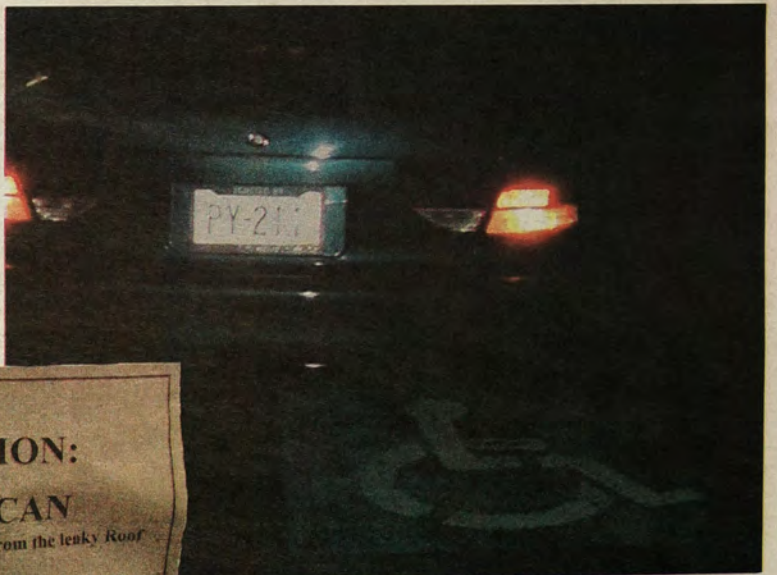
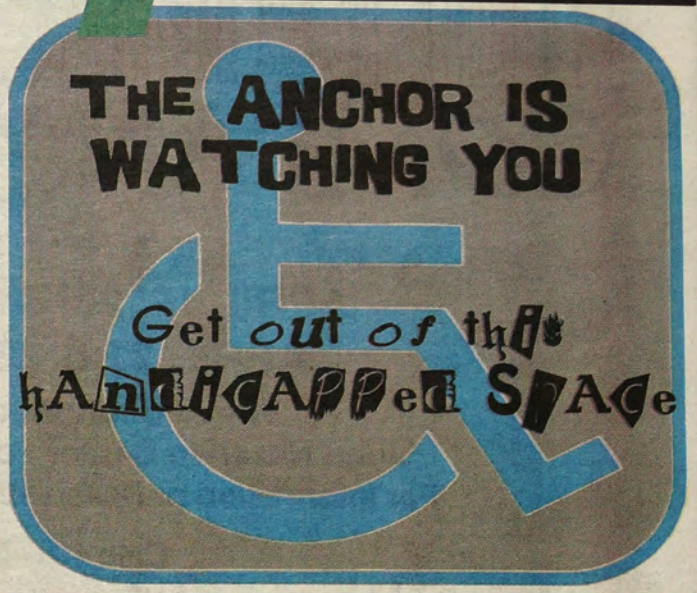
Jenna Silvestri

"I forgot to register, but ...our registration system will allow me to do so at any time. I love that, dude."

Kerri Selmanie

"It's been great for me!"

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Back by popular demand - the Hall of Shame! The following are the first inductees this semester. The infamous 'if I leave my car running ...' Below: a RIC-fixed leak in the library, and a hole in the wall of the Student Union, RM 308

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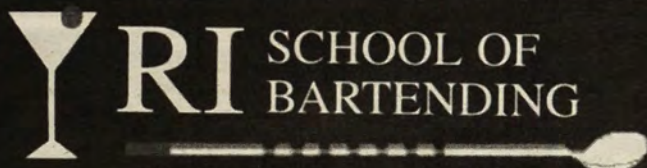
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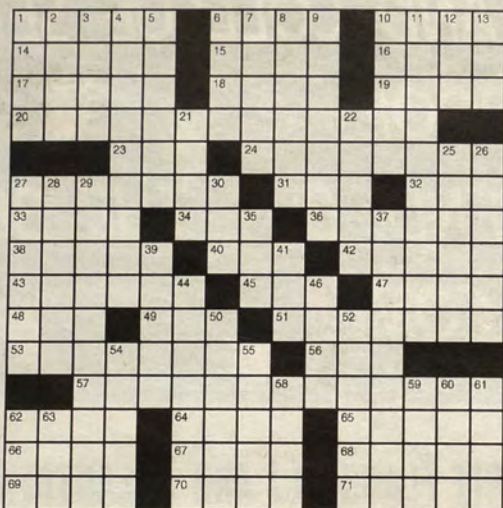
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- 6 Red planet
- 10 Cassowary kin
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- 18 "Moonstruck" star
- 19 Seek prey
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- 27 Kampala man
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- 34 Keyboard key
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- 38 Pied
- 40 Large belly
- 42 More reasonable
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- 45 Flap gums
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- 48 Neither's partner
- 49 Cup rim
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- 53 Whined tearfully
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- 64 First name in mysteries
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- 6 Apple PCs
- 7 Detest
- 8 "___ and Rockin'"
- 9 Poetic stanza
- 10 Attitudes of a people
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- 25 A-ha!
- 26 Lets live
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- 28 Make up ground
- 29 Specter
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- 39 Monarch
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HA, HA, HA, HA, HA, HA, HA



