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Free

Rhode Island College

Woman out on bail, awaiting trial for shooting RIC student

Jessica D'Abrasca
STAFF WRITER

A woman charged with shooting a student outside of the Student Union last November during a student sponsored dance, is free on bail and awaiting trial after spending the last four months in the Adult Corrections Institution.

Aixssa Rosado of 31 Cactus St. Providence, allegedly shot Thorp Hall resident Nicholas Dalmacy in the shoulder, after Rosado was having trouble with several students in front of the disc jockey table, witnesses said.

There were no security guards present at the function. A member of the Security and Safety Department said, "we weren't aware that the dance was going on," adding, "it was a last minute thing."

According to Christopher Shaban of the Attorney General's Office, the event took place on Nov. 2 and Rosado was arrested on Nov. 4 by the North Providence Police, and was in the ACI from "November 4 until

March 30."

"Criminally charged on November 10, Rosado was charged with assault with a dangerous weapon, carrying a handgun without a license, carrying a firearm while committing a crime of violence, and with conspiracy," Shaban said.

Shaban said that bail was set at \$100,000 with surety, which means that Rosado had to come up with 10% of that amount herself. On March 30, bail was posted.

At her arraignment on February 27, Rosado plead not guilty, which "moves her case forward to a pretrial, set for March 8," explained Shaban. If she sticks to her plea of not guilty, the case will then "move forward once again, to a trial," said Shaban.

As for Dalmacy, he returned to school "not too long after the incident," said Cyril Cote, Director of Security and Safety Department. Cote added that Dalmacy is doing fine and is back into his normal routine.

There should have been at least two security guards present at the dance. "The policy has always been that two security officers are to attend organization events," said Cote.

He added that the organization sponsoring an event runs their event sheets through the Security Department and the department hires the officers. "We do not plan the events... just provide security," said Cote.

The dance was sponsored by the Organization of African Students and Professors of America (OASPA).

Student Community Government, Inc., who fund student organizations, is not involved in the process of ensuring security at events. "Security is not done through us," says Julie Sylvestri, Student Government President. "The organization gets the funding needed for the event from us, but that's it. Anything further than that, the organization is responsible for," she added.

removed from office. Other student leaders have stepped in and will govern the student body until elections in September.

Torregrosa, a 24-year-old graduate student, and Amoros, a 22-year-old undergraduate in business administration, defended the student-government purchases, saying they were done according to established procedures. They said purchases such as a bus to take students to road football game's and advertisements for elections benefited the entire student body, as required by state law. They also

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Faculty members not complying with bookstore law

Campus Store unable to stock books for many classes

by Joy Fox
STAFF WRITER

A small number of RIC faculty are not complying with a state law that mandates that they give a list of all the textbooks they will be using in a course to the Campus Store, forcing students to go off campus to buy books.

"As of the Spring Semester 1996 the number of faculty (in violation) was more than 10 but less than 20, however this small number of faculty may teach more than one section of a class," stated Steven Platt, manager of the Campus Store. "Two years ago when the law was enacted, virtually all faculty (at RIC) were complying with the letter of the law. Now I'm not sure why compliance is eroding," said Platt.

The RI state law 16-59-9 states that "all faculty provide timely and accurate copies of book lists for required textbooks to the public higher educational institution's bookstore."

"I don't think any employee should knowingly violate a law, awareness should bring compliance," continued Platt. The faculty members have been contacted on various occasions through the Campus Briefs and department heads.

In an interview, Platt stressed numerous times that the bookstore "only needs one copy of an order." The law does not

in anyway restrict teachers from going to other bookstores (such as the Off Campus Bookstore on Smith St.) as well. "I believe the bookstore has a right to a (book order) copy I would like them (faculty) to volunteer it and in a timely fashion for the start of classes," stated Platt.

"The number (not in compliance) was not as bad as I thought but this small number of faculty members are costing students a great deal," said Dr. Peter Marks, professor of Economics and Management and chairman of the Bookstore Advisory Committee.

Platt agrees with Marks, "I believe that it is reasonable for those students who want to buy books here that we have them. For example, in an extreme case of a student from New Jersey who's parents have given him one check to purchase everything at once or a student who has a third party helping with purchases like a scholarship. We can special order items but that takes time," stated Platt.

"I would hope that if the faculty who are not complying do to past problems with the bookstore would communicate those deficiencies to the store so that they may be resolved," Platt added.

"An interoffice memo (was circulated) to Marks and Dr. Gary Penfield, Vice President of Student Affairs as a last chance to address the issue internally. I had hoped the issue would have resolved itself quietly, however it needs to be addressed. The College is serious in determining who does not comply, both Dr. Nazarian, President of the College, and Dr. Penfield have expressed concern," said Platt.

"I received a memo from Steve (Platt), I am consulting with John Salesses, Vice

President for Academic Affairs. We plan to follow up with faculty so that they realize the importance of turning in orders," said Penfield.

The administration has "addressed this problem in past years, where 4 or 5 were in violation, however recently it has become more of a problem," said Penfield.

"Generally there is a high compliance rate, but on a larger point we need to remind faculty because this is a law," continued Penfield. "The faculty has usually, from past years been very responsive and cooperative. The administration will remain vigilant about following up," stated Penfield.

"All we are saying is that we expect faculty to submit orders so we can serve students as best we can. The problem has grown to a point where we have a responsibility to students," stated Penfield.

Penfield, Marks, and Platt believe that all RIC students have the right to decide where they purchase texts and if that decision is to make 'one stop shopping' at the Campus Store, that store should have all texts.

"Professors may think they are doing their students a favor by getting texts at a cheaper price, however to some students, who expect the Campus Store to have all books, it ends up costing them more time, aggravation, and gas money to go somewhere else," said Marks.

"The bookstore prices are based on a set formula for markups. The price range occasionally has varied to either be over or under (the competition prices), however our pricing patterns are consistent," stated Penfield.

State law 15-59-9, under the

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UCF's Student Government is ousted for spending spree

(CPS) The student president of the University of Central Florida admits "a few bad judgments" were made when he and other student-government leaders went on a \$105,500 spending spree with student-activity fees.

A state audit found that the student leaders had spent \$2,100 on tickets to the UCF-Florida State University football game for themselves and their friends; \$41,311 on a dozen laptop computers; and several hundred dollars for catered food at a Citrus Bowl skybox used for student leaders and invited guests.

Students leaders also asked

UCF officials to approve \$16,400 on a series of self-promotional advertisements and \$22,000 on a Ford Explorer, but those requests were refused before payment was made, said Le Vester Tubbs, vice president of student affairs.

