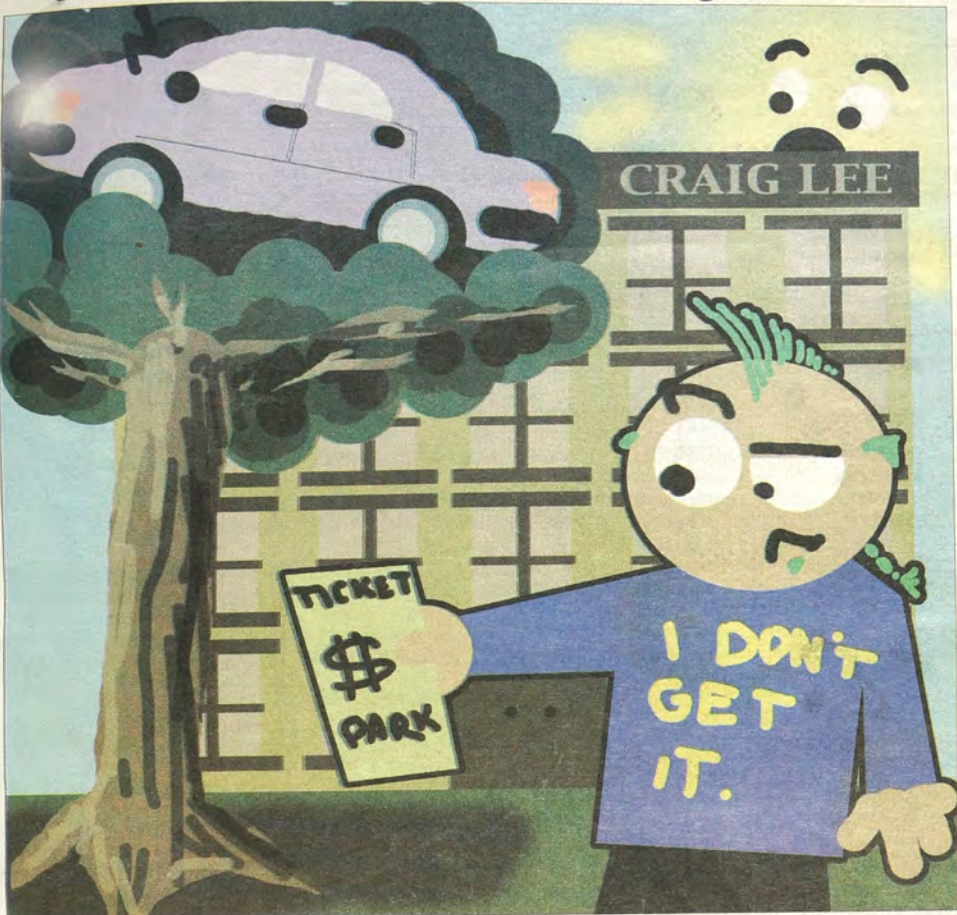


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Paying the Price of Illegal Parking

By: Jackie Crevier
Anchor Staff

RIC's enrollment has increased this year and students in search of parking spots are still arriving late to class, despite the renovation of Parking Lot A, located on the Mount Pleasant side of campus. The campus, which extends three quarters of a mile, is always jam-packed with cars. Cars lace the curbs along Library Road, and students often have to park on the outskirts of East Campus, near the Recreation Center, to go to their classes in Craig-Lee or Gage.

The Campus Police issue tickets daily to students who are illegally parked. Students justify parking illegally because they did not see the sign, there was no sign, or because there were no other places to park. Those yellow notices can often be spotted on windshields of cars parked on the yellow lines in front of Clarke Science, or cars parked halfway on the hill in the Gage parking lot.

The Traffic and Parking

Regulation booklet issued by Campus Security states that Parking Lots D, E, U, Q, P, and the first six rows of J, are reserved for faculty and staff from the hours of 7:30 AM until 2:15 PM. Student Parking Permits are required for cars parked in Lots L and M, between the hours of 11 PM and 6 AM.

Often on the RIC campus, instant parking spots are created with the use of emergency lights. Unfortunately for students, that is not a sure-proof solution of not getting a ticket. Tickets can be costly, though, especially if they add up. It is stated at the bottom of each issued ticket that the student may appeal if he/she feels the need to.

Tina Schreiber, a junior, acknowledges the parking problem, and believes, "They should do something about the lack of spaces." She received a \$40 ticket last year for parking in a fire lane in Lot J, in front of the Athletic Complex. "Soon people will have to park near Mount Pleasant and walk," she said.

Ann Marie Franco, a senior,

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Divorce: 101

By Ellen Curran and Dena Mahar

Are your parents recently divorced or in the process of divorcing? You are not alone! According to one recent study, only approx-



imately 40% of college aged people have parents who are still married to each other. Unfortunately, the effect of divorce on college students is a neglected area of study. Much of the literature focuses on how divorces affect young children. Many believe that college-aged students won't be affected because they understand why the divorce is happening, are grown and mature, and don't live at home anymore. The truth is parental divorce can be traumatic no matter how old you are. You may experience many unfamiliar and scary feelings during this time in your life. It takes a lot of COURAGE to navigate your way through these rough times. These are some common emotions felt by people coping with their parents' divorce.

Concern -for parents, siblings, and self

Overlooked -by parents who are wrapped up in their own problems
Uncertain -of what the future holds, i.e., family relationships, finances
Resentment -towards parents
Anger -at the situation and its potential effects

Grief -at the loss of the family unit and a sense of "home"
Emptiness -feelings of sadness and loss

In addition to the wide range of feelings you may encounter during your parents' divorce, many changes typically take place that require some adjustment. For example, the structure of your family may need to expand to possibly include a step-parent or step-brothers and sisters. You may have to deal with the loss of the home you grew up in and settling into a new home. Logistically, you may have to figure out how to split your time between your parents when visiting on holidays and school breaks. This may cause feelings of disloyalty to one parent and could potentially cause a snag in your social calendar by requiring twice as much time for these phone calls and visits.

Top Ten Tip List for Surviving Your Parents' Divorce:

Don't be drawn into the drama. Your parents may try to get you to take sides and pull you into the middle of the conflict. However, your best bet is to stay on neutral

Job Search On Your Own Time: Introducing the CCN

by: Andrea J. Stewart
Anchor Editor

The Career Development Center has recently made your job search easier, with the introduction of the College Central Network (CCN). The CCN is an internet-based career management system which encapsulates major aspects of the "job hunt".

There are currently over seventy employers registered with CCN, offering jobs in all different disciplines. Students and alumni can post resumes on-line, which will be viewed by employers throughout the country. For students just starting out on their career paths, the CCN offers various resources geared to them, including pointers on creating a good resume and tips on being interviewed. If you have a major but are not exactly sure what kind of jobs are out there for you, the CCN contains a "What can I do with a major in..." section. It also explains some common workplace terminology, including the job descriptions of ambiguous-sounding positions. (For example, what does a "copy writer" actually do?)

Since the CCN is internet-based, students are able to use it twenty-four hours a day. According to Ellen Weaver-Paquette, Assistant Director at the Career Development Center, this feature

is ideal for college students, who often hold late nights.

"With the College Central Network, students can do career preparation at times other than daytime hours," she explains. On the CCN, a student can submit a resume at 3:00 AM, rather than have to squeeze in time during the 9-to-5 workday.

The CCN frequently updates information about upcoming job fairs in the area. For example, there is a CIS demonstration at Johnson & Wales University on October 17th. This and other job fairs posted on the CCN are open to all RIC students. Other upcoming events include the September and October Workshop Series, which includes exercises in doing a comprehensive job search, resume writing, and interviewing.

Weaver-Paquette urges all students to register with the CCN as soon as possible. An added incentive for seniors, she states, is that recruiters will be coming to campus this fall. Registered seniors can set up appointments for personal interviews and be ahead of the game in order to use the CCN, students must register in the Career Development Center (CL 054). The process takes under five minutes to complete. Once registered, students can access the CCN at: www.ric.edu/careerdevelopment.com

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RIC Intramurals
HURRY!!! Play begins the week of September 23rd!!! This fall we have Flag Football, Basketball, Volleyball, Whiffleball and a Golf Tournament. Rosters are due by September 20th at the REC Center, X8400. See you there!!!

Wood River Canoe Trip
Join us for a picturesque and relaxing paddle down the scenic Wood River, a remote and beautiful river abundant with natural wildlife and beauty. There is also an opportunity to try out kayaking. The trip is Saturday, September 28th. The cost is \$7 for RIC students and \$15 for their guests (ages 18+). Tickets are on sale at the Rec Center Front Desk and at Student Activities/Campus Card (Roberts Hall Rm.120). Lunch is included. For more information, call the Rec Center at X8227 or Student Activities at X8034.

Baseball Hall of Fame
November 23rd we will take a trip to the Baseball Hall of Fame. The cost is \$24 for RIC students. For more information call X8400.

New Service Available at Health Services

Student Health Services is now offering Women's Health

Care (including smears and birth control), STD (sexually transmitted disease) screening for males and females, pregnancy testing, emergency contraception and full lab services on campus. Call ext. 8055 for an appointment. All services are confidential.

On-Line Alcohol Screening

The counseling center now offers on-line alcohol screening for members of the RIC community. It is a 10-15 minute evaluation and you will receive immediate confidential on-line feedback as well as ideas on where to go for help. Just go to www.ric.edu then click on campus life/then click on counseling center/ then click on alcohol screening.

Everyone Welcome

Everyone is welcome to weekly open discussion AA meetings. They are held every Wednesday from 12:30-2 pm in CL 231. For more information call The Office of Health Promotion at X8061.

Mindfulness Meditation

Meditation has been shown to have substantial benefits for the mind and body. This group will offer some beginners some basic instruction for beginners and will give more experienced attendees a regular sitting prac-

tice. No appointment is required and it is open to the whole college community on Thursdays from noon-1 pm in CL 130 with Tom Lavin.

RIC Women's Center

The Women's Center would like to inform the college community that they are selling safe sex and sanitary supplies. Condoms are five for a dollar and emergency pads and tampons are 30 cents each. The Women's Center is located in the lower level of DDC- room 9.

Health Services

Any 1992 graduates wishing to obtain their health records may arrange to do so by calling health services at 456-8055. All health records with no activity since 1992 will be shredded in June.

Writing Center Tutors Available

The writing center will have writing tutors available Monday-Wednesday from 9am-7pm, Thursday from 9am-4pm, and Friday from 9am-3pm. There is also information concerning writing issues given out in free pamphlets. For more information call 456.8141.

Depression Screening

Now the RIC campus can be screened for depression on the RIC Counseling Center's web page. This is confidential and will only take a few minutes to tell you whether or not professional consultation or evaluation would be helpful to you. For any information or an appointment call X8094.