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horoscope

by Lasha Seniuk

the anchor

April 17, 2001

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Aries (March 21-April 19). Before mid-week, Aries, watch for a key official to introduce unexpected financial information: cancelled loans and temporary restrictions are accentuated. Although news may be negative, Aries, past employment or money mistakes can now be easily transformed into sound business decisions. Pay special attention to new property options, government contracts or lucrative, short-term projects. After Thursday social relations will be delicate: expect increased gossip and fast romantic speculation.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Private love affairs or hidden loyalties between friends may now be subtly revealed, Taurus. Over the next few days romantic flirtations will be unmistakable; watch co-workers and officials for small indications of emotional change. Some Taureans will also now enter into a highly passionate relationship. Remain open, Taurus; new relationships will be temporary but seductive and rewarding. Early next week financial restrictions are lifted, Taurus: expect slow, steady changes.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Financial speculations and new contracts will work in your favor this week, Gem. Early Wednesday watch for a key official or government agency to offer unique opportunities in promotions, media, advertising or management. Thoroughly research all major proposals, however; before mid-May employ-

ment facts, money promises or public records may be temporarily misleading. After Friday expect a sudden burst of physical energy: health, fitness and social optimism are now on the rise.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Love relationships will be satisfying this week, Cancer: early Tuesday expect loved ones to leave behind past social anxieties or romantic doubts. Family differences and minor disagreements will no longer create a wall of silence, Cancer: openly express your ideas, opinions or needs and watch for important emotional breakthroughs. After Thursday small financial decisions may be required. Key issues involve short term investments, property management, repairs or renovations: stay focused.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Family and close social relationships will now enter a brief but intense period of past reflection or confrontation. No serious or long lasting influences can be expected here, Leo, but do watch for loved ones to openly discuss recent events, past social loyalties or yesterday's decisions. Be attentive, Leo: others may now need your dedication and support. After Thursday news from a distant relative will be pleasing: travel plans, home renovations or large purchases are indicated.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Late Tuesday, Virgo, a work announcement or business proposal may initiate a lengthy period of expansion and revised career ambitions. Key areas of

concern are corporate permissions, shared contracts and changed job titles. Tuesday through Friday watch financial records and business tactics closely for valuable clues. Some Virgos, especially those born in August, may find that the complex workplace politics of the last 4 months now create unexpected opportunities: stay alert.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Quick messages and new instructions may soon cause subtle but important changes in working relationships, Libra: early Wednesday expect key officials or work partners to openly discuss short-term plans or revised policies. Your role may be more influential than is apparent, Libra: at present, group success depends heavily on your public confidence and leadership abilities. Later this week social dynamics are also difficult: expect close friends to be temporarily moody or unresponsive.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Close friends and potential lovers will now respond warmly to new proposals, Scorpio. Provide obvious invitations over the next few days and expect honest, decisive answers. Before next week loved ones will be receptive to your social ideas, group suggestions and romantic style. After Friday expect friends or relatives to openly speculate about recent romantic triangles or ongoing social mistakes. Remain detached, Scorpio: the loyalties of others may now be complicated by outdated social beliefs.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Early this week, Sage, a loved one may require extra support or encouragement: before Thursday