As a result, UCF president John Hitt announced in mid-March that "to benefit and safeguard the interests of all students," the student government would be suspended until the fall.

Student government president Miguel E. Torregrosa, vice president Frank Amoros and the entire Student Senate have been

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Educational Budget and Appropriations, was enacted in 1983, however "RIC latched on to it (law) in 1993-94" when it

was brought to light by then lawyer for the college Mary Kerard.

Originally the law was enacted because the state made the decision that "all housing, dining, and other auxiliary

facilities (including bookstores) at all public institutions of higher learning shall be self supporting by June 30, 1987."

In short, the General Assembly made the decision to no longer pay operating and

overhead expenses for those facilities. The concluding sentence of the law specifically states that for a bookstore to be self supporting, "all faculty must provide timely and accurate book list orders."

During the 1993-94 legislative session, the bill was again brought to the forefront by a Newport County legislator after a bookstore moved into the University of Rhode Island area and took a huge amount of sales

away from that college's bookstore.

"RIC's attention to this law in 1993-94 had nothing to do with URI's problem. We latched on because of a responsibility to our student body," said Penfield.

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stressed the UCF administrators stressed off on the purchases. "Now they're just leaving us out to hang," said Torregrosa, according to wire service reports.

But according to a draft report by the state Auditor General's Office, student leaders circumvented normal purchasing guidelines and spent money on things that primarily benefited student leaders.

"We cannot explain how the catered food...benefited the student body in general," wrote Tubbs in response to the draft audit.

Administrators agree that they share some of the blame for letting the spending situation get out of hand. But they say a 1974 Florida law places the allotment of student activity fees- usually distributed to intramural athletics and student groups- into the hands of student-government leaders.

That means the university president and administrators have no control over how student activity fees are spent, as long as the student leaders don't do anything illegal and the spending benefits the student body.

At UCF, students pay a mandatory fee of \$6.95 per credit-hour, which totals about \$4.6 million a year. Of this, more than \$120,000 can be spent at the discretion of the student government's executive branch.

Supporters of the university's current system argue that student fees are paid by students and should be spent by students.

But university officials said they would prefer a system similar to those already in place in other states, in which the student government is treated more like a campus club and the student activity fees are distributed by a faculty, student and staff committee.

Although the 1994 Florida law allows university presidents

to set spending guidelines, some student governments still have "questionable spending habits," said Tubbs.

Tubbs recommended the suspension of student-government to Hitt. "While this action might seem drastic, it is not unprecedented," Tubbs said.

In 1991, Florida International University suspended its student government because of improper conduct by student officials. Two years later, numerous problems forced the stu-

dent government of university of South Florida's Tampa campus to dissolve temporarily.

Ironically, Florida Leader magazine has ranked the UCF student government as the state's best among public universities for the past three years.

For now, the administration of student fees will continue to be the job of student governments in Florida. The state legislature has not taken any action to rewrite the student-activity fee law.

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Only education can change stereotypical attitudes

by Patricia Agnes Lehmann
RAINBOW ALLIANCE

The month of March signals a change from winter to spring. It also means some changes for GLOBE. We have officially changed our name to the RIC Rainbow Alliance. The name reflects the diversity within the gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgendered community and the Rhode Island College community.

Speaking of community, it would be great to see some new faces at some of our meetings. I feel that the only way to change things in society is to get involved. You have to educate

people on what it is like to have a different sexual orientation and the impact that has on your daily life. Just as I don't know exactly what goes on in a heterosexual relationship, most people have no clue as to what goes on in a homosexual relationship.

The only way they are going to find out is through communication! Most people's attitudes change dramatically once they personally know someone who's sexual orientation is different from their's. They find out that there really aren't many differences between the two orientations. We become real to them and not just some stereotype or

statistic.

They also learn that we are not monsters or alien pods sent to take over the human race. I know there are more lesbians and gay men on campus than those that attend our meetings. Does this mean that you are just afraid? Or are you just indifferent and apathetic or do you actually support homophobic attitudes? Ask yourself these questions. If you say it is just a matter of being too busy, join the club, but there are ways of being involved without having to attend every meeting! If your not out, just contact us through our mailbox at the Student Union or call me at home. We

are here as a means of support for individuals who are out or questioning their sexual orientation.

We are also here to educate the rest of the college community on issues that impact our community and our individual lives.

We need you! Come be a part of making RIC a better place. Meetings are held every Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. in Student Union Room 305 or call me at home. My number is 828-2133. Talk to me or leave a message on a private answering machine. Your confidentiality will be protected.

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Italian President charms Rhode Island in one day stopover

by Carl J. Albanese
STAFF WRITER

Italian President Oscar Luigi Scalfaro ended his eight-day trip to the United States in Rhode Island Thursday.

The President touched down at Green State Airport at 11 A.M. After a brief rest at the Westin Hotel he went to the State House where he appeared at a joint session of the General Assembly. Among those at the session were Providence Mayor Vincent (Buddy) Cianci, who presented the President with a jar of his own marinara sauce. The gesture seemed to puzzle the leader.

The brought the Mediterranean leader to Houston, where he visited NASA; to Washington, DC, where he met with President Clinton and was the honored guest at a state dinner attended by such Italo-Americans as former New York Governor Mario Cuomo, Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia, and Oscar winning actor Nicholas Cage; and to New York City where he spoke at the United Nations.

A statement by Governor Lincoln Almond, read by an aid since the Governor was suffering from laryngitis, enumerated the contributions of the state's large Italo-American population. "Here in Rhode Island, your greatest contribution to us has been your most valuable asset: your sons and daughters."

After the visit to the State House the President proceeded to North Providence High School, where he spoke to a packed auditorium. The auditorium was so crowded, in fact, that some people had to go to the gymnasium to listen through speakers.

To start the program North Providence Mayor G. Richard Fossa thanked the dignitaries who attended, among them several Italian American politicians including Mayor Cianci, Mayor Mike Traficante of Cranston, Mayor Louis Perrotta of Johnston, Town Administrators Joe Parella of Bristol and Ken Bianchi of North Smithfield, and former Providence Mayor and current Ambassador to Malta, Joseph Paolino. Also in

attendance were congressmen Patrick Kennedy and Jack Reed.

The Mayor thanked Kennedy in particular for securing the President's visit to North Providence. The Mayor also presented the leader a special case with keys from the cities whose politicians attended. Congressman Kennedy then spoke. He alluded to the fact that half of North Providence's population was of Italian descent; he talked of the special bond between the two countries. He also presented the President with a bust of his uncle, President John F. Kennedy.