Aquatic Exercise Classes

The pool is up and running and so are Aquatic Exercise classes. They're a blast! New this year are Noodle Mania and Pilates in the Pool. Monday and Tuesday at noon respectively. Aqua Boxing is Tuesdays at 5:00 PM. Classes are offered 7 days a week.

Monday
9:00 AM, 12:00 PM, 5:00 PM
Tuesday
12:00 PM, 5:00 PM
Wednesday
9:00 AM, 12:00 PM, 5:00 PM
Thursday
12:00 PM, 5:00 PM
Friday
9:00 AM, 12:00 PM, 5:00 PM
Saturday
9:00 AM, 12:00 PM
Sunday
7:30 PM (starts 9/22)

Swimming Instruction

Swimming for the Terrified
Thursdays

September 19-October 24
10:00-10:45 AM

Beginner

Tuesdays
September 24-October 29
1:00-1:45 PM

Swim Fit

[Can turn ordinary swimmers into fit swimmers with coaching and drills to improve stroke technique, strength and endurance.]

Thursdays
October 3-November 21
12:00-1:00 PM

Video Swim Stroke Analysis
Thursday

October 3
7:00-8:00 PM

Lifeguard Training
(includes First Aid & CPR)

Wednesdays
September 25-December 11
6:00-9:00 PM
Fee: \$45.00 for students

Snorkeling

(equipment provided)

Thursday
October 17 & 24
7:00-8:30 PM

Pilates in the Pool

[Will challenge your body and your mind with a focus on developing core strength and stability to shape and tone muscles]

Tuesdays
12:00 PM

your tidbits can be here,
contact us at the anchor
call us @ 456.8280



Hi Honey,

It's hard to soar with the eagles if you're hooting with the owls. Get some sleep. Study hard.

Love,
Mom

To:

My favorite Student
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ground. You have the right to tell your parents that they need to work out the terms of the divorce on their own or with professional assistance. Let them know that you love both of them, but it is not your problem to solve.

Ask questions regarding your future. When will the divorce occur? What will the family structure be like after the divorce? What will the living arrangements be? Many college students rely on their parents as a source of financial support. Will this support continue after the divorce?

Avoid making major life changes and/or decisions while your parents are going through a divorce. Extreme feelings and reactions may result in bad decisions.

Make time for self-care. Although you may feel overwhelmed, it is important that you don't overlook your own needs. Find your stress reliever- whether it be exercise, art, meditation or quiet time to yourself.

Allow yourself to feel your emotions. It's okay to be sad or angry. This is a normal process of coping. It may be a good idea to find an appropriate person to talk to about these feelings.

Realize your parents are only human. This may be the first

time you have seen weakness in them which may be difficult to bear. Try to accept their faults without judgment.

Establish new ways of having family fun. For example, a movie night or game night. This may be difficult at first, but the more you do it, the easier it will get.

Always remember that life will get back to normal even if normal is different from what it once was.

Use your personal resources. Your friends at school, your siblings or your extended family may serve as a helpful support network.

Make use of professional resources. The Counseling Center has trained staff available to help with the bumps of going through your parents' divorce. A workshop entitled "College Students and Divorcing Parents" will be held on Wednesday, October 2nd from 12:30pm to 2pm in Craig-Lee 151. If you are interested in attending the workshop or you would like to speak with a counselor, please call the Counseling Center receptionist, Mrs. Patricia Patrick, at 456-8094 or stop by the Counseling Center, Craig-Lee 130

Adams Library Has New Director

By: Ann-Marie Piantadosi
Anchor Contributor

The staff of the James P. Adams Library recently welcomed a new library director.

Tjalda Nauta, who started September 9th, replaced former director Richard Olsen. This is not the first director's position she's held.

Before starting her job at Rhode Island College, Nauta worked at Bentley College in Waltham, MA, for nineteen years. She began there as the head of the reference department and got promoted to the library director's position four years ago.

Nauta received her Bachelor's Degree in history and English from McGill University in Montreal. She got her Master's in library science from Simmons College in 1976.

After graduating from

Simmons, Nauta worked at Babson College in Boston from 1977 to 1982. She left Babson to work at Bentley.

Nauta left Bentley because she wanted to live and work in a suburban area.

"I was looking for a calmer place to live," she said.

Nauta said she chose to work for RIC because she recognized the school's "tremendous emphasis on the arts," which she found appealing. Nauta is an amateur musician and a choral singer who performed with the Dedham and Newton choral societies. She is currently looking to join one in the Providence area.

For now, Nauta is looking forward to moving into her new home in Chepachet on October 28th. It seems she's happy about starting a new life in Rhode Island.

"Providence suits me perfectly," she said.

ELED Majors Love FEET!

By Heather Black
Anchor Staff

Attention all elementary education majors. There is a new organization on campus this year completely devoted to you.

Future Elementary Education Teachers (FEET) was founded by sophomore Kristen Laurence, president, who wished to create an organization dedicated to her major, elementary education. FEET will be the only organization committed entirely too elementary education, one of the largest majors on campus.

FEET's purpose is to better

prepare elementary education majors for their future careers while helping provide educational services to the surrounding communities. When asked about her goals for this upcoming year, Laurence said that her goal this year was to "build up her organization" and provide members with "valuable information and experience."

Future goals for the organization include hosting a Children Activities Day, hosting informational seminars and setting up discussion arenas for members. Laurence has already seen a tremendous amount of interest from stu-

dents and faculty. Treasurer, sophomore, Becca Bissonnette, agrees adding that it's a "very diverse group" showing interest, including students of all ages.

Both Laurence and Bissonnette acknowledge the organizations potential to "take off and become one of the largest organizations on campus". Bissonnette goes further by saying that the organizations young age is a positive aspect in their favor because "the young membership insures that we will be here for years to come and we will have plenty of time to learn and grow."

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also received a parking ticket last year. After driving around for ten minutes trying to find a spot, she parked in Lot D, in front of Roberts Hall, not knowing that it was teachers' parking. "I thought it was legal," she said. She was given a \$30 ticket. "The sign that said teachers' parking was facing the other way," she explained as to her reason for parking in the illegal spot.

There is, in fact, no sign on the left side (Lot D), that states it is teachers' parking. There is, however, a sign posted high up on the poles in Lot J, stating that the first six rows are reserved. This section is visibly roped off.

Senior Josh Giglietti said he always arrives at RIC at least 20 minutes before his class, so he can find a parking spot. He also received a \$30 ticket last year for parking in the teachers' lot in front of Roberts. He parked

there because, "there was no other place to park." The place was "jammed".

Director of Security and Safety, Sy Cote, said that it was too early to determine if the amount of parking tickets this year will increase from the amount given out last year. "We don't know what the track is going to be," he said. He pointed out that some students end up dropping out, and that others students do not go to all of their classes. "When they are not in their scheduled class, odds are they are not on campus," he said.

Campus police officer "George" agrees with the students that parking is a problem. "The first two weeks, we kind of go easy with tickets," he said. However, he also said, "Some days, some people park illegally as soon as they get there, instead of looking for a spot." He points

out that every day, with the exception of Friday, there is a back-up of traffic and a lack of parking spaces. George proposed a solution that would help the traffic problem. He feels that there should be a red light at the Fruit Hill end of the campus, at the intersection of Sixth Avenue and College Road. He also pointed out that some of the traffic in the afternoon, around 2 PM, is due to the fact that the Henry Barnard School gets out.

There is a future agenda in the Campus Master Plan that will attempt to improve both parking and traffic conditions on campus. The Administration hopes to allow two-way traffic along Library Road, and to eliminate parking along the sides of that street. However, one question still remains: do we really need those decorative islands in the middle of the parking lots?



From the Desk David A. Medeiros
President Student Community Government, Inc.

Did you know that getting involved in extra-curricular activities can actually help you improve your grades? You can also gain valuable leadership skills and career experience, not to mention have a lot of fun.

In his book, Making the Most of College, Harvard University professor Richard J. Light identifies getting involved in student activities as one of the most important factors in a student's experience. In fact, his study found that students who were involved in volunteer work actually had higher grades and reported being happier.

Rhode Island College Student Community Government and its clubs offers hundreds of ways for students to make a difference- to their personal development, their communities, and the college itself.

For example, through the efforts of Student Community Government the ATM located in the Student Union was fixed and is now functional and The Anchor, American Marketing

Association, Asian Student Association, Chess Club, Harambee, Latin-American Student Association, Rainbow Alliance, and WXIN now have temporary space for the semester.

List of SCG Clubs:
Accounting Assn. -
American Marketing Assn.
Amnesty Int'l
Anchor
Anthropos
Asian Students Assn.
Bacchus-Boosting Alcohol
Consciousness
Bachelor of Social Work
Organization
Ballroom Dance
Bio-Med Tech
Chess
Class of 2003
Class of 2004
Class of 2005
Class of 2006
Co-op Preschool
Exodus
Future
Elementary
Education Teachers
Habitat for Humanity
Harambee
History
Intervarsity
Christian
Fellowship
Math/Computer Science

Men's Rugby
National Association for the Advancement of Colored People

Organization of African Student & Professionals in the America's

Outdoor Adventure
Philosophy Club
Photographic Society
Physical Education
Physical Science
Poetry
Programming
Psychological Society
Rainbow Alliance
Resident Student Assn.
RIC Angels
RIC TV
Slightly Older Students
Sociology & Justice Studies
Student Nurses Assn.
Students of Gerontology
Visa
Women's Rugby
WXIN

If you are interested in joining any club, please come by my office Robert's 115 or call me at 456-8547. Interested in Joining Student Community Government? There will be an informational meeting on Oct 2, 2002 at 12 PM in Robert's 115. Please RSVP by Oct 1, 2002.

Smoke Signals

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college students don't
smoke

For more information, call
the office of Health
Promotion at 456-8061

RIC Softball Prepares for the Spring

By: Brian Buonaiuti
Anchor Contributor

If you thought softball season started in the spring, you would be sadly mistaken. The finished product you see on those warm spring days is the result of the hard work spent on these cool fall afternoons. "The



Michele Fanelli

fall season is very important," says head coach Maria Morin. "We like to get our rookies a chance to learn college ball, get used to our system and make that transition from high school to college."

RIC hopes to build on last season's success where they finished 27-13 and fifth place in a tough Little East Conference. "I want to climb the ladder in the conference and make the NCAA's," Morin says. "With the maturity of the kids we have here, I think they can handle it."

First baseman Michele Fanelli, a reigning All-Conference selection, has high

hopes for the upcoming season. "This team has such potential, such drive. I want to break the wins record we set, and move up in the conference."

Second baseman Caitlin Schimmel knows the importance of fall ball. "It gives the freshmen a chance to get a taste of the competition, rather than throw them in against all the tough opponents we play in the spring." As far as team goals, Schimmel also expects to build on last year. "I want to pick up where we left off, move up in the conference and raise my batting average."

For freshmen, walking onto a successful program can be intimidating. Freshman outfielder Megan Ponte is making the adjustment to the college game. "The practices are more concise but much more intense. When I leave here I feel like I did something."