expect family conflicts or romantic disagreements to be highly distracting. Remain cautious, Sage: over the next 12 days friends and lovers will be mildly dramatic and sensitive to new social or romantic information. After Friday dreams, insights and glimpses into the future will be a strong theme: listen carefully to sudden hunches and quick social impressions.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Social misunderstandings and romantic ethics may soon become an intense topic of conversation, Cap. For the next 3 days loved ones will be introspective, socially withdrawn and doubtful. Respond quickly to all questions or statements, Sage: before Wednesday loved ones will need your guidance and support. After Thursday family invitations and home proposals will be rewarding: plan for unexpected social gatherings and unique family events.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Clearly state your feelings and needs in social or family relationships this week, Aquarius. Complex changes or recent time schedule adjustments may soon cause unnecessary confusion. Loved ones will be unable to resolve group disagreements without your input, Aquarius: be supportive. After Wednesday review recently strained workplace relations. New job roles or subtle emotional changes between co-workers may soon require attention: gather reliable information before taking action.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Rekindled friendships and love affairs will bring positive rewards early this week, Pisces. After a brief period of miscommunications, mutual respect and affection can now be re-established. Contact distant friends or lovers, Pisces, and make new social arrangements: all is well. After Tuesday avoid excess spending; before next week money records and paperwork may require special attention. Stay focused on long-term purchases, Pisces: saving and family goals should now be a top priority.

If You're Having a Birthday This Week:

Older relatives or long-term family friends may soon request more of your time, attention and dedication. Over the next 3 months watch for a steady increase in family discussions, property decisions and creative home solutions. Living arrangements and shared responsibilities will be an ongoing theme before mid-August: find positive ways to bring greater comfort and security to loved ones. Later this year romantic relations will become serious, dedicated and powerfully rewarding: before early November watch for important romantic proposals and shared daily or social commitments.

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Eat a Cow or Shut Up

by Cliff Rebelo
Anchor Editor

I have a lot of respect for people in this country, although sometimes it may seem like I do not. It takes a lot

Cliff's Corner

for me to scoff at another human being, and usually they are doing some pretty dumb things so they deserve to be scoffed at. This past weekend, I was reading an article off of MSNBC.com that involved the execution of Timothy McVeigh. You all know who that is, right? He's the moron who killed 168 when he bombed a federal building in Oklahoma City five years ago. Yes, he is one of the people I have no respect for, but he is not the focus of this article. Instead, I am targeting one of the most ridiculous organizations in this country, PETA. PETA stands for the *People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals* and they are an organization which believes that everyone should stop eating meat and go vegetarian. That's great that they have their mission in life and I am not going to sit here and say that their opinion is right or wrong. If they do not want to eat animals, then that is great, eat all the greens you want. I personally am a meat eater and always have been. PETA's argument is that the animals are treated badly and are tortured before they are slaughtered and therefore they should not be eaten. Well call me cruel, but as long as the meat lands on my plate and I don't have to watch it die, then it's going in my belly.

Well what does all this animal loving have to do with Timothy McVeigh and his well-deserved exe-

cution? Well, if you are ever sentenced to death, you will be asked what you want to eat as your last meal. Personally, I say let them all starve, but if we got to feed them, we got to feed them. Anyway, even though I am not exactly sure what he ordered, it obviously involved some kind of meat product. So, PETA came in to action and demanded that Timothy McVeigh not be allowed to eat any kind of meat. They argued that he should be forced to eat a vegetarian meal because he should not be allowed to kill one more time. OK, hold your horses, you grass lovin' freaks. I believe that since this is a "free" country, everyone has the right to state their beliefs and make them known to others, but I think our little friends with the anti-milk signs are getting a little out of control.

First of all, how they can even COMPARE the death of a cow or a chicken to the death of 168 people boggles my mind. I think it's rather pathetic that anyone can make that statement. The man committed a heinous crime and he is about to die, although I disagree with giving him a final meal, he should not be deprived the rights that every other person on death row receives. If he wants a plate chock full of chicken, then give him the damn chicken. Why PETA feels the need to enforce these ideas on everyone they come into contact with is beyond me. They are trying to kill a practice that has been going on for centuries. Yes, they are living creatures and it's sad to watch them die, but that is why I don't take tours around the slaughterhouse. It's great to fight for something you believe in, but they are just getting way out of control.