Finally, just after 5 p.m., the guest of honor took the podium. He was given a standing ovation by the crowd. President Scalfaro thanked the dignitaries for coming and for the gifts he received. He also thanked Congressman Kennedy for inviting him and told the audience that when he was Under-secretary of the Interior in 1961 he met President Kennedy during a visit to Italy. He spoke of his family coming from different parts of Italy and proudly declared that he was

"son of the unity of Italy" a line that got a round of applause.

He also spoke of his beginnings in government, how he had left his job as a judge to run for parliament. He joked that he thought he would be out of office in a few months. On June 2 he will mark his 50th anniversary in government. The President also spoke of the tragedy of the death of Commerce Secretary Ron Brown in Bosnia, stating that Italy joins America in mourning Brown's death. He spoke of Bosnia and how Italian troops and American troops, along with those of many other countries, are attempting to bring peace to the war ravaged region. He ended the speech by stating his hope that Italy and the United States would be partners in bringing peace and love to the world. As he left he received his third standing ovation from the crowd.

The people of Rhode Island, especially those from North Providence, will not soon forget the charm, humor, or exuberance of President Oscar Luigi Scalfaro.

Education job fair set for next Tuesday

Education majors who will graduate this year have the opportunity to interview with at least 35 different employers next week at the second annual job fair being put on by the Rhode Island Consortium for Educators, of which RIC is a member.

The fair is Tuesday, April 16

from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Winman Junior High in Warwick.

For more information, call the Career Development Center at 456-8032.

(Editor's note: the day of the fair was incorrectly listed in last week's Anchor.)

Speakers and more on campus this week...

Professor Alexandra Rudolph, alumna of RIC, medievalist from the Suffolk Community College in Seldon, New York, will give a lecture on "The Black Death in France" on April 9 at 4 p.m. in Craig Lee 103 as part of the Modern Languages current offerings. The lecture will be in English.

Richard James, Chairman of the state Democratic Party and John Holmes chairperson of the state Republican Party will be taking part in the **RI Political Parties Forum** sponsored by the RIC Political Science Club. The forum will be held on Wednesday, April 10, in Craig Lee 224 beginning at 12:30 p.m. Join in the discussion of the effects of national political events on RI, or maybe look into getting involved in one of the parties this season. Refreshments will be provided and all are welcome to attend.

Attorney General Jeffrey Pine will be speaking and answering questions on law school and other topics, April 10, 12:45 p.m. to 1:45 p.m. in Craig Lee 206. Sponsored by the sociology/justice studies club. For more information contact the sociology department at 456-8026.

As part of the **Spring Biology Colloquium Series**, Dr. Ann Savage of Roger Williams Park Zoo and Brown University will present a seminar on the **Cotton Top Tamarins** an endangered species of monkeys on April 10, at 12:30 p.m. in Fogarty Life Science 050.

The **Violence Policy and Research Group** will host a **panel discussion** of campus violence on Friday, April 12 in Horace Mann 191 at noon. The panel will address the nature, types and frequency of campus violence, as well as its origins, impacts and responses to it.

All are welcome to LASO's upcoming events

by Peggy Sandoval
LASO PRESIDENT

Que es todo esto? What is all this about? The Latin American Student Organization is not only for Latinos. Everyone is welcomed. Surprised?

LASO has been very active this semester. This organization promotes and educates students about the Latin American heritage. Surprisingly enough the meetings are not held in Spanish but in English and everyone

is perfectly well understood. The Latin American Organization encourages all students and staff at RIC to participate in upcoming events.

On April 9 there will be a Salsa dance class held in the Sweet Hall lounge from 6 to 8 p.m. Salsa is a romantic, and fun way of dancing originally from Puerto Rico. Free admission!

On April 10, three minority judges from the state will be speaking about the legal system, call it Judgment Day at RIC. Do

not miss the opportunity to ask the judges questions you always wanted to know. Free admission. From 12:30 to 2 p.m. in Gaige Auditorium.

To conclude the semester with a great celebration, There will be the 3rd Annual Latin American Festival, from 12:30 to 2 p.m. on Wed. May 1st. RIC's Latin American Organization will not be the only participant in this event. University of Rhode Island, Brown University, Johnson and Wales Uni-

versity, Community College of Rhode Island and many more are participating for the first time in this event. Not only will the schools come together but the community is participating in many ways to help and to represent the Latin American culture. Mayor Cianci has also been invited to the event. This may be one of the biggest events held on campus this semester.

For more information contact Peggy in the LASO office, 456-8285.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Fresh Start comes to Rhode Island College

As part of the American Cancer Society's Fresh start program, the Rhode Island division invites you to attend a five session Smoking Cessation

program at Rhode Island College. The sessions will be held from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Donovan Dining Center room 204 on the following dates

: April 8, 10, 15, 17 and 22. Space is limited to 15 and there is a \$25.00 non-refundable fee. For more information call (1-800) ACS- 2345 or (401) 722-8480.

Scholarships available to RIC students for National Voter's Self-Defense

Project Vote Smart announced today that a grant from the Hearst Foundation is making scholarships available to RIC students who want to work on the Voter's Self-Defense System this spring, summer, or fall.

Former Presidents Carter and Ford, along with 40,000 American voters and hundreds of student interns and volunteers have already begun an effort to provide all voters with a way to defend themselves from the

manipulative mudslinging of political campaigns. With computers and phones, students research candidates' elected officials issue positions, voting records, campaign finance donations, and backgrounds. This information is available to citizens across the country free and instantly, through the Voter's Research Hotline (1-800-622 SMART), free printed materials, and over the World Wide Web (<http://www.vote-smart.org>).

Project Vote Smart is a national non-partisan effort that had its inaugural year in 1992 on the Campus of Oregon State University in Corvallis, Oregon. In 1994 an east coast office was opened at Northeastern University in Boston, Massachusetts to house the expanded Voter's Research Hotline.

Students interested in learning more can contact Ann Yodes at (541)737-3760 or through e-mail ann@vote-smart.org.

Walk-a-thon for fatherless boys

From the fifth consecutive year, Cookson American has generously offered to be our title sponsor for the 5-Mile Walk-A-Thon for Fatherless Boys, to be held on Saturday, May 11, 1996. This very special event will take place at the State House from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. - rain or shine.

Mr. Oster, a native Rhode Islander, has been a member of

the Big Brothers Advisory Board since 1988 and was the 1989 recipient of the prestigious Big Brothers of Rhode Island "Cy" Killian Humanitarian Award. This award was presented to him in recognition for his strong concern and commitment to Big Brothers.