Ashley Brooks, a freshman infielder, just hopes she can contribute. "I want to help in any way I can. If they need someone to run, hit, play the field, I just want to help us win."

Making the leap from the high school game to college has been made easier by the strong veteran presence on the team. "I think our veterans have done a great job helping the new kids along," says coach Morin. "For a lot of them it's their first time on their own, having to deal with classes, greater expectations. The returning players have done a great deal in making it easier for them."

Assistant coach Ken Stanley

sees a lot of promise in this year's freshmen class "We have some great hitters, some speed which we were lacking last year. My goal for this year is for the team to hit .300."

In her four years here, Fanelli has seen a great improvement in the program and in her own game. This is something not



Caitlin Schimmel

lost on the coaches. "Michele has improved so much as a person and a player in her four years here. It's great to be a part of that," says Coach Stanley.

Fanelli, who has put together a nice resume for herself having been all-conference two years running and named Third-Team All-Region, hopes to leave a mark. "I feel like I have built a reputation for myself. Now I want to leave with a bang."

The Anchorwomen will play a series of games this fall before breaking for the winter. The squad will resume practicing in February with the spring season beginning in March.

Warren's Kyle Teixeira Named Little East Conference Rookie of the Week

By: Scott Gibbons
Sports Information Director

Rhode Island College freshman Kyle Teixeira (Warren, RI) was named the Little East Conference's Rookie of the Week for his performance in men's soccer last week. Teixeira pumped in a career-high four goals, in just his third collegiate soccer contest, propelling RIC to an 8-0 victory over Newbury College on Sept. 14. He added an assist in the win for nine points on the day.

For the season, he has played in three games, starting all of them. Teixeira has six goals and three assists for 15 points. He leads the Little East in goals and points, and is tied for first in assists. He is a physical education major and a 2002 graduate of Mt. Hope High School.

Head Coach Len Mercurio's Anchorwomen are currently 2-2 overall and have yet to see action in the Little East. RIC will host Johnson & Wales on Sept. 17, play at Connecticut College on Sept. 19 and host MIT on Sept. 21.

ESSAY CONTEST 2003

THE ELIE WIESEL PRIZE IN ETHICS

SUGGESTED TOPICS

Reflect on the most profound, moral dilemma you have encountered and analyze what it has taught you about ethics.

How can human beings move beyond hate and toward reconciliation?

Explore ethical responses to fanaticism, hate and violence.

What ethical issue concerns you the most and what concrete proposals would you make to deal with it?

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Student Athlete Diaries

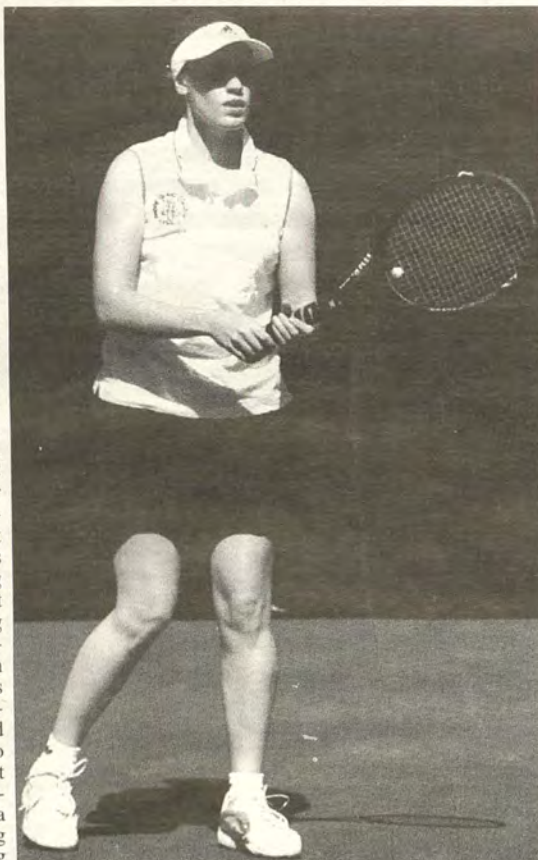
By: Meghan Mooney
Anchor Contributor

The RIC women's tennis team is strong and looking forward to the challenging season ahead. We have a very talented team this year with newcomer Liz Barrette at first singles. At second singles is Co-captain Donna Vongratsavay, who is a very patient and consistent player, and last year's LEC champion at number two doubles.

I compete at number three singles. Samantha Hedden, who was the LEC champion at number four singles, is competing at the same spot this season. She has proven to be a strong player who will fight for the win. Playing fifth singles is Co-captain Kristin Mandsager, who has shown much improvement from last year and is a strong addition to the team. Positioned at sixth singles this season is senior Sara Hebert who is getting some great playing experience this year.

Rounding off the team is Anabela Pereira who will gain some playing experience this year as an alternate.

Everyone on the team has had to step up to the challenge this year. Losing three players from last year's team has moved each player up in the ranks. This may seem like a setback, but as the coaches of some of the opposing teams have noted, we fight to the finish. We don't play for ourselves, but for the benefit



of the team instead.

Everyone on the team is close and knows that each point counts, especially during a match where the score is close.

Another benefit that the team has this year is Head Coach Kelly Lange. Having someone who is experienced and a former RIC tennis player as a coach is good. She knows the pressure of each match and can give knowledgeable advice to the players.

So far this season, there have been four matches. The

team won the first match against Salve Regina University [7-2], which was a great way to start the season. In our next match, beat Newbury College [9-0], which was a good warm-up for our next match against Little East rival Plymouth State College.

Although we weren't victorious against Plymouth [RIC lost 5-4], we played hard and put up a good fight. Our last match against Johnson & Wales University was also a tough loss [7-2]. They have proven to be one of the toughest teams we've played over the past two seasons and will remain to be a team that we have our sights set on beating in the future.

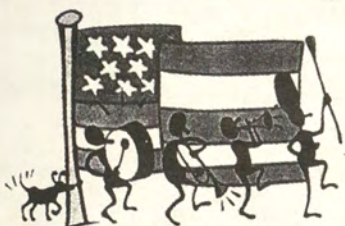
Our goal this year is to play hard and win another Little East Championship, as we did last year. Playing smart and

hard is a sure way to guarantee that our team will be ranked high in our conference, therefore making it easier to grasp another championship.

Meghan Mooney is a sophomore from Scituate, Rhode Island. She was a Little East Conference Champion at number five singles and number two doubles as a freshman in 2001. She is currently 2-2 (.500) at number three singles and 3-1 (.750) at number two doubles.

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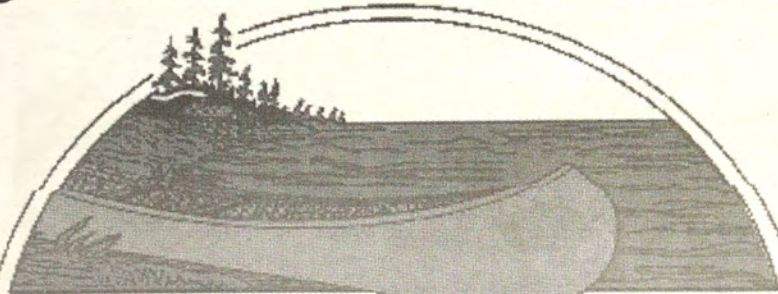
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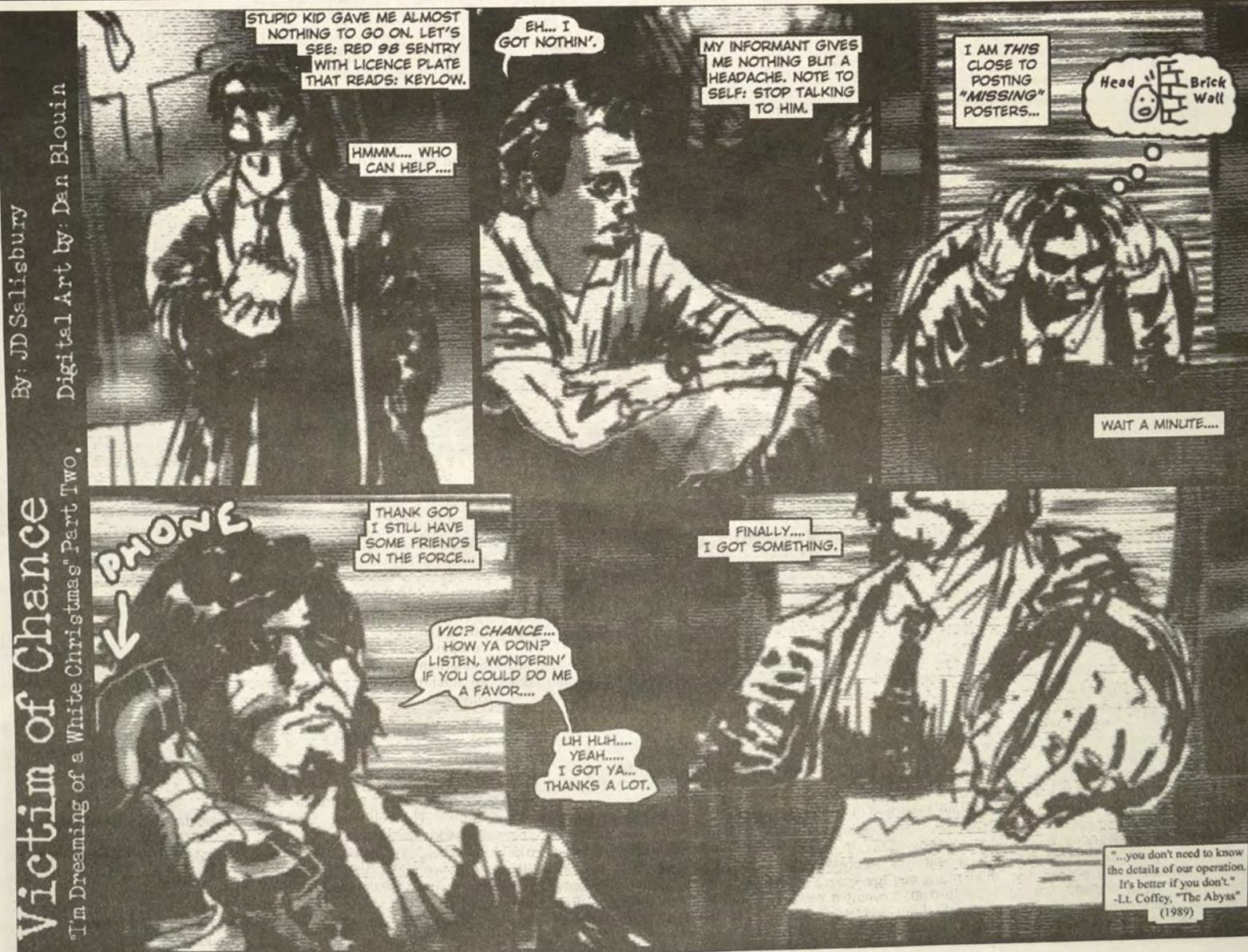
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By: JD Selisbury
Digital Art by: Dan Blouin
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"...you don't need to know the details of our operation. It's better if you don't."
-Lt. Coffey, "The Abyss" (1989)

Rampant Car Break-ins Plague RIC Campus

by Douglas Fresh
Anchor Editor



Last Wednesday, Karl Suppan Jr., a student at RIC, approached the *Anchor* office to discuss a problem. Only two days before, someone had broken into his mini van, and he was visibly frustrated. "They took my Nursing books, my rearview mirror, my giant Looney Toon's dashboard cover; there were open shoe boxes everywhere... they cut up my zebra-striped seat covers for both the driver and passenger seats; they bent my tire jack... it seemed like they had time."