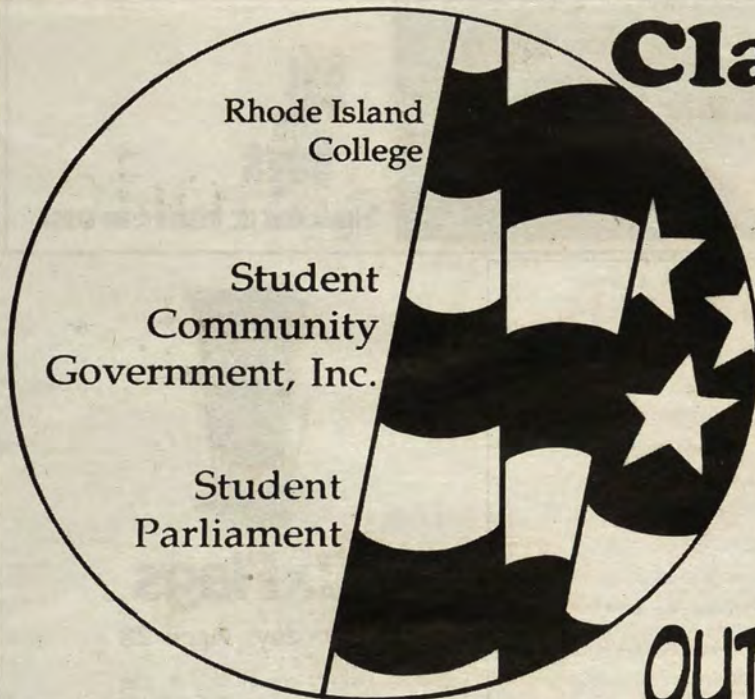
It's hard to believe that anyone can be this anal. I believe that PETA

does not have any valid arguments, so they go around looking for anything to protest. In this case, they are taking on McVeigh's last meal. I wish I knew who sits around and thinks about this stuff because I would love to meet them. How could anyone read about Timothy McVeigh's last meal and extract any kind of argument out of it. Then again, anyone who sends out a starter pack on HOW TO BE A VEG-ETARIAN is capable of doing anything. McVeigh is a screw up and personally I would torture him by pulling out his eyeballs and making him eat them, but unfortunately, I do not run this country. He's set to die in May and hopefully a lot of people will be able to close any wounds they had resulting from the bombing. Hopefully the members of PETA will be able to move on with their lives and find jobs, no, real jobs. Either find real jobs or go out and find something valid to argue about. You just can not compare an animal being slaughtered to feed people to the deaths of 168 people. It's just not going to work and it never will work. I personally think that PETA is a waste of time as well as a waste of space but I won't decide what people can and can not do in this country because I would not want people telling me what to believe in. However, I would not try to enforce my opinion in such a way that others are either offended or made fun of. Never mind a way that places any kind of value on the human race, comparing our worth to that of a cow. PETA, please do us all a favor and either learn to like meat or just go. Go off and eat your grass, or whatever you eat, and shut yourselves off from every form of media. Just live your lives and marry a cow or a chicken or something.

OUTDOOR CLUB MEETING

There will be a meeting on April 23rd for the canoe trip to Wood River. The trip will be held Saturday, April 28th through Sunday, April 29th.

There will be a white water rafting trip May 18th and 19th to Forks, ME. Information regarding this trip will also be available in the Rec Center.



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Campus Ministry: Pilgrimage to Adoration

by: Michael Kowalewski
Anchor Contributor

Now that we are entering into the season of Easter, we take off our sackcloth and rejoice in the glory of the Resurrection. We sometimes have to remind ourselves that the highest Holy Day of the year is not Good Friday, but the jubilant solemnity of Easter. Truly, the Christian mystery is more about GLORY than suffering,

spirit of Lent and to thank their Heavenly Father for the priests the Church has and their holy desire for more.

The pilgrimage to Adoration helped RIC students set their hearts and minds on the source and summit of their Catholic faith, the Eucharist. The walk from the Chaplin's Office on the RIC campus to the Seminary, was a spiritual accent into the presence of Christ. One RIC student, upon entering the chapel, said, "It



Kristen Hoffman—participant in the weekly pilgrimage for Adoration.

more about DIVINIZATION than flagellation.