Upon completion of the Walk - Wendy's famous chili and soda, Uncle Tony's delicious

pizza, Del's Lemonade and dessert form the Providence Marriott await walkers.

There will be a general raffle, with fabulous prizes. The Palestine Shrine Clowns will be on hand to entertain the youngsters. At the conclusion of the festivities, The Children's Choir from the Holy Cross Church of God in Christ will entertain the participants.

Rhode Island College in Providence and the South Bank University in London

RIC and the South Bank University in London are planning a pair of four week summer session courses in London during June 22 to July 21, 1996 at the Business School of the South Bank University. One course would focus on the European management practices. Students from Rhode Island could enroll in either or both courses. Each course would meet for about 90 minutes Monday through Thursday mornings. Research and field opportunities provided for each course would cost about \$300. The Anglo-American Educational Services Agency will provide student accommodation in food quality London apartments provided ample notice is provided. Accommodation costs should run about \$150 per week.

The South Bank University is located at the Elephant and Castle tube station, equidistant from London Bridge and Waterloo Station. It is convenient by foot

and public transport to the heart of London: National Theatre, Westminster, Charing Cross and Trafalgar Square.

Course traces the development of the European Economic Community from the Treaty of Paris (1957) and its evolution towards a Single Europe (European Union) and both a single European Market and Economic and Monetary Union (EMU) by 1992. The structure of evolving European Community/ Union institutions is reviewed: The commission, The Council of Ministers, the European Parliament and the court of Justice of the European Communities. As are the tensions surrounding the Exchange Rate mechanism (ERM), the Social Charter, the concept of "citizens of the Union," and the details of the Treaty of Maastricht (1991). The course seeks to show to what extent Europeans are moving from a national citizenship focus to a

sense of a European civil society

British Politics and Public Policy - 3 credits

Course analyzes the functioning of the contemporary political system in Great Britain, focusing on the major economic, social and ideological problems confronting both national and local government and shaping the debated in Parliament and electoral politics: e.g., health and education policy; urban changes; relation to the world economy civil liberties youth cultures. An examination of the development of the present forms of social structure, political culture and constitutional arrangements will provide the background for such considerations.

Courses provided for independent research involving substantial group exploration, trips and field work in London itself.

Peace Corps top recruiter of college graduates

Peace Corps has been ranked the top recruiter of all college graduates for 1996, according to an annual survey conducted by *The Black Collegian* magazine. By accepting 3,293 college graduates this year, the Peace Corps ranked ahead of such well-known corporations as Arthur Andersen, IBM and KPMG Peat Marwick, and other governmental agencies, such as the U.S. Marines and Coast

Guard.

Peace Corps also ranked number one in recruitment for 12 job categories listed by major, including Agrobusiness, Biology, Elementary Education, Nursing and Chemistry.

Peace Corps, which is celebrating its 35th anniversary this year, was founded by President John F. Kennedy to offer trained men and women to countries in need. Currently,

nearly 7,000 volunteers serve in 94 countries. More than 140,000 Americans have returned from Peace Corps service since the agency began in 1961.

For more information about becoming a Peace Corps volunteer, contact the Boston Regional Peace Corps Office at 1-800-424-8580 or write Peace Corps, 10 Causeway Street, Room 450, Boston, MA 02222.

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Celebrating Rhode Island's Children

31st Annual Rhode Island Early Childhood Conference will be held at the William M. Davies, Jr., Vocational Technical School in Lincoln on April 27. Dr. Robert Brooks, PhD., Director of the Department of Psychology at McLean Hospital in Belmont, MA will deliver the keynote address entitled, "Raising Resilient Children:

Strategies for Fostering Self-Esteem and Hope."

This year, over 70 exciting, adaptable workshops will be offered. Visit a Celebration of Ideas which will highlight some innovative ideas that local educators use with their children and families. Looking to do some shopping? See at least 30 commercial exhibitors as you

enjoy the talents of local storytellers, musicians, dance troupes, theatre groups and other exciting performing artists in our Performers Showcase!

For more information and a registration form, contact the conference coordinator at (401)435-3260. Registration Deadline is April 10.

Rhode Island nurses association lecture on Medicare and Medicaid

Rhode Island State Nurses Association will be holding a lecture on Medicare/Medicaid Cutting Costs: Who Will Pay?, with the speaker Gwendylon Johnson, MA, RNC, Director on American Nurses Association

Board of Directors, Nurse Coordinator in Women's Health, Howard University Hospital. It will be held at Radisson Airport Hotel, Warwick, Rhode Island, on Friday, April 12, from 7:30 a.m. 12 p.m.

There will be current status of health care financing, Implications of Medicare/Medicaid changes for nursing & consumers. Strategies to minimize the effect of reduced funding.

Learn how to start your own business

The Service Corps of Resource Experts (SCORE), is sponsoring a "start your own business" workshop on April 12, 1996. SCORE is a non-profit organization, affiliated with the U.S. Small Business Administration. Learn from the experts

how to start a business, develop a business plan, successfully manage a small business, avoid costly mistakes and qualify for financial assistance.

The workshop will be held on Friday, April 12, at the SBA office located in downtown Providence at 380 Westminster Mall, Room 511, Providence, RI from 9a.m. to 1p.m.

The cost is \$210 and seating is limited. For more information contact SCORE at (401)528-4571.

Fight Censorship!

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Opinion

Attacks on womens right to choose are not wanted in *The Anchor*

Editor,

When I opened my copy of "The Anchor" on Tuesday morning last week I was

inequality and all the other things that afflict women rather than admitting that such a thing as women's oppression or

women's liberation.

Class is another important factor when talking about a women's right to choose. Even when abortion is illegal or funding doesn't exist for it ruling class women can still pay to have them while working class women are forced to have unwanted pregnancies or go for back-street abortions.

12 page attacks on a women's right to choose are not wanted in "The Anchor." We need to create a climate that defends women's rights and stops the Christian Coalition and Democrats and Republicans alike from turning back the clock.

We can't wait for politicians like Clinton to do this for us because they will only renege on their promises. We have to organize now, we have to do it by ourselves, and that's what the International Socialist Organization is trying to do. Come to a meeting on Wednesday at 1 PM in Donovan 202 or Thursday at 7 PM in Craig Lee 103. Or give me a call at 946-2558.