Suppan is not the only victim to suffer the violations of a burglar this semester. There has been widespread talk of many other break-ins around campus and these claims are not simply a matter of hearsay.

From August 9th to September 10th there have been two car thefts; one tire slashing; three break-ins and one stolen gas tank cover. That is a total of eight crimes involving automobiles. When we do the math, it figures to be almost an average of 8 automobile crimes a month.

Many of the break-ins occurred in Parking Lots A and B (toward Mt. Pleasant Ave.), 53% of them to be more exact. In a somewhat related incidence, the tennis net in the third tennis court near the track area was stolen sometime between August 20th

and August 24th. According to Jim "Ace" Finnergan, one of RIC's tennis instructors, "I had 8 students in my class this year, now with only three nets, it looks like I'll have to kick out two students. Most likely, I'll go reverse alphabetical order in who gets booted."

When Chief Cyrille Cote, director of the Campus Police, was shown these eye-popping statistics, he answered, "I have some numbers for you too. Do you know the ratio between automobiles and security officers on campus on a weekday is 700 to 1? And in reference to gas tank cover being missing. If you did your research correctly, you would have found out that, the next night a janitor found the gas tank cover in Craig-Lee 151."

And the tennis net? Cote retorted, "Our security team found it in the schoolyard of Henry Barnard. Turns out, the children were using it as a volleyball net. No one knew how it got there."

Karl Suppan was aware of the multiple break-ins on campus and he was concerned. In fact, he even blamed the Campus Police. "I filed a [police] report, but no one even visited the scene," said Suppan. "Instead of helping me, they interrogated me. There were ten of them standing up glaring down at me, drilling me with questions while I sat there. They kept asking me if I forgot to lock my doors. No matter how many times I said no, they kept rephrasing that same question."

Chief Cyrille Cote, director of the Campus Police, responded to this claim. "I'm not a hundred percent sure that he didn't forget to lock his car doors."

Fred Reed, Liberal Arts major, had his car stolen in Lot J on August 14th. Fred said, "I went immediately to Campus Police. I told the officer at the desk what happened. He told me that I have to wait 24 hours to file a missing car report."



However, Cote did explain why it is so difficult to make any progress in these situations. "First of all, we never catch the crook in the act. If we did, it would make our job a heck of a lot easier. The crook is never caught red handed, so where does that leave us? Nowhere. The best thing we could do is set a trap and hope for the offender to come back to the scene of the crime."

Cote also discussed that the Campus Police believed the perpetrators to be "more than one little group". He added, "I'm thinking it is a bunch of individual one-man groups all acting as separate entities of each other. That is the reason why I'm eliminating organized crime as a possible suspect."

Gary Penfield, Vice President for Student Affairs offers his opinion, "Why is the RIC community so surprised? First they complain that there isn't enough parking. So we increase the number of parking spaces. Next they complain about the increase number of break-ins and whatnots. Why can't the RIC community comprehend the fact that with more parking spaces, it creates more opportunities for crimes involving automobiles to occur."

If you have any information regarding either the automobile thefts or break-ins or just need someone to talk to, please call campus security at ext. 8101.

m.i.s.c.

Letter to the Editor

In the Sept. 10th issue of *The Anchor*, I felt the article, "Paula Poundstone makes a Return Trip to Donovan" by Douglas Fresh was a bit biased and gave incomplete and misinformed information.

First, Paula was not only on the New Hollywood Squares, but she was routinely the center square celebrity. If anyone knows anything about the show, they would realize this is the most glamorous spot on the show. To withhold this information is an injustice to Miss Poundstone's charisma as well as her career. This may seem like a mute point but it is like saying a particular actor was in a film but not saying that the actor was the main protagonist in the movie. Shame on you Mr. Fresh.

Paula's last appearance was in the Fall semester in 1994. Fortunately for me I was still an undergraduate student then and was able to catch her inspiring performance.

I'll never forget her comedic line, "The problem with cats is that they get the exact same look on their face whether they see a moth or an axe-murderer." That is so true. I mean, just the other day, I was on the phone with my mom and I was telling how I've never seen my cat, Fancy Feast, smile. Everything she says is right on the button.

Not only was she funny as all hell that night in '94, but after the show she was kind enough to hang around

and talk to the students. She told me to keep a stiff upper lip in life and for me not to let the "System" keep me down. I told her I had a self-fulfilling prophecy that I'll never graduate from college and that I'll end up barefoot and pregnant. She laughed and took off the tie she was wearing and gave it to me. Me? Out of the 20 people in the whole audience, she gave me her tie. I was in utter heaven. Before I could thank her, she was whisked away.

You know what Mr. Fresh? I still have that tie and I wear it proudly. That tie is symbolic of not letting people strangle you in life with your own articles of clothing. Not to let people use things, feelings or beliefs that belong to you against you.

You see Mr. Fresh, Paula, who is adopted herself, loves children and is willing to put herself out by caring for not just one adopted child, but five adopted kids! So, she has a funny little drinking problem. No one is perfect. You use her own love and kindness against her. That is unfair! She makes people laugh and forget their problems and she still has enough energy to raise five needy children, who without her help would not have the life that they have now. For you to use that against her is wrong. Shame on you Mr. Fresh.

Sincerely,

Martha Rae Bootie

Take time to enjoy the view

by Douglas Fresh
Anchor Staff

Remember how relaxing and worthwhile it was to spend time outdoors, before the pressures of a hectic life (i.e. pregnancies and cubicle office work) prevented you from doing so? Well, the Outdoor Adventure Club may be the return to that prior life you were looking for. The club, formed in 1997, consists of Peter Stanley, President; Paul Vega, Vice President; Mary Sutter, Treasurer, and it boasts approximately 10 to 40 members.

"We do many outdoor activities to set easily attainable physical goals for everyone who participates in our trips," states Stanley. "We try to teach our members the importance of setting very low goals and to overcome fear and confidence to reach those goals."

The goals of the organization include (a) to create opportunities in obeying orders, giving orders (except to high ranking members), and accountability of where you are at any given moment, (b) to provide opportunities that promote peace and harmony not only



in the sky where the birds live but in the innermost place in your soul, and (c) to eliminate all stagnant, inactive and "couch potato" type organizations such as the chess club from Rhode Island College.

The club meets every two weeks to schedule and plan their activities, which, in the past, have included scaling a six and a half-foot high replica of the Berlin Wall in Canton, Ohio, making a statement by boycotting the 1993 film, "Searching for Bobby Fischer", bike riding on Cape Cod, a leisure walk through downtown Westerly, rock climbing, horseback riding, and their annual ski trip (which is

next planned for January, 2003).

Stanley adds, "Next year, we plan to go horseback riding, skiing, camping, and boycotting of any propaganda films that promote static behavior and non-physical activities (especially movies about chess). The dates for those trips and events are still to be determined."

Mary Sutter extends a welcome to those interested in the club, by describing a typical trip the club takes; a white-water rafting trip to Maine. "We leave from the Recreation Center, drive, stop for breakfast, and go to our destination. We sing, talk with each



other, and just enjoy each other's company. We practice our Samaritan principles by picking up hitchhikers that we see. We sing again, we talk about the birds in the sky, and we then drop off any hitchhikers who were actually trying to get to a Southern State. We then unpack the van, and get ready to settle in for the evening. We also light a campfire and just 'chill.' The following morning, we make breakfast and get ready for a great experience on the river. When we return, there is a barbecue waiting for us, consisting of chicken, pork, steak, and marshmallows for the vegetarians in the group. The next day, we go on a

little hike to see the birds in the sky that we saw while rafting on the river before we leave to come back [to Rhode Island College]."

As far as future goals for the club are concerned, Sutter sums it up best by stating, "[We would like] to get more students involved and motivated to join in and take time from their hectic day or week to just enjoy these great experiences, [while] rebelling against the 'sit for hours' activities such as television watching and playing chess."

Sutter continues, by saying, "In today's society, everything is rush, rush, hurry, hurry, and people just don't take the time to 'chill' and enjoy this beautiful world we live in, as well as learn about Mother Nature's world, the different trees, ferns, flowers, rocks, ponds, streams, brooks, and in particular the birds in the sky (a beautiful sight!)"

For further information on the Outdoor Adventure Club, the officers can be contacted via their Student Union mailbox, or by calling or emailing their advisor, Jon Tayler, at 456-8101.

Voting... Um Duh

by Cliff Rebele
Anchor Editor

We've seen another voting season and yet again, Florida has proved themselves to be the morons they were only two years ago. So to honor the spirit of stupidity in Florida, I've decided to re-run this Cliff's Corner classic on voting.

Cliff's
Corner

This past November 7th I had my first chance to vote in a presidential election. My palms were sweating, my heart was racing and I think I had an accident in my pants, but it all didn't matter because I was voting, deciding my nation's fate, scary huh? Well, as of right now, we still do not know who won. Maybe when this article is published, we will know, but for now it remains a mystery. Why do we not know who won the election? As many of you know, Florida had a stroke and somehow their voting became too emotional to handle and the count got all screwed up. How can a state totally screw up the easiest thing that has become such a privilege for our country? Let's take a look at the fall of Florida in the 2000 presidential election.

Well, the first problem was the fact that the ballots in Florida were deemed a bit too confusing. I saw the ballot on TV, and in my own opinion, they looked just fine. However, I have to keep in mind that it is extremely hot in Florida and I guess when you are about to have heat stroke, you want to vote and get the hell out of there as fast as possible. What did this big mess lead to? Well, the final tally of the votes in Florida had only a slim difference between Gore and Bush which is very rare. Buchanan also got a lot of votes in Florida which is rare since barely anyone votes for Buchanan... ever. Well as of right now, the votes are being re-counted in Florida because both candidates are calling each other cheaters so now election DAY has spanned out to about a WEEK. When will this

matter ever end? If we go by the actual INDIVIDUAL votes instead of the ELECTORAL votes, then we'd have a winner, the RIGHT winner. OK, I shouldn't say RIGHT winner because I don't want to say who I voted for, but I will say it rhymes with bore.