In preparation for the Great Easter Solemnity, Deacon Mike Napolitano and Kristen Hoffman (Rhode Island College sophomore) lead a group of RIC students on a weekly pilgrimage to Adoration. Every Thursday at Our Lady of Providence Seminary the Blessed Sacrament is adored from 1-5pm. People from around the diocese of Providence come to pray for vocations to the priesthood. RIC students saw this as a way to participate in the prayerful

was like entering into a silent garden, an oasis in a college life filled with noise. The smell of incense elevated my spirit to the divine."

The RIC students spent one hour in adoration and consistently visited throughout the Lenten season. Deacon Mike, campus minister at RIC, helps students stay close to Christ in a college cultural life that has many snares. Deacon Mike guides students to avoid these snares; and if they get caught, he helps them get out of their troubles by turning to Christ in the Eucharist.

Letter To The Editor:

by: Brian Allen
Anchor Contributor

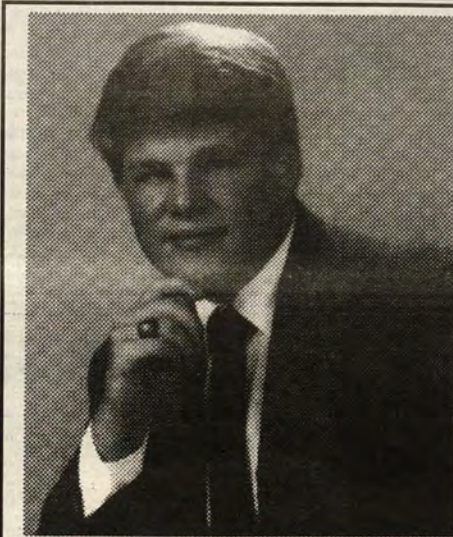
Interesting times, interesting circumstances. We get to experience many "isms" in our life. We often are made aware of them when things get out of whack. Nazism and racism became important to me in the 50's. About the same time, conservatism and liberalism were being talked about and of course, existentialism. Feminism and naturalism, sexism and dogmatism filled the sixties. Capitalism, communism and socialism all complex and controversial. However, some decline after a normal life, thank goodness, cannibalism, fascism and elitism. But wait, I think I see elitism making a comeback.

Just when we thought the individual was the entity of the future, we find that is not so at Rhode Island College. As a group we join together to be known as professionals and expect to be treated as such. PSA members are not looked at in that light. We are thought inferior to our colleagues,

not by them but by the real elitists, the Administration and some members of the Board of Governors. "We are not faculty" is a phrase I have heard too many times during our contract negotiations. We know that, we are equal partners in education with our faculty. The Faculty is the first to sing our praises. We have always had a close relationship with them and enjoy that relationship. As an organization, since the early seventies, we have helped the college grow and establish itself. We have proudly taken our position, quietly, as professionals in support of our colleagues.

Why would one think it is time to change the parity between PSA and RIC/AFT? In the 21st century when technology is in everyone's life whether they like it or not our professional staff contributions are at an all time high and will only become more important. Because this is new to the world and not just RI College we are going through growing pains. The number of professional staff for instance, servicing the hun-

dreds of new computers on campus has not changed proportionately. What we have been able to do with PeopleSoft is well documented. We didn't want it but when it was thrust upon us we managed to somehow save the Administration's bacon again and again. PSA even agreed to suspend the work rules so that the College could get grades to students and graduate seniors. It has been extremely difficult to sit by and listen to the Administration and the Board's negotiation committee play that elitist card week after week, month after month and expect that "We are not faculty" will turn us away from the "BARGAINING table". We have not asked for anything that the rest of the college employees will not be expecting. Come July 1, all of our Faculty will receive 4.1% increase while the support staff in Council 94 will realize a 4% raise. Come July of 2002, they will both receive 4.5% while we are expected to accept 3.5% each year. I don't get it! Am I wrong? Is elitism acceptable?



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RIC Rugby toss off

compiled by
Anchor Staff

Not close, not even close was this match-up between the Rhode Island College Anchormen and

the Visigoths. This match showed consistency, effort, and heart that the club has been searching for over a year. With all the mem-



Josh Kent - playing rugby

bers of the team present for this past weekend's match-up, the club finally proved what can happen when experience and hard work accomplishes.

The Anchormen were running on all cylinders while, exchange student from Iowa State, Andy Renner, seniors Jay Giroux and Troy Lambert, and junior Brian Flamand proved to be the main catalysts for the match.