Paul Lavalley
International
Socialist Organization

Ross Perot: for real...

by Grant S. Rodgers
STAFF WRITER

With the political arena already in chaos, you may ask yourself "What the hell happened to Perot!" Well as luck

just within the past 8 months, what could Perot do? In terms of another government shutdown, where would this third party gather it's support to bring to the table? The threat of a shutdown isn't a matter of Democrats versus

Republicans, but a matter of common sense. On the same issue, if a

for.) With this year's race, where issues such as age have come into play, the possibility of Perot must worry Dole. Dole has already shown the nation how detached he is from reality. As Perot continues to reach for his dreams of being President, it becomes apparent that he may be just the one to pull "undecided" votes from Dole. I don't see as much of threat to the Clinton campaign because the President already has the support of the majority of the people.

As for another Republican Revolution? That won't happen, because we have already seen the discontent of the party with it's leaders. Gingrich lied, Dole confessed and the people have seen the truth.

For Bob Dole to come into the Oval Office would be hell. For Bill Clinton a second step in the right direction. For Ross Perot, just plain scary. But lets not jump the gun, we'll wait, watch, and hope that the people will vote smart.

ON THE LEFT

would have it, the Texas Billionaire has again stepped up to the plate. Now, Mr. Perot hasn't said whether or not he will run as a candidate for president, but I'm sure that the threat is eminent. It's not that I don't favor the diversity that a third party candidate can offer, because there are still a lot of people who choose not to identify themselves with the strict regiments of being a Democrat or Republican. With that in mind lets try to imagine what a Reform Party candidate would do in the Oval Office.

After all that has happened

shutdown occurred, would Perot offer a loan to the government workers in the same manner he did in his candidacy in '92?

As Perot lobbies for this third party we must all listen to the finer points of his platform. As for myself, I haven't heard anything from the Perot camp that would lure me away from Clinton. The only issues that would seem really relevant to the voters would have to do with Dole. Thank god for the fact the Buchanan's extremist camp has been destroyed. (That may be the one thing we can thank Dole

or Happy Meal?

Gregory H. DePardo
STAFF WRITER

Through the years, America has seen the advocates of de-

1996 Presidential Campaign. And, of course, John Adams would not have Perot in mind as one who ought to lead America. Nevertheless, Perot would disagree and go on

his way to ensure President(?) Bill Clinton another term in the

White House. Think of how tragic this would be! Clinton would have four more years to do whatever he wants, without the worry of having to be re-elected. If you think the last four years were bad, start digging a bomb shelter. (Note: Chelsea Clinton could be old enough to drink by the time Clinton's last year is up and most likely starring in some absurd Aaron Spelling soap opera.) There is hope...maybe...so don't despair. Perot said that he would run only if his Reform Party nominated him. Therefore, nothing is set in stone. Yet, we still have to keep an eye on Perot because his mind changes almost as fast as Clinton's.

The only good that comes from Perot is his construction of the Reform Party. I certainly believe that the platform it holds is foolish, yet it is good for democracy, in a certain way. Democracy should always have

checks upon it, to keep it from becoming some ideological entity. I wish that someone with the same ambition would construct a truly conservative party to make the playing field larger. In due time I suppose. In any case, the Reform Party is acceptable (just like any other party, even the Socialist Party!) in democracy's playing field. But, a poor decision would be made if Ross Perot ran for president. In essence, Perot is like that next door neighbor who is always complaining about the government, and who always seems to have the right answer to everything. The only difference is, Perot is a billionaire! Quite scary!

Hence, the moral to this story is don't be fooled by people who claim to be different or an outsider from Washington. Clinton did it in 1992 (and it would not surprise me if he tried that line this year!) and we are now paying the price. This year, sit down and really think about the choice you will make come November. If you are to serve democracy through justice, then take the effort to examine all the alternatives before voting. Remember, haste makes waste and waste makes presidents like Clinton. Don't be fooled again!

ON THE RIGHT

mocracy running through the pages of history to obtain that perfect balance of freedom, order and justice. Most of these have suggested, though hidden behind some sort of propaganda, an abstract metaphysical idea, based on reason, of democracy. Democracy, to these characters in history, can easily be obtained by some ideological view based on their personal reflection upon the matter. Unfortunately, there are too many of these "Utopians" in history and not enough real political thinkers who truly understand democracy. Our second president, John Adams, is one of the best examples of those thinkers who understood that democracy comes with responsibility, and ought to be left to a few that understand this as well.

Ross Perot, the Cracker-Jack abstract metaphysician billionaire, may be back for another circus performance during the

Seeing through the political hype of "welfare reform"

Editor,

In one of my classes, American Government, there was an interesting debate: "Has the Republican Revolution Gone Too Far?" It generated into a debate about Republican's plans for "welfare reform." Most of the class was against this "welfare reform," which reflects the superior minds of the student population at RIC- especially those involved in the debate and their ability to see through all the political hype.

Why should everyone have an interest in protecting welfare? We need welfare to protect us against job loss and unfortunate life circumstances. Regarding job loss, we need to be conscious of this era of corporate downsizing and what it means to the American worker. Bosses, obviously care mostly about protecting their level of profits and much less about the individuals who work

for them. Individuals would be some what protected from the intense fear of a loss of jobs, making them more able or willing to protect their rights in the workplace, if they had welfare to fall back on. Without welfare, bosses would be much more able to exploit the worker.

The critics of welfare are politicians- both Republican and Democrat, corporations, and some middle-class people. All politicians work for big businesses, by accepting their election money. Therefore, it is their job to protect their boss's interests by slashing welfare in order to give more tax incentives to corporations. Middle-class people attack welfare because they see their own situations as bleak and look for someone to blame. Instead of putting blame where it truly belongs (big corporations), they scapegoat women on welfare.

It is true that there are a small

amount of people who do abuse the welfare system. However, these people are "few and far between" but these few cases get exaggerated by the media so that it seems everyone does it. Anyway, how much money are we talking about? Barely enough to survive.

Some myths about the welfare system are:

•Myth: Welfare mothers have a bunch of kids.

Fact: They average less than Z per mother.

•Myth: The amount of money all located for welfare significant.

Fact: It amounts to only approximately 1% of the budget.

The essential question is: Are we willing to let our children starve in order to put more money in the pockets of politicians and CEOs?

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Sports

Women's Softball finding their niche

by Eric Sardinha
Sports Editor

Since their return from Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, the Women's Softball team has gone 2-3. Their two wins have come against Clark University (4-3 final) and more recently, a 7-0 no-hit shut-out over Worcester Polytechnical

University.

The game against WPI snapped a three-game losing streak and proved that these women know how to win, especially Shana Willis, who tossed the no-hitter. The offense hadn't been very active during the three-game slide, averaging only 3.3 runs per game.