Now what's wrong with this election year? Why is everything so screwed up? No, it doesn't help that the two candidates (I shouldn't say two because technically there was like 1,000) are calling each other cheaters and now want a re-count of every state, even probably wanting to create new states to help their cause. I believe the reason the election year went to hell is stupidity and the fact that people do not read up on voting. Now, it was my first year voting, so I asked questions to make sure I knew what I was doing, something everyone should do if they are confused. I mean their confusion can bring down this nation, well what is left of it. How about those Homer Simpsons in Rhode Island who didn't know that there was more to vote on if only they flipped the ballot over? Come on now people, if you don't know what the hell you are doing, please ask someone. Thankfully, question 4 still passed, so I guess enough college students, or parents of college students voted. However, what if it didn't pass because people didn't realize it was there? Didn't those people wonder why there were signs everywhere that said VOTE QUESTION (place number here)? Didn't they wonder where those questions were? Also, if the people in Florida didn't understand the way the ballot was formed, why didn't they ask instead of making a blind decision? That decision which can make or break a nation, was thrown away because some people didn't think enough to ask questions. Hopefully in 2004, people will be a little more careful and will read up on what has to be done to vote properly.

So here are my rules for 2004, even though I will still be a senior here, I want to tell you all now in case I forget to remind you then:

1. Ask questions
2. Flip the ballot over
3. Don't take any medication prior to voting.

Club R.I.C. Stinks!

By Heather Black

Today I have a question to present to anyone who cares to answer it. Are inconsiderate people born or made? The reason I am proposing this question is because it is 3:15 am and once again I am awake because the people who live above me did not get enough jamming time in at the club. Every night I find myself dreading 1 am because it means all of the loud and obnoxious drunks who were at various bars in Providence are now stumbling into my dorm, squeezing into the room above me and continuing the party at the top of their speakers and lungs.

So I ask you, is it really fair for you who engage in this type

of behavior, to subject me to this torture night after night? I am so tired of sleeping on the couch in my suite so you can host Club RIC in your room. I understand that maybe you don't have class on Fridays, but honey, some people do and it is time for you to grow up and act with some grain of respect for those around you.

So next time you feel the need throw an after hours party in your room to show off speakers that must be compensating for other inadequacies, do the rest of us a favor. Take a look around. You see those doors, they aren't for decoration. Other people live here too. Remember that the rest of us also pay to live here. So learn some manners and leave the clubs in downtown Providence.

Don't be a Jerk.
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The Most Dangerous
Person on Earth

By: Jack M. Balkin

When George W. Bush was governor of Texas, his basic strategy was to stake out a position and refuse to budge, hoping to bully others into acquiescing. Only when met with strong opposition did he back down and compromise. We are seeing the same strategy in his policy over Iraq. In the past weeks, the president has attempted to bully the United Nations and now Congress into allowing him to attack Iraq and depose its leader. He is likely to get his wish. But the larger problem is not what will happen if no one stands up to Saddam Hussein. It is what will happen if no one stands up to the president and his vision of moral clarity.

The U.S. Constitution left the power to declare war to Congress because of the fear that if the president could act unilaterally, he might seek to aggrandize himself by taking the country into one war after another. Although the president could always defend the nation if attacked, he could not initiate hostilities without Congress' approval. In the 20th century, Congress' role has receded of necessity, so the president's

power to make war has been hemmed in largely by domestic politics, the threat of nuclear reprisal and international law.

The Bush administration's new policy of pre-emptive attacks is a dangerous addition to this mixture, creating a host of bad incentives. Simply by announcing future threats that deserve pre-emptive action, presidents can seize control of the political stage. A president who takes the country to war pushes aside all other concerns. By shifting the nation's forces from one military offensive to another, he can divert attention from domestic failures and foreign policy blunders. The more often the president attacks other countries pre-emptively, the more likely it becomes that our country will be attacked in turn. The president can then justify additional military action in response, and no patriotic American will oppose it.

In this way, the president can effectively govern through war, with disastrous consequences for the nation and for the world. Armed with the doctrine of military pre-emption, the perpetual political campaign perfected by our last president might well become the perpetual military campaign

of future presidents.

President Bush had good reason to take us to war after Sept. 11. Still, he has not accomplished his stated goal of eliminating al-Qaida or capturing Osama bin Laden. With victory not achieved and Afghanistan still unstable, he has now attempted to shift our attention to a new war with Iraq. Again, he may well have excellent reasons for doing so. But we must pay attention to the larger picture. Members of Congress debating authorization for an attack on Iraq should ask the president tough questions about what future military actions he is considering. The way the president's foreign policy is proceeding, Iraq may not be the last war he asks us to fight.

The president is right about one thing, however. Today the world faces a single man armed with weapons of mass destruction, manifesting an aggressive, bullying attitude, who may well plunge the world into chaos and bloodshed if he miscalculates. This person, belligerent, arrogant and sure of himself, truly is the most dangerous person on Earth. The problem is that his name is George W. Bush, and he is our president.



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9. Did we mention that you get to hit girls- hard... really hard?
10. And of course to have fun....

*** No experience necessary*** Need some dedication and heart!

The Faces of China's Future

By David Ignatius

BEIJING—China is an eerily apolitical country as it heads toward what is described officially as a momentous congress of the Communist Party in November that will choose a new leadership for the country.

Nobody here seems quite sure what will happen at the party congress, and, more to the point, nobody seems to care. What affects China has less and less to do with politics. Its broad course seems set for the future, regardless of who's in charge.

Will Jiang Zemin, 76, give up his posts as president and general secretary of the Communist Party and retire? Will Hu Jintao, 59, succeed him as leader? Or, as seems most likely, will Jiang continue to pull the strings from the shadows? Once upon a time, China's fate would have hung on such riddles.

But today these political questions don't animate much discussion among Chinese or Westerners here. That's partly because even party insiders seem uncertain about what will happen in November, and partly because few Chinese think the outcome will affect the fundamentals.

Jiang has been a careful

steward of Chinese economic reforms—with all the charisma of the typical corporate CEO. His likely successor, Hu, has been so bland that after 10 years on the standing committee of the Politburo, his main achievement has been to avoid any controversial positions.

Jiang's achievement has been to broaden the Communist Party so much that it's beginning to look like the Elks club. He codified his one-size-fits-all ideology in a tract called "Three Represents." It said the party's mission was to represent "advanced production forces" (i.e., capitalists and technologists), "advanced cultural forces" (i.e., intellectuals) and "the broad masses of the people" (i.e., everybody else). That's a long way from the dictatorship of the proletariat.

If people here find politics a bore, what do they talk about? Happily, they debate China's increasingly liberal cultural life. A Chinese woman who publishes fashion magazines notes that her best-selling cover recently was Britney Spears. Chinese love celebrities, she says. A Chinese movie director opines that maybe the rampant movie piracy here has its good side: Instead of obsessing about money, directors

here will worry about making good movies. An American entrepreneur describes his plans to open a new spa and ranch that has the Great Wall of China running through the middle.

In the arcade of the sparkling Palace Hotel here, shoppers may choose among boutiques operated by Chanel, Louis Vuitton, Salvatore Ferragamo, Giorgio Armani and a half-dozen other luxury brands. And guess what? The shoppers are local Chinese, who prefer to spend their new loot here rather than pay cheaper prices in Hong Kong.

Government officials occasionally still give visitors the old bromides about "promoting peace and friendship among all peoples" and the evils of the Western media. But when you change the subject to real questions about news or business, everyone seems relieved.

It's even hard for the Chinese to get very exercised about Taiwan, when Taiwanese residents by the hundreds of thousands are buying up apartments in the high-rise monstrosities that have sprouted here and in Shanghai. The polarities have been reversed. With unemployment rising in Cantonese-speaking Hong Kong, people there are

flocking to study Mandarin so they can get good jobs on the mainland.

Mirabile dictu, there are even the beginnings of a free press. Hu Shuli, editor of an economic magazine called *Caijing*, is busy exposing accounting fraud and corruption at some of China's hot new companies. In every issue, she uncovers another Chinese version of Enron. She clearly has a political protector in high places, but she's doing real, slam-bang journalism—and that sort of thing can become infectious.

There's a theory that this rollicking China has already spun so far out of Beijing's control that it's heading for a catastrophic collapse. Proponents of this line argue that the country is growing too fast, with too little in the way of solid foundations. The gap between the rich coastal cities and the poor and backward provinces is growing so wide, they argue, that China is returning to its ancient system of warlordism. Although the party no longer governs the country, it has blocked the development of alternative structures that could hold China together.

Maybe China will self-destruct. But I've been coming here for 18 years, and I've been

struck by the growing clarity of younger Chinese about the country's problems and opportunities. Economists here know some official statistics are unreliable; for example, overstating gross domestic product during the late 1990s. But they're trying to fix them—not to please Western bankers but because they know they need accurate numbers to make the country work.

A telling example came this month, when some apparatchik decided to ban the Internet search engine Google. For a few days, millions of local Google users were steered toward other, "politically correct" Chinese search engines. And then, amazingly enough, the authorities reversed course. The speculation among my Beijing friends was that too many Chinese scientists and technologists who use Google at work protested—and somebody high up was smart enough to realize the Chinese were only shooting themselves in the foot.

My own Google search on "Jiang Zemin" from Beijing this week returned so many hits I couldn't process them all. But I was searching the wrong topic. The future of China isn't about Jiang Zemin, it's about the Chinese.

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Are you in favor of raising your student activity fee by twenty dollars per semester in order to help fund student community government and the organizations it funds?

by Josh Lapan



Megan Cresci
Secondary Education
Social Studies
Sophomore

Yes, I would pay another twenty dollars, twenty dollars to the student isn't that much, but it's worth it to the organizations that student community government funds.

Brian Lapierre
Management
Junior

Why not raise it, it's only twenty dollars to me.



Julie Macedo
Management
Junior

Yes, as long as [the students] get something in return, and it is in a way by going back to the organizations.



Andrew MacLaughlin
Secondary Education
History
Freshman

You're paying at least a thousand something to come here in the first place, twenty dollars really doesn't make a difference for all that it will do.



Elisha Derby
Psychology
Junior

Yes, because we all use the activities, and as long as [the organizations] are all open to everybody, and not restricted to just certain people.

Ed Lamothe
Mathematics
Senior

Oh hell yeah!



Chris Schayer
Elementary Education
Freshman

Yes because it's important for students and organizations to prosper.