While scoring is mostly done by the veterans, rookie Brian Flamand notched the first points after an excellent series of passes. Troy Lambert followed up late in the first half with another five points. The Anchormen maintained control of the field while posting over 60 out of 80 minutes in the offensive zone.

Proving himself as an awesome defensive power, Andy Renner one on one pushed a Bridgewater player back 15 yards before he was stopped. While gaining several yards on multiple runs, Andy finally scored in the middle of the second half with a convincing try.

The most exciting tackler on the pitch and providing spectacular tackles, Jay Giroux scored the final try of the game sealing the team's victory as a great comeback after difficult year for the club. Brian Dougher made all four after point kicks (2 points each).

Defensively, the Anchormen showed to be a solid wall against

the Visigoths. With only two close calls, the team fended off both attacks with Bridgewater gaining nothing for their efforts. Gerard D'Arezzo started in the prop position for the first time and

played like a veteran. Mike Crittenden was taken out late in the match due to a re-occurring injury to his shoulder. A solid player, we hope he is able to return.

The B-side match showcased the chance for the

newer players to gain experience in a non-sanctioned game. It also allows for walk-ons and veterans to try new positions. Martor Blah joined a little over two weeks ago, with some rough edges. Although he still shows his instincts from football, his athleticism has compensated for his inexperience.

Shawn Picard put more time in at the hooker position and gain valuable experience while veteran and perennial big-man Matt Medina decided to play outside center. Jessie Sampson took to the field in the wing position with about five minutes of instruction before the second match started. With no rugby experience, Jessie played pretty well with couple of decent runs with the ball.

This weekend the Anchormen will be attending the Beast of the East Tournament which will be held at Glen Farms in Middletown RI. This is the main tournament of the year with usually 80 - 100+ teams competing for a substantial cash prize. All divisions attend this tournament and is split into women's and men's divisions. Rhode Island College has had great success in this tournament, reaching the finals a few years ago.

If you are interested in attending this tournament, admission is free and rides can be provided. Contact us at anchormenrugby@yahoo.com for more information.

Galli Heads Into Another Season With High Hopes

by Keely Subin
Anchor Contributor

Joyelle Galli of the women's track and field team starts her season off on a good foot. Galli is a long and triple jumper at Rhode Island College who also is the third leg in the 4x100 meter relay. She has had her ups and downs over the past few years here at RIC. She has been running and jumping with severe shin splints and stress fractures in both legs for the past two years. Yet, with all of that she continues to strive to be the best she can be.

Galli said, "I suppose that I am my own motivation. I compare myself to the way I was freshman year, even though I am older I know that I can perform that way again. I have to search within myself to find whatever I need to perform well."

Galli is joined by 17 other teammates from throwing, sprinting, distance running and jumping, whom she believes will all have great seasons. Since, the team is segregated into four

sub-teams it is hard for everyone to get together and become a whole. Which is why it is one of Galli's goals to have everyone work with each other and help each other. Galli said, "I want everyone to feel as a team, I think that if we all came together as a team, then we would all perform better."

Other than their important team goals Galli has personal goals as well. "I would like to jump in the 17's in the long jump and in the 34's in the triple jump. I want to jump well and feel well, but it would make everything feel 100 times better if the team and coaches would come together and act as a whole. Some of these girls are like a family to me, I want to feel that way about all of them."

Coach Hoppman has expectations of Galli and believes that the team and she will perform very well against the increasing amount of competition. Hoppman said, "Joyelle's technique has always been excellent. It appears by her performance in the first outdoor meet that she has become a much

stronger jumper than indoors. Therefore, the goals that we have set appear to be very attainable. She is a great athlete and has also demonstrated to us that she is also a strong addition to the 4x100 meter relay team."

Coach Hoppman also coaches the sprinters along with the jumpers and is looking forward to the rest of the season even though it is so short. Hoppman said, "This seems to be as strong as a season as before. We've lost some good quality athletes, but we gained some incredible ones, plus the ones that we had have stepped up a bit in their races."

This is Galli's third year on the RIC track and field team and she wants to make it her best. Coach Hoppman said, "I want my athletes to be focused and ready to go. Joyelle is in the zone. She comes prepared for practice and meets, she wants to win and that is what I want out of my athletes. So far, the rest of my athletes have demonstrated the same and that makes them greater athletes in my eyes as well."