But if they can keep the bats

warm and have consistent pitching, there may be a lot more wins being added to their current 7-4 record.

There were no specific stats available from the games, only final results. Any stat sheets should be given to Ed Vaillancourt in the Sports Information Office, located in the New Building.

Rough beginning for baseball team

by Carl Albanese
STAFF WRITER

The Rhode Island College men's baseball team played three games last week. On Saturday March 30th they played U.Mass-Dartmouth in a doubleheader at home. The Anchormen lost the first game 7-6 as Corsair Steve Pereira's home run paced a three run 7th inning. The Anchormen managed to score two runs in the

last of the 7th but they could not force a tie. The Anchormen got some last minute heroics in the second game as Mike Smith homered in the 10th inning to give Rhode Island College a 9-8 win. The Anchormen seemed to get control of the game with a five run 6th inning to give them an 8-4 lead.

However, UMASS scored four runs in the top of the 7th to force extra innings. (In college

baseball doubleheaders are only seven innings.) Both teams were scoreless until Mike Smith played hero. The victory broke the Anchormen's six game losing streak.

On Tuesday, April 2nd, the Anchorman lost at home to Worcester State 13-5. John Leddy homered and Josh Arieta doubled and tripled for the Anchormen. The loss drops Rhode Island College to 3-9.

Slow start for men's tennis

Men's Tennis is off to a slow start after a strong Little East showing last year.

In their first match of the year against Division I rival URI, the Anchormen could only muster up two individual wins, losing 5-2.

In another in-state rivalry, the tennis team lost to Johnson and Wales 7-2 on March 30 at RIC. Then, on April 2, Salve Regina came to Providence from Newport and easily handled the Men's Tennis team 7-1.

The schedule may not get

much easier from here with an upcoming match against UCONN, so the team will really have to buckle down to repeat last year's performance.

No stats available yet, only results.

4th annual celebrity wheelchair classic basketball game set for Friday

The alliance for better nursing home care is pleased to present Rhode Island's only Wheelchair Basketball Team in a benefit game with local TV and radio personalities.

The Rhode Island Rhode Runners Wheelchair basketball team is challenging a celebrity team that includes B-101's Daria Bruno, channel 6's Don Coyne, "The Edge's" Nick Carter, channel 12's John Buccigross, Bob Halloran and

Dean Tenrich, WRX's Mike Montecalco, WHJY's "Jim Shorts on Sports", URI's head coach Al Skinner and Channel 10's Gene Vallicenti.

All proceeds to benefit the alliance for better nursing Home Care and the Rhode Island Rhode Runners sports programs.

Tickets are \$5.00 per adult and \$2.00 for children under the age of 12. Ticket prices include a chance for a half-time door

prize. Group rates are available for 10 or more by making reservations through the alliance. For ticket information, please call the alliance at 401-785-3340.

Come and see the RI celebrities play basketball on Friday, April 12, 1996 at 7:30 PM at CCRI-Knight Campus, Warwick. This fundraising event is co-sponsored by CCRI and the Phi Kappa TAU Fraternity-Bryant College.

Can Providence face the competition?

Providence and the Civic Center face challenges from other cities and arenas for various sporting events

by Carl Albanese
STAFF WRITER

The NCAA Tournament First and Second round games that were held in Providence March 14-16 were a boom for the Capital City. Basketball teams and their fans came from all over the country. Hotels, restaurants, bars, and other downtown businesses capitalized on the tournament.

However, the games might not be coming to Providence again any time soon. The Civic Center's capacity of 13,203 is fast becoming small. When it was built in 1972 the Civic Center was one of the only places in the northeast where such events could occur. The Civic Center helped getting Providence College into the higher echelon of college basketball. Many highly ranked teams came to Providence. In 1978 the University of North Carolina came to Providence during the Blizzard of 1978. The state was shut down, but nevertheless, Governor Garrahy opened the airport for the Tarheels' plane and the game was held. People trudged threw the snow filled highways on foot.

There were other big arenas in the region but they had their handicaps. The Boston Garden had both Celtics and Bruins games, but even in the early 70's it was beginning to get run down. Madison Square Garden in New York City had not only the Rangers and Knicks, but also the National Invitational Tournament semi-finals and finals which really prevented any flexibility in other events. From 1975-1981, with one exception (1977) the Civic Center hosted one part of the tournament. In 1975 and 1978 the Eastern Regionals were held at the Civic Center; one step away from the Final Four!

The Civic Center also got other events; for example dur-

ing the 1974-75 season the Celtics played eight regular-season games in there. Concerts, Bruins exhibition and regular season games, figure skating events, the circus, trade shows - the Civic Center was the place to be in Southeastern New England. After 1981 things started to slow down; in 1985 the Eastern Regionals were once again held at the Civic Center. That was due to the influence of then Big East commissioner Dave Gavitt, a former head coach at Providence College. In 1989 the Civic Center got the Eastern 1st and 2nd rounds, but it took seven years for the Civic Center to once again be part of March Madness.

As of right now the earliest the tournament might come back is 2000, and the only games the Civic Center would get are the first and second rounds. What happened? Competition! Since 1972 nearly every northeastern city has built a new arena, most bigger than the Civic Center. In 1980 the new Hartford Civic Center was built; that same year the Carrier Dome opened in Syracuse. In 1981 the Meadowlands in opened in northern New Jersey open, bringing back the NCAA's to the New York City area. 1983 brought the Worcester Centrum.

What really hurt was the Fleet Center opening in Boston in 1995. When the Boston Garden was the main arena in Boston, most event promoters and groups avoided it like the plague. They would rather play in the smaller market and smaller arena in Providence. The Garden had poor acoustics for musical acts, no air conditioning for the hot summer, and the place was falling apart. Stories of rats the size of shoe boxes were as common as stories of Larry Bird's heroics. When the 19,000 seat Fleet Center opened October 1st, the sixth largest market in America reaffirmed itself as New England's entertainment capital. Among the events it has already acquired: the 1999 NCAA 1st and 2nd round men's basketball tournament.

This does not mean Providence is going to throw in the towel. The city in recent years has gotten such events as the U.S. Figure Skating Champion-

ships and the NCAA Men's Hockey Final Four. The mayor's office and the Civic Center have aggressively sought out events for the city. Mayor Cianci's Press Secretary Doreen Picozzi states "Mayor Cianci has aggressively sought out events for the city. For example, he went to Alaska to secure the 1995 United States Figure Skating Championships. The mayor has worked to acquire the Extreme Games, the 1995 NCAA Hockey Final Four and the NCAA Basketball Tournament. He will continue to work with the Civic Center to get events for the city."