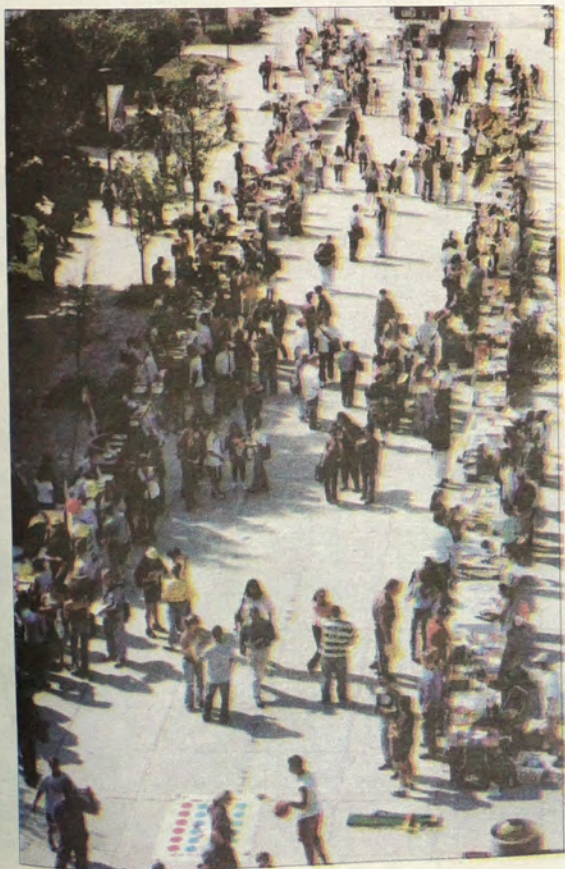


Mike Varone
Business Management
Junior

No, because the tuition is high enough, and the organizations are too selective, and not geared towards every one

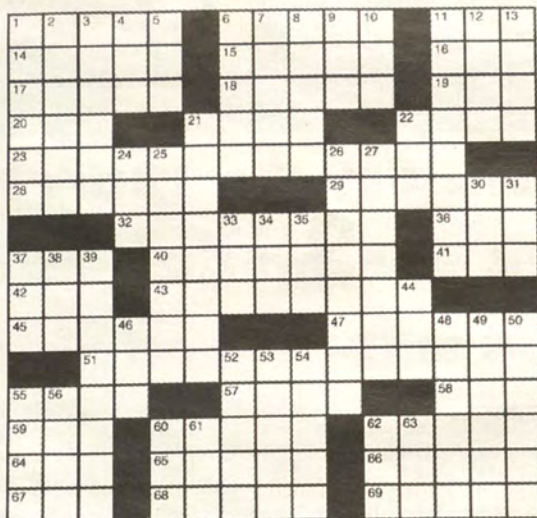
around campus

Here are some photos from Wednesday the 18th's Student Activity Day. Thank you to all the students that were on the quad promoting evolvment in student activities.



Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Made a choice
 - 6 Fancy cravat
 - 11 Excitement
 - 14 Light tan
 - 15 Neutral vowel sound
 - 16 Grave engraving
 - 17 Clunker car
 - 18 Attempted
 - 19 Wildebeest
 - 20 Reverence
 - 21 Londoner's streetcar
 - 22 Ghostly greetings
 - 23 News-readers' aids
 - 28 Friend of Pooh
 - 29 Is of use to
 - 32 Cornhusker State
 - 36 Moray
 - 37 Golf standard
 - 40 Slow down
 - 41 Oriental sauce
 - 42 Yeats offering
 - 43 Engraver's shading effects
 - 45 German
 - 47 Eats sumptuously
 - 51 Old Testament book
 - 55 Close violently
 - 57 Disparaging remark
 - 58 Exist
 - 59 Andy Capp's hangout
 - 60 Tied in large bundles
 - 62 Concur
 - 64 Every
 - 65 Climbing plants
 - 66 Make road repairs
 - 67 Regret
 - 68 Fragrant yellow flower
 - 69 Examinations
- DOWN**
- 1 Layperson dedicated to religious life
 - 2 Comic Herman
 - 3 Opportune
 - 4 Self
 - 5 Winter quarters
 - 6 Houston pro
 - 7 Beat it!
 - 8 Endangered ape, briefly
 - 9 Be in debt to
 - 10 Small bit
 - 11 Merchant fleets
 - 12 Pebbles' pet
 - 13 Numbered musical piece
 - 21 Multiplying by three
 - 22 Bikini part
 - 24 Long period
 - 25 "The Music Man" star
 - 26 Regarded in error as
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By Lasha Seniuk

Aries (March 21-April 20). Social messages and last-minute changes may cause confusion. Early Tuesday, expect friends or relatives to reverse recent plans.



Loved ones will be easily distracted by silly or emotional dramas. Pace yourself and watch for unusual loyalties in group or social relationships. Wait for calm resolution. This is not a good time to take social risks with friends or relatives. After Saturday, long-term payments or new sources of income are highlighted. Stay open.

Taurus (April 21-May 20). Family obligations and financial planning may require extra attention over the next few days. After a recent period of waiting or indecision, business action and



new money resources will arrive. Before midweek, expect key officials to offer strong guidance or previously denied permissions. Home and financial security are on the rise. Expect loved ones to discuss their dreams, aspirations and goals.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Business communications in the home and new family activities will be strong influences over the next few days. News, messages and long-term financial planning



may all require extra attention. After Wednesday, expect relatives or loved ones to

become quickly excited by fresh career opportunities or group business ventures. This is an excellent time to set new work or career plans into motion. Don't hold back; it's time for steady progress.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Romantic and family discussions may be emotionally revealing. Early Wednesday, watch for loved ones to challenge your



ideas or find fault with social decisions. A subtle clash between friends and relatives may drain your mental energy. Avoid emotional or social conflicts if possible. After Saturday, physical energy and vitality are on the rise. Expect returning health in the areas of digestion, upper chest or lungs.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Business ventures and new financial information will be promising. Late Tuesday morning



expect close relatives or friends to offer a unique perspective on possible career opportunities. Stay alert and ask probing questions; there's much to learn. After midweek, watch for loved ones or potential lovers to compete for your attention or ask for more of your time. Respond with interest. Romance and social attraction are increasing.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Over the next few days, watch for unusual financial or business news to arrive. Key areas of concern may involve changed partnerships or sudden workplace

promotions. Information and private communications will soon increase.



Expect to hear and witness rapidly changing business politics. Some Virgos may also encounter new legal contracts or agreements. All is well, so not to worry. Do, however, carefully evaluate time-sensitive documents.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Late Tuesday marks the end of two weeks of miscommunications in romance and social conflict. Expect relatives, friends



and lovers to settle outstanding differences or agree to avoid difficult emotional triangles. Key issues may involve an underlying struggle for attention and loyalty. Avoid challenging the romantic or social reasoning of others. After Friday, watch for a sharp rise in family enjoyment and home comfort. Go slow and ask for solid promises.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Social antics and unusual jokes may be subtle themes this week. At present, friends and loved ones may relieve emotional pressures through humor, new ideas or creative discussions. Join in and let others know that your support will be offered. A recent period of strained relations or financial worries may be leaving your social circle. After Friday, watch for an increase in physical



energy, sensuality and emotional vitality. Romantic

feelings are returning.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Over the next few days, business routines will subtly change. Watch for work officials and long-term business partners to ask for greater responsibility or influence. All of this actually looks quite promising. Expect new workplace suggestions to be



quickly and permanently established. Later this week, a love relationship will intensify. At present, a relative or lover may be expecting a public commitment or key family decision. Respond honestly and trust your own instincts.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20). Before Wednesday, watch for unusual social complications between friends. Key issues may



involve group events, conflicting plans or competing interests. Much of this may be a result of past misunderstandings. Expect long-term emotions and yesterday's history to be key factors. If possible, avoid subtly power struggles or mild disagreements between friends. After Saturday, rest and plan upcoming business strategies. New responsibilities will soon arrive.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19). Financial restrictions or family discussions involving money



may seem overwhelming. Although

intense, this will be your last few days of business limitation and paperwork concerns. After Wednesday, many Aquarians begin a fairly long period of increased workplace freedom and new financial resources. This is an excellent time to prepare new work applications or request a revised job description. Later this week, search out trusted friends. Your advice is needed.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20). Late Tuesday, be on the lookout for new business ideas and a return of workplace enthusiasm. Recent social differences or



annoying power politics in business relationships will no longer cause delays. For many Pisceans, this week marks the beginning of five months of new growth and positive comments from authority figures. After Saturday, watch for close friends and relatives to request more of your personal time.

If your birthday is this week

The next six months will bring dramatic changes to your social life and long-term romantic plans. New flirtations and exotic proposals will challenge key relationships. Carefully evaluate the recent actions of friends and lovers before making key decisions. At present, a calm and serious approach is needed. After late March 2003, a series of job changes or newly revised educational programs will demand attention. Remain dedicated to deeply felt career aspirations.

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Welcome to Wormtown

By Mike Grigevich
Anchor Contributor

The kids from Worcester, Massachusetts lovingly refer to their local music community / scene as "Wormtown". Every Wednesday of every month, The Lucky Dog Music Hall in downtown Worcester hosts Wormtown Wednesday.

Wormtown Wednesday provides local bands with an opportunity to practice playing live shows. Each night consists of roughly ten bands, all playing fifteen minute sets. Following the tradition of an open mic night, anyone can play a Wormtown show. All you need to do is go to www.wormtown.org and check out their Bulletin Board. Here you'll find the rosters and dates for upcoming Wormtown shows.

To get on the bill, all you need to do is post a message containing the name of your band, where you're from (you don't have to be from Worcester to play!), and make sure to tell them if anyone in your band is underage. If anyone in the band happens to be under twenty-one, you must leave as soon as your set is done. The reason being that The Lucky Dog serves alcohol. As for equipment, all you need to bring are guitars and drumsticks. Amps and a drum kit are provided.

This past Wednesday, Ballview, the band that I play bass in, was lucky enough to play Wormtown. We all found it to be a very positive experience. Everyone involved with the night was excited and proud of what they have helped to create. It was refreshing to see a communi-

ty of people working hard to make their own scene.

The lineup for this past Wormtown was solid. The highlights were Violent Anal Death, a legendary Providence punk rock band who have recently gotten

back together for a reunion, Jesse James, a fast and straight ahead punk band from Worcester, and Drab, a Providence band that was reminiscent of early Sonic Youth with a humorous twist.

The only negative part of the evening was getting pulled over for going twenty miles over the limit on 146 South. We were lucky enough to escape with a seventy-five dollar ticket. If the cops who pulled us over happen to be reading this, the half-hour detainment you caused only made us drive that much faster!



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A Quest of Wizardry A review of A Wizard of Earthsea

By Patrick Tierney
Anchor Contributor

This is a very good book for the fans of both the *Harry Potter* and *Lord of the Rings* books. It was written by Ursula Le Guin who wrote 3 sequels to this story. The plot revolves around a young man who has amazing potential as a wizard. He leaves home to train as a wizard at the Isle of Roke. While he is there, he

releases an evil shadow and he must endure a quest to stop it.

The characters are utterly believable, though the setting is fantasy. Ged, the main character is comparable to Harry Potter for two reasons. First, he leaves home to train as a wizard, and second because he has extraordinary powers, even as far as a wizard is concerned.