Track & Field Team is off to a Great Start

by Keely Subin
Anchor Contributor

On Saturday April 7, 2001 RIC hosted 25 teams at their first track & field meet of the season. At 10:00 buses of teams started arriving, dropping off adrenaline rushed athletes. Throwers, jumpers, distance runners, and sprinters trucked through the gates.

Both the RIC men's and women's teams had been practicing and working very hard. Many of them having expectations of themselves for their first meet, which they may or may not fulfill.

Tom Conley, a senior at Rhode Island College, had one of his best days of his track and field career. Conley qualified provisionally for Nationals in three events on Saturday afternoon. He threw the javelin 193'10", which tied the school record. Conley proceeded

to stun the crowd in the hammer throw. He threw 168'4", which also qualified him for Nationals. His last event was the discus, where he broke the school record and now holds it with a throw of 162'6". Conley commented, "Phase 1 is complete. Qualifying this weekend was part of my plan. I have been planning in my head what I wanted to accomplish since I came here."

Coach Liz Legault, the throwing coach, has been working with Conley over the past seven months and says, "He is a very hard worker who wants to achieve high standards. He is willing to put out all the stops to make his standards a reality."

Conley has other goals, besides the ones that he has achieved thus far. "My goal is to score 60 points in the Little East Conference meet. I want to throw the javelin, hammer, shot, and discus. I want to jump the long and the

triple, run the 100-meter dash, and possibly do another event. It'll be tough, but I know that I can do it." Coach Liz said, "He started the season on a high note with a provisional qualifier and hopefully as we continue and go forth we can end on even a higher note at Nationals."

The coaching along with the entire team has supported each other as well as Tom in his accomplishments. Conley says, "It's good to be recognized by my peers, everyone was really cool to me. My parents are also always there for me. They try to be at everything that they can be at. My dad is my number one fan, if he can be at a meet to support me he will. Both of my parents are very supportive in my endeavors."

Conley and the rest of the team will be at Fitchburg State for their second meet on April 14.

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Another good reason not to study

by Daria D'Amore
Anchor Editor

The Rock Hunt series continued Tuesday night with a show featuring Funktion, The Dingos, and Jordan's Wake. Overall, the show was average at its best. Musically, the bands' performances were diverse and unique. But the audience participation was definitely lacking. Lacking what?

Let's see, vigor, animation, life.

The show began with Funktion, a jazz/funk fusion/jam band resembling the sounds of the New York Ska Jazz Ensemble and the Brian Setzer Orchestra. Definitely refreshing, one could tell that the members were talented, and the band was well rehearsed. Audience members piled in throughout Funktion's set, and found a

comfortable place sitting on the ballroom floor. The lack of a stage presence, though, left the audience lethargically glued to the floor throughout their set.



The Dingos

The Dingos, an alternative Beatles rock cover-ish band, took the stage next. Again, the lack of stage presence kept the audience languid on the floor. Their music stylings were common, and a few Beatles covers help the hippie sing along. Most of the audience must have been friends of the band, though, because the place was cleared out immediately after The Dingos left the stage.

The show ended on a strangely positive note. Jordan's Wake, the last band to play, gave a stunning musical and theatrical performance. The only problem, this show was given for all of ten people. Their music resembled a cross between Bush and Tool. The

band members were lively, and made the six of us want to dance. They cut the set short, which left a more dramatic impression on the few people in the ballroom.

The last semifinal will be taking place in the SU Ballroom on Tuesday, April 17th. The doors open at 7:30 p.m., featured bands will be The Nocturnal Sons, Side Track, and Just Before August. Come out and support your local music scene.



Jordan's Wake

Ferris Buel-itzer, where's my Pulitzer

Maxine Kumin was born in Philadelphia in 1925. She has published eleven books of poetry, including *Connecting the Dots* (W. W. Norton, 1996); *Looking for Luck* (1992), which received the Poets' Prize; *Nurture* (1989); *The Long Approach* (1986); *Our Ground Time Here Will Be Brief: New and Selected Poems* (1982); *House, Bridge, Fountain, Gate* (1975); and *Up Country: Poems of New England* (1972), for which she received the Pulitzer Prize. She is also the author of a memoir, *Inside the Halo and Beyond: The Anatomy of a Recovery* (W. W. Norton, 2000); four novels; a collection of short stories; more than twenty children's books; and four books of essays, most recently *Always Beginning: Essays on a Life in Poetry and Women, Animals, and Vegetables*.