The Civic Center also works to acquire events for the city. However, there are some problems with the facility that the Civic Center management is trying to address. Director of Marketing, Dean Roussel, explains "The NCAA stipulated that they were very pleased with the Civic Center. However they did point out some problems. They would like to see some improvements in storage, and bigger locker rooms for the players. The Civic Center is getting old and needs to be refurbished." In response to some articles that the Civic Center was fast becoming obsolete, Roussel said "Those articles were not being gloom and doom. They were wake-up calls to the state to loosen up the purse strings, or this facility will become another Rhode Island Auditorium."

Providence is also following another national trend. On a recent public affairs television show, Cianci said that the city is in negotiations with an unnamed sponsor to sell the naming rights for the Civic Center. Within the next year, some lucky (and wealthy) local business will lay claim to Civic Center name.

No doubt some improvements must be made to the Civic Center; however, with the current fiscal problems facing the city and state those improvements are not coming soon. Still the Civic Center is a viable arena and assuming the mayor and the facility continue to work as a team, the Providence Civic Center should continue to have its share of events, and the rest of downtown, along with the city and state, should reap the benefits.

Anchor

Sports

P-Bruins wrap-up week in playoff hunt

by Rich Bocchini
STAFF WRITER

The Providence Bruins strengthened their chances of a playoff spot with a solid 4-0 shutout of the North Division leading Springfield Falcons last Friday at the Civic Center.

The game was filled with big hits and tight checking, and tons of penalty minutes. All in all, 121 penalty minutes were doled out. Referee Luke Galvin had his hands full with 8 fighting majors and 3 misconducts.

Providence's Ryan Hughes netted his 21st goal of the season at 12:55 of the second period, breaking the defensive stalemate. After a face off, the puck was lost in a logjam of players. Martin Simard poked it loose to an open Hughes, who skated in alone on Springfield goalie Manny Legace.

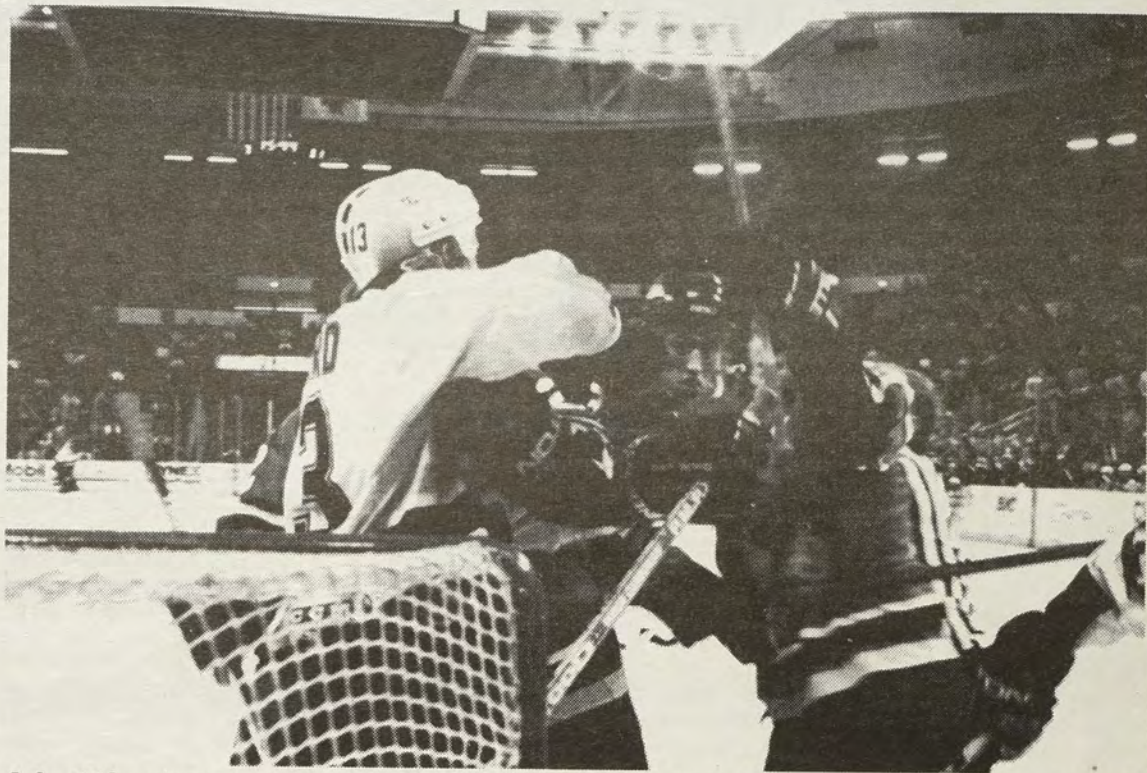
The P.B.'s got on the board again only 5 minutes later, with John Gruden scoring his 5th of the season. Scott Bell skated in down the the right wing boards and was taken down in the corner. The puck came loose to the Bruins' Mitch Lamoureux, who made a nifty pass through the crease to Gruden, breaking in uncovered from the point.

Springfield refused to go down without a fight, testing Bruins goalie Scott Bailey, as he had to make several diving saves. Bailey made a superb

stop on a breakaway by Jeff Bes. It appeared the momentum would shift even more when Cam Stewart was called for hooking on a play in which he delivered a clean hit to Ed Ronan. But, the P.B.'s killed off the penalty, and just as Gruden stepped out of the box, ended up with another goal. Denis Chervyakov sent a long lead pass to Stewart just as Stewart's penalty was up, creating a 3 on 2. Leaving a nice drop pass for Tod Hartje, Stewart cut through the circle in front of the net. Hartje returned the pass, and Stewart put it far side on an off-balance Legace.

From there, it was penalty after penalty, cheap shot after cheap shot. In the third period alone, there was a total of 81 penalty minutes called. Mike Morin closed out the scoring at 12:42. A shot from the right point hit a leg in front of the net. In the ensuing scramble, Simard put a point blank shot on Legace, whose rebound went to Lamoureux. Legace made another save, but the puck squirted through the crease to an open Morin who tipped it past the sprawling net minder.

P.B.'s goalie Scott Bailey backboned the win, stopping all 32 Springfield shots, and being named 1st star of the game. The P.B.'s also killed off 7 Springfield power plays. Coach Bob Francis said, "we knew it



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A battle shapes up in front of the the Springfield net as Providence's Martin Simard tangles four Springfield players.

would be physical, but we held our composure. Bailey came up with some big saves, and made it look easy."