This book is not a rip off of Harry Potter though, it was actually

written before Harry Potter was first published. My reaction to the book was that it was very good. I liked the book because it was written in a style similar to Tolkien with a quest of destroying the shadow, and because the character of Ged was similar to the character of Harry Potter. I would like to read the other books in this series. Starting with the sequel called *The Tombs of Atuan*. I give this book an A rating.

Depo-Provera® Contraceptive Injection

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DEPO-PROVERA® Contraceptive Injection
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This product is intended to prevent pregnancy. It does not protect against HIV infection (AIDS) and other sexually transmitted diseases.

What is DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection is a form of birth control that is given as an intramuscular injection (a shot) in the buttock or upper arm once every 3 months (13 weeks). To continue your contraceptive protection, you must return for your next injection promptly at the end of 3 months (13 weeks). DEPO-PROVERA contains medroxyprogesterone acetate, a chemical similar to (but not the same as) the natural hormone progesterone, which is produced by your ovaries during the second half of your menstrual cycle. DEPO-PROVERA acts by preventing your egg cells from ripening. If an egg is not released from the ovaries during your menstrual cycle, it cannot become fertilized by sperm and result in pregnancy. DEPO-PROVERA also causes changes in the lining of your uterus that make it less likely for pregnancy to occur.

How effective is DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

The efficacy of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection depends on following the recommended dosage schedule exactly (see "How often do I get my shot of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?"). To make sure you are not pregnant when you first get DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection, your first injection must be given ONLY during the first 5 days of a normal menstrual period. ONLY within the first 5 days after childbirth. It is a long-term injectable contraceptive when administered at 3-month (13-week) intervals. DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection is over 99% effective, making it one of the most reliable methods of birth control available. This means that the average annual pregnancy rate is less than one for every 100 women who use DEPO-PROVERA. The effectiveness of most contraceptive methods depends in part on how reliably each woman uses the method. The effectiveness of DEPO-PROVERA depends only on the patient returning every 3 months (13 weeks) for her next injection. Your health-care provider will help you compare DEPO-PROVERA with other contraceptive methods and give you the information you need in order to decide which contraceptive method is the right choice for you.

The following table shows the percent of women who got pregnant while using different kinds of contraceptive methods. It gives both the lowest expected rate of pregnancy (the rate expected in women who use each method exactly as it should be used) and the typical rate of pregnancy (which includes women who became pregnant because they forgot to use their birth control or because they did not follow the directions exactly).

Percent of Women Experiencing an Unplanned Pregnancy
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Method	Lowest Expected	Typical
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Implants (Norplant)	0.2*	0.2*
Female sterilization	0.2	0.4
Male sterilization	0.1	0.15
Oral contraceptive (pill)	-	3
Combined	0.1	-
Progestogen only	0.5	-
IUD	-	3
Progestasert	2.0	-
Copper T 380A	0.8	-
Condom (without spermicide)	2	12
Diaphragm (with spermicide)	6	18
Cervical cap	6	18
Withdrawal	4	18
Periodic abstinence	1.9	20
Spermicide alone	3	21
Vaginal Sponge	-	-
used before childbirth	6	18
used after childbirth	9	28
No method	85	85

*Source: Trussell et al. *Obstet Gynecol* 1992;76:558-567.

*From Norplant® package insert.

Who should not use DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

Not all women should use DEPO-PROVERA. You should not use DEPO-PROVERA if you have any of the following conditions:

- if you think you might be pregnant
- if you have any vaginal bleeding without a known reason

- if you have had cancer of the breast
- if you have had a stroke
- if you have or have had blood clots (phlebitis) in your legs
- if you have problems with your liver or liver disease
- if you are allergic to DEPO-PROVERA (medroxyprogesterone acetate or any of its other ingredients)

What other things should I consider before using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

You will have a physical examination before your doctor prescribes DEPO-PROVERA. It is important to tell your health-care provider if you have any of the following:

- a family history of breast cancer
- an abnormal mammogram (breast x-ray), fibrocystic breast disease, breast nodules or lumps, or bleeding from your nipples
- kidney disease
- irregular or scanty menstrual periods
- high blood pressure
- migraine headaches
- asthma
- epilepsy (convulsions or seizures)
- diabetes or a family history of diabetes
- a history of depression
- if you are taking any prescription or over-the-counter medications

This product is intended to prevent pregnancy. It does not protect against transmission of HIV (AIDS) and other sexually transmitted diseases such as chlamydia, genital herpes, genital warts, gonorrhea, hepatitis B, and syphilis.

What if I want to become pregnant after using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

Because DEPO-PROVERA is a long-acting birth control method, it takes some time after your last injection for its effect to wear off. Based on the results from a large study done in the United States for women who stop using DEPO-PROVERA in order to become pregnant, it is expected that about half of those who become pregnant will do so in about 10 months after their last injection; about two thirds of those who become pregnant will do so in about 12 months; about 83% of those who become pregnant will do so in about 15 months; and about 93% of those who become pregnant will do so in about 18 months after their last injection. The length of time you use DEPO-PROVERA has no effect on how long it takes you to become pregnant after you stop using it.

What are the risks of using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

1. Irregular Menstrual Bleeding
The side effect reported most frequently by women who use DEPO-PROVERA for contraception is a change in their normal menstrual cycle. During the first year of using DEPO-PROVERA, you might have one or more of the following changes: irregular or unpredictable bleeding or spotting; an increase or decrease in menstrual bleeding; or no bleeding at all. Unusually heavy or severe bleeding, however, is not a usual effect of DEPO-PROVERA; and if this happens, you should see your health-care provider right away. With continued use of DEPO-PROVERA, bleeding usually decreases, and many women stop having periods completely. In clinical studies of DEPO-PROVERA: 55% of the women studied reported no menstrual bleeding (amenorrhea) after 1 year of use, and 68% of the women studied reported no menstrual bleeding after 2 years of use. The reason that your periods stop is because DEPO-PROVERA causes a resting state in your ovaries. When your ovaries do not release an egg monthly, the regular monthly growth of the lining of your uterus does not occur and, therefore, the bleeding that comes with your normal menstruation does not take place. When you stop using DEPO-PROVERA your menstrual period will usually, in time, return to its normal cycle.

2. Bone Mineral Changes
Use of DEPO-PROVERA may be associated with a decrease in the amount of mineral stored in your bones. This could increase your risk of developing bone fractures. The rate of bone mineral loss is greatest in the early years of DEPO-PROVERA use, but after that, it begins to resemble the normal rate of age-related bone mineral loss.

3. Cancer
Studies of women who have used different forms of contraception found that women who used DEPO-PROVERA for contraception had no increased overall risk of developing cancer of the breast, ovary, uterus, cervix, or liver. However, women under 35 years of age whose first exposure to DEPO-PROVERA was within the previous 4 to 5 years may have a slightly increased risk of developing breast cancer similar to that seen with oral contraceptives. You should discuss this with your health-care provider.

4. Unexpected Pregnancy
Because DEPO-PROVERA is such an effective contraceptive method, the risk of accidental pregnancy for women who get their shots regularly (every 3 months (13 weeks)) is very low. While there have been reports of an increased risk of low birth weight and neonatal infant death or other health problems in infants conceived close to the time of injection, such pregnancies are uncommon. If you think you may have become pregnant while using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception, see your health-care provider as soon as possible.

5. Allergic Reactions
Some women using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection have reported severe and potentially life-threatening allergic reactions known as anaphylaxis and anaphylactoid reactions. Symptoms include the sudden onset of hives or swelling and itching of the skin, breathing difficulties and a drop in blood pressure.

6. Other Risks

Women who use hormone-based contraceptives may have an increased risk of blood clots or stroke. Also, if a contraceptive method fails, there is a possibility that the fertilized egg will begin to develop outside of the uterus (ectopic pregnancy). While these events are rare, you should tell your health-care provider if you have any of the problems listed in the next section.

What symptoms may signal problems while using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

Call your health-care provider immediately if any of these problems occur following an injection of DEPO-PROVERA:

- sharp chest pain, coughing up of blood, or sudden shortness of breath (indicating a possible clot in the lung)
- sudden severe headache or vomiting, dizziness or fainting, problems with your eyesight or speech, weakness, or numbness in an arm or leg (indicating a possible stroke)
- severe pain or swelling in the calf (indicating a possible clot in the leg)
- unusually heavy vaginal bleeding
- severe pain or tenderness in the lower abdominal area
- persistent pain, pus, or bleeding at the injection site

What are the possible side effects of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

1. Weight Gain

You may experience a weight gain while you are using DEPO-PROVERA. About two thirds of the women who used DEPO-PROVERA in clinical trials reported a weight gain of about 5 pounds during the first year of use. You may continue to gain weight after the first year. Women in one large study who used DEPO-PROVERA for 2 years gained an average total of 8.1 pounds over those 2 years, or approximately 4 pounds per year. Women who continued for 4 years gained an average total of 13.8 pounds over those 4 years, or approximately 3.5 pounds per year. Women who continued for 6 years gained an average total of 16.5 pounds over those 6 years, or approximately 2.75 pounds per year.

2. Other Side Effects

In a clinical study of over 3900 women who used DEPO-PROVERA for up to 7 years, some women reported the following effects that may or may not have been related to their use of DEPO-PROVERA: irregular menstrual bleeding, amenorrhea, headache, nervousness, abdominal cramps, dizziness, weakness, or fatigue, decreased sexual desire, leg cramps, nausea, vaginal discharge or irritation, breast swelling and tenderness, bloating, swelling of the hands or feet, backache, depression, insomnia, acne, pelvic pain, no hair growth or excessive hair loss, rash, hot flashes, and joint pain. Other problems were reported by very few of the women in the clinical trials, but some of these could be serious. These include convulsions, jaundice, urinary tract infections, allergic reactions, fainting, paralysis, osteoporosis, lack of return to fertility, deep vein thrombosis, pulmonary embolus, breast cancer, or cervical cancer. If these or any other problems occur during your use of DEPO-PROVERA, discuss them with your health-care provider.

Should any precautions be followed during use of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

1. Missed Periods

During the time you are using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception, you may skip a period, or your periods may stop completely. If you have been receiving your DEPO-PROVERA injections regularly every 3 months (13 weeks), then you are probably not pregnant. However, if you think that you may be pregnant, see your health-care provider.

2. Laboratory Test Interactions

If you are scheduled for any laboratory tests, tell your health-care provider that you are using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception. Certain blood tests are affected by hormones such as DEPO-PROVERA.

3. Drug Interactions

Cytadren (aminoglutethimide) is an anticancer drug that may significantly decrease the effectiveness of DEPO-PROVERA if the two drugs are given during the same time.

4. Nursing Mothers

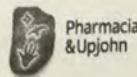
Although DEPO-PROVERA can be passed to the nursing infant in the breast milk, no harmful effects have been found in these children. DEPO-PROVERA does not prevent the breasts from producing milk, so it can be used by nursing mothers. However, to minimize the amount of DEPO-PROVERA that is passed to the infant in the first weeks after birth, you should wait until 6 weeks after childbirth before you start using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception.