The Pulitzer Prize-winning poet and author, Maxine Kumin, will read from her work Thursday, April 26, at 8 p.m. in Rhode Island College's Forman Center. Her work focuses on loss, family and unsentimental celebrations of life in rural New England. The reading, sponsored by the College Lectures Committee and Shoreline, is free and open to the public. Kumin has written of her craft, "Wherever there is language, there too stands the writer, the ultimate observer, a little to one side of things, but there. 'Whether the subject is a diving beetle or a firebombing, the poet's function is to speak of the encounter.'"

She has served as Consultant in Poetry to the Library of Congress and Poet Laureate of New Hampshire, and is a former Chancellor of The Academy of American Poets. She lives in New Hampshire.

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Mozart at RIC ???

Pianist Mihae Lee will perform with the Muir Quartet April 23 at RIC

Korean-born pianist Mihae Lee will be the guest artist with the Muir String Quartet in its second appearance this season in Rhode Island College's President's Music Series. The performance is at 8 p.m. in the Lila and John Sapinsley Hall in the Nazarian Center for the Performing Arts. The program will consist of Mozart's Quartet in B-flat Major, K. 589; Bartok's Quartet No. 6, and Dohnanyi's Piano Quintet in C minor, Opus 1.

Lee will be remembered for her

performance in the series last year at thistime with the Tempest Trio. She made her professional debut with the Korean National Symphony Orchestra at the age of 14 and since then has appeared in solo and chamber music concerts throughout North America, Europe and Asia. In recent years, she has performed as soloist with the Berlin Symphony Orchestra.

An active chamber musician, she has been an artist member of the Boston Chamber Music Society, and is a founding member of the Tempest Trio. Lee has participated in numerous festivals, and has been a guest artist of the

Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center. She is a graduate of the Juilliard School and the New England Conservatory.

Tickets are \$20 with discounts for senior citizens and students and may be obtained by telephone via VISA or MasterCard by calling 401-456-8144 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. For in-person sales, the Roberts box office is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and up to performance time on the day of the event.

A pre-concert buffet in the Faculty Center begins at 6 p.m. Pre-paid reservations are required. Call 456-8144.

Around Campus

April 5 - 28

Art: "Recent Paintings" by Andrew Forge

Andrew Forge speaks on his exhibit
6:00 p.m. Alumni Lounge
Opening reception April 5
Bannister Gallery

April 19 - 22

Theatre: "Company"
Music and Lyrics by Stephen Sondheim
Book by Robert Furth
Directed by Bill Wilson
RIC Theatre
The Auditorium in Roberts Hall

8:00 p.m. April 19, 20, 21
2:00 p.m. April 21 and 22
Reserved Seating \$15

April 22

Music: RIC Chamber Orchestra
Conductor: John Sumerlin
Joseph Dermody, Violist
7:30 p.m. Lila and John Sapinsley Hall

April 23

Music: Muir String Quartet with guest artist *Mihae Lee*, Piano
President's Music Series
8:00 p.m. Lila and John Sapinsley Hall
Reserved Seating \$20

April 25

Music: David Leisner, Classical Guitar
Chamber Music Series
1:00 p.m. Lila and John Sapinsley Hall

April 26

Reading: *Maxine Kumin*
The Pulitzer Prize-winning poet will read from her works
Shoreline
8:00 p.m. Forman Center

April 26 and 27

Dance: Student Choreography Showcase

RIC Dance Co.

8:00 p.m. Helen Forman Theatre
General Admission \$8

April 27

Music: Fresh Colors
RIC Wind Ensemble and American Band
Conductors: Rob Franzblau and Gene Pollart
8:00 p.m. Lila and John Sapinsley Hall
General Admission \$7

April 30

Music: 23rd Annual Bicho Family Scholarship Concert
RIC Symphony Orchestra and Chorus
Conductors: Edward Markward and Teresa Coffman
Narrator: Timothy Crowe
Mezzo-Soprano: Bavat Marom
8:00 p.m. Lila and John Sapinsley Hall
General Admission \$10

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