How often do I get my shot of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

The recommended dose of DEPO-PROVERA is 150 mg every 3 months (13 weeks) given in a single intramuscular injection in the buttock or upper arm. To make sure that you are not pregnant at the time of the first injection, it is essential that the injection be given ONLY during the first 5 days of a normal menstrual period. If used following the delivery of a child, the first injection of DEPO-PROVERA MUST be given within 5 days after childbirth if you are not breast-feeding or 6 weeks after childbirth if you are exclusively breast-feeding. If you wait longer than 3 months (13 weeks) between injections, or longer than 6 weeks after delivery, your health-care provider should determine that you are not pregnant before giving you your injection of DEPO-PROVERA.

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Reel Review Sever-ly Ecks-Treme

By J.D. Salisbury
Anchor Editor

I recently had the pleasure of screening the film *Ballistics: Ecks vs Sever*, starring Lucy Liu (*Charlie's Angels*, TV's *"Ally McBeal"*) and Antonio Banderas (*Mask of Zorro*, *Spy Kids*).

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Now, hold it flat.

That's about roughly how thick the plot is.

The film follows Jeremiah Ecks (Banderas), a former FBI agent, who is asked to find a missing child, whom carries a new nanotechnology that could potentially be the most deadly weapon ever. At first, he doesn't want to accept the task, until he finds out that finding the child could lead him to his long-thought-dead wife. The child was kidnapped by a rogue agent, known only as Sever (Liu), whom is the equal of Ecks in terms of skills...as well as personal vendettas. All in all, it's the type of movie you could swear you've seen before. That doesn't mean it's not worth seeing though.

The movie was directed by Wych Kaosayananda, or "Kaos" as he's listed in the credits. It's his first attempt at an American action movie, and it shows. Using



the old moniker, "Style over substance," he's crafted what could be considered a visual masterpiece, but not much else...and that's not a bad thing. The action scenes are dramatic in the way that they are filmed...For instance, a scene where Sever uses a machine gun to return fire to the feds chasing her is shot in slow motion. It focuses on her with the gun and you can see each and every shell leave the chamber of the gun. It's astounding as it adds a level of art to this film. There are also choreographed fight scenes galore between the two agents and others, including a surprise role featuring Ray Park of *X-Men* and *Star Wars: Episode One* fame. Sever gets into a battle with him, where she uses a chain

to fight him off. This led me to believe this is going to be Liu's trademark, as she used it in her last major action movie, *Charlie's Angels*. Either way, the action is Ecks-cellent, as it doesn't disguise itself as a deep movie.

Another way to enjoy this film is to view it as what it is...campy. Many movies try to have many layers, or radical ideas, but end up just being cheesy (the ill-fated *Tomb Raider* comes to mind...). *Ballistics* isn't like that though. It revels in the fact that it's just about the action. Lucy Liu's a fairly big actress, who shows up right from the start of the film, so you'd expect her to steal the scenes she's in. Yet, it takes 23 minutes for her character to have her first line, which is just, "Run." By the way, yes, I did time it. The entire movie's like that, as the film is predictable, but still fun to watch...It's a guilty pleasure.

Watching this movie, I was remind of the MAD magazine strips of "Spy vs Spy." That's kind of what this movie is. Two spies try to kill each other for a while in what could only be viewed as a game to them. If you keep this in mind, you'll be able to watch the film with a better attitude. Otherwise, you'll be looking at just another nameless action flick.

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they somewhat detract from an otherwise very good film.

This movie is most certainly not for everyone. Those looking for a thrill a minute will be left sleeping in their seats. Those seeking for the answers to their questions about the film to be beaten into their brains will also be left wondering where their \$8.75 went. The film is paced slowly and deliberately for a reason, so that one gets a feel for the painstaking detail that goes into Sy's life. The movie doesn't come right out and say things

most of the time, either. One needs to pay attention to all of the subtleties of the movie, like colors, lighting, and music. One scene in particular, when Sy begins walking out of his store, stands out for making excellent use of background colors. By the time the film reaches its climax, some may be left wondering what they just saw. However, if you are a person who enjoys a well-crafted psychological thriller, this film may be just the ticket for you. On a scale of one to ten, I rate this film an eight.

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trast lighting and incredibly skewed camera angles. The movie as a whole has an off kilter feel, it never really sits right, and this is mainly because very few of the camera shots are level with the eye. There isn't too much music present, but that's okay because when it does appear it has impact, lending itself to the situation perfectly, heightening the emotion

Welles wants you to have.

Now, thanks to Universal Pictures the film has also been restored and re-cut to match the original directorial vision that Welles had. Overall, this is classic film noir at its best. *Touch of Evil* is one of the movies that helped define the genre and is right up there with *Double Indemnity*, and *The Big Sleep*.

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Reel Review



Uncomfortable Kodak Moments...

By: Stu Moody
Anchor Contributor

One Hour Photo, written and directed by Mark Romanek, is Robin Williams' newest Hollywood venture. He stars along side Connie Nielsen (*Gladiator*), and Gary Cole (*Office Space*). The film is about Sy Parish (Williams), a small town photo developer who meticulously develops photos for the town's self-absorbed clientele, but goes home utterly alone. Sy takes an interest in the Yorkin family, specifically in the mother, Nancy (Connie Nielsen), and the son, Jake (Dylan Smith.) The interest turns to obsession, and when Sy learns about a dark secret within the family, his obsession turns deadly.

This is not the body of work Williams is known for. This film is by no means a comedy, although it does have a few moments of humor. Anyone expecting physical comedy and funny voices from Williams will not only be disappointed, but probably a little disturbed. Williams plays Sy's neuroses masterfully. Everything about the character suggests a certain degree of loneliness and desperation. As Sy develops the Yorkin family photos, he begins making a shrine to them in his empty apartment, a shrine that he tends to with loving care. As time passes, Sy fancies himself to be Jake's "Uncle Sy" and envisions himself as part of this family. Williams succeeds on two levels: he is genuinely creepy and off-putting, but at the same time, we truly feel for his character and want to see him be happy. Sy's boss, Bill, played by Gary Cole of "Luneberg" fame in *Office Space*, is so spiteful toward Sy that one is left almost hoping that Sy will kill him. It's a rare juxtaposition that elevates the film above typical movies of the summer. That's not to say I enjoyed every minute of the film. I thought the ending left me without a feeling of closure, and it seems as though Mark Romanek threw in some scenes in order to score a laugh or two. The scenes could be taken as quietly unnerving, but the gut reaction from most people is to laugh when they see someone on the john. It's these scenes that break the hold that the film has on you, and

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Support A.W.K.



By: Joe Harrington
Anchor Contributor

On Sunday September 16th, the band *Andrew W.K.* performed at the Worcester Centrum and proved to be one of the most fan friendly bands in music. Two fans, Enzo Gravante and Brandon Turner, went to The Skatefest 2002 Tour which the band is currently headlining. After enduring hours of bands they didn't really care to see *A.W.K.* But when they took the stage, according to Enzo and Brandon, *A.W.K.* put on an incredible show. Andrew, the bands lead singer, repeatedly invited fans on stage to sing along to songs such as "I love New York City" and "Party Hard" and would then take time to chat with his fans while they were on stage with him.

After the show was over Enzo and Brandon decided to try and get the bands autographs, they found the band outside their tour bus talking to other fans and signing autographs and began to talk with them. After talking for awhile *A.W.K.* handed them fifty-dollars and asked them to go buy some pizza and anything else they wanted and bring it back to the tour bus. When they returned the band brought them onto the bus where they all sat around and talked for hours. When 3:00am rolled around Enzo mentioned to Andrew that I had to miss the show because of work, Andrew than not only wrote me a letter on a tour poster but also asked Enzo for my cell phone number and called me personally. Needless to say I was sound asleep at that time but he left me a very personalized message and thanked me for being a fan.

To all RIC students out there that have yet to purchase *A.W.K.*'s album "I Get Wet" please go out and get it. The music industry is in need of bands like this that truly care about their fans. These guys deserve to be famous, so let's all go out and support them.

Under The Radar



A Truly Touching Film...OF EVIL!

By: Scott Pacheco
Anchor Editor

Originally released as a B-movie in 1958, Orson Welles' film noir masterpiece *Touch of Evil* is anything but. It grips you right from the beginning with a three minute panning shot that ends in chaos, thus setting up the tone and reason for the rest of the film's events.

The picture takes place in a small town on the border of the US and Mexico where Mike Vargas (a Mexican vice cop played by Charlton Heston) is on a honeymoon with his wife (Janet Leigh) when they witness a murder just over the line. Shortly after, Detective Hank Quinlan (Orson Welles) is brought in to solve the case, which he does amazingly in a matter of hours. But this doesn't sit right with Vargas, so he starts to do a little investigating of his own and he comes across some startling results. All the while, just over the border in Mexico, a slimy drug lord named Uncle Joe is looking to get Vargas off his back for good.

After an hour and 48 minutes of twists, the whole story collides in a gritty end. After watching this movie, it is easy to see why it is touted as one of Welles' best directing efforts. The flick does a great job of making the viewer feel the emotions of the characters on screen. For example: there is a certain scene in a hotel where you are just as scared as Janet Leigh is, and every time you see a brightly lit shot of Welles' heavy set sweaty brow, the room gets a little warmer. Also, the sense of evil, crime and corruption is portrayed excellently through the use of high con-

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Masters Concert at RIC Gives Music Lovers Taste of Old School

Compiled by James Davis
Salisbury
Anchor Editor

On Wednesday, September 25, the Ensemble Chaconne is going to be performing at Rhode Island College's own Nazarian Center. The classical music trio, composed of Peter H. Bloom on baroque flute; Carol Lewis on viola da gamba; and Olva Chris Henriksen on lute and theorbo, is a widely recognized for it's dramatic concerts of music from Renaissance and Baroque Europe.

Formed in 1985, the group has traveled across the nation, performing at such places as Jordan Hall, the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, and the National Heritage Museum with such other groups as Boston Camerata, Handel and Haydn, and the Aston Magna Festival Orchestra. Their music has what is considered to be a unique approach to their classic form. While most trios in their circle



focus on one particular voice followed by bass instruments, or "basso continuo," if you will, the Ensemble is three voices that

are equal, to strength their music. Gambist Carol Lewis remarks, "In working together for almost 20 years, we've

developed a very close knit ensemble. At the same time, we highlight the strengths and expressiveness of each individ-

Center on 1:00pm on Wednesday, September 25. Take some time to listen to some real classics.

ual player."

The Ensemble has received much notoriety in their time, including having Bloom mention as "a revelation for unforced sweetness and strength," by the *Boston Globe*. Their classical music is enjoyed by a large group of music enthusiasts, as their work has appeared on many critically acclaimed CDs.