Update

As of Sunday, April 8, the P-Bruins are still in the playoff hunt. With 72 points, they hold

the final spot in the Eastern Conference. The final few games will be key, as Cape Breton is only 3 points behind with 69.

Kevin Sawyer, Cam Stewart, Ryan Hughes and John Gruden have all been chaffing between Boston and Providence as of

late. Sawyer made his presence known in the last Sunday's game against Buffalo. He proved he is a worthy NHL tough guy in an entertaining brawl. Stewart leveled Montreal's Benoit Brunet as Brunet tried to line him up at the blue line.

Former Boston number one

goalie Blaine Lacher was loaned to Cleveland of the IHL. After a phenomenal rookie season last year, Lacher has slumped this season.

The PB's wrap up their regular season home games next week.

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Lush mixes sweetness and light on latest release

Lush
Lovelife
by Gary Collins
STAFF WRITER

The unique thing about Lush was that their name perfectly described their sound. Layers upon layers of swishing guitar sound mixed with the voices of Miki Berenyi and Emma Anderson created a truly beautiful sound that quickly caught the ears of music fans. The trademark Lush sound dominated their first two LP's, *Gala* and *Spooky*. Some people who weren't listening closely complained that the layers of sound



buried the songs, so on their third record *Split*, released in 1994, the band stripped down their sound enough to quiet critics. The LP was received well critically and by some fans but

the record failed to reignite the spark set off by '92's *Spooky*. The lack of interest could partially be explained by the band's lack of touring; their only U.S. tour was an opening slot for Live (what? why?) But now Lush are having another go at it with their new LP *Lovelife*, an LP where the sound is stripped down to the point of almost losing their trademark sound. Luckily we still have the voices of Miki and Emma to carry us away.

Musically the band has traded in the multitude of guitar ef-

fects for smart, finely-tuned pop songs. The single "Lady-killers" is indicative of how the rest of the record is with its high energy and an instantly hummable, toe tapping melody. When the chorus kicks in Emma's voice comes up from the background just to remind us it was those two beautiful voices that caught our ears years ago.

The record's title *Lovelife* is a bit of a misnomer considering the lyrical content of the album, but I'm assuming the record has this title because the record company felt that *Piss-off You Immature Jerkface* was a bit too lengthy. Except for two songs all the lyrics convey a bitter attitude towards ex-lovers and wanna-be lovers. Lines like "Some people grow up and some only pretend," "I can't believe I fell for such a loser like you," and "Everything you said to me was a lie. I know your kind..." are a far cry from lines like "Before I met you I was blind" from 1992. Ironically the only real positive



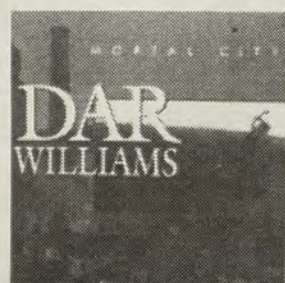
song is the one which most resembles the trademark Lush sound. "Last Night" is a slow atmospheric song with shimmering guitar effects and slightly buried vocals that would probably come across perfectly in a live show. The only song I don't like is "Ciao!", not because it's a bad song, but be-

cause it's a duet with Jarvis Cocker, the lead singer of Pulp, the new flavor-of-the-month-hot-new-British-band that the record industry is going to shove down our throats. When you have a beautiful voice like Miki Berenyi then there's no reason to pair her up with some dreary British pretty boy. So there.

♂ strikes out, penelope cuts it up and Dar Williams has a winner

by Patricia Lehmann
STAFF WRITER

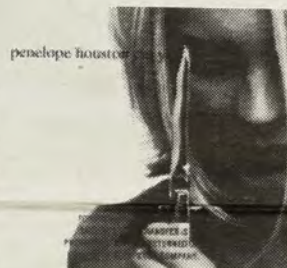
The summer concert season is almost here and in the last stages of winter many new albums are released. This is one of the largest influxes of new music to hit the marketplace besides the Christmas rush. If you're a music fan, now is the time to spend money and enjoy yourself. So, crank those stereos up. You can't go wrong, no matter what type of music you enjoy.



Dar Williams
Mortal City
Razor & Tie Entertainment, L.L.C.

One of the brightest new folk singers on the scene, Williams has a winner of an album here. Singing songs with titles like: "As cool as I am," "The Christians and the Pagans" and "The pointless, yet poignant, crisis of a co-ed," Williams shines with both her singing and songwriting abilities. Her titles alone are intriguing enough to make you want to listen to the album. On the folk scene Dar Williams seems to be a cross of Ferron's poetic ability and Joan Baez's early singing voice. She has a style that is her own however, but if you like the above mentioned artists you should like *Mortal City*. Williams is currently touring with Joan Baez and will be touring with Joan Osborne this spring and summer. Catch if you can, you won't be disappointed.

The Anchor



penelope houston
Cut you
Reprise Records

I had never heard of penelope houston before this album. She spells her name in lower case letters, I know you thought this was a typo, and she's not related to Whitney. Her music is excellent. houston is a little bit more on the soft rock side than folk. Some of her songs sound like she's into S&M. The title cut on the album, "Cut you," has the lyrics "I'm going to cut you, like I should have done a long time ago. Your smooth skin will part, so sweet and tender. And my lips never, never far." Now, maybe I'm just too imaginative, or have gone to one too many bars, or she's really in an angry mood. Any way you cut, the album is worth buying.



Poe
Hello
Modern Records

Hello is a good album by another up and coming female artist. Poe would probably be considered in the alternative music category. Her lyrics deal with relationships, domestic violence, sadness, in other words, everyday life. The whole

album is very creative, especially the liner notes. Songs include such titles as "Trigger Happy Jack," with lyrics of "...But there's nothing more sadistic than an infant waving his pistol in my face/ He wants me down on my knees/ Crumbling in disgrace..." My favorite is "Angry Johnny," "I want to kill you/ I want to blow you...AWAY!/ I can do it to you gently/ I can do it with gourmet taste/ But either way/ Either way/ I want to kill you/ I want to blow you away..." This woman doesn't fool around! You shouldn't either. Get this album.



♂
The Gold Experience
Warner Bros. Records

Sorry Prince, but my typewriter doesn't have the symbol that you use so I'm going to shorten your name to TAFKAP. (Luckily, the *Anchor Mainframe* is fully equipped with all of the latest typefaces. I've been waiting for 6 months to use this. Ed.) I liked ♂ before he changed his name. In the liner notes Jim Walsh writes that he thought Prince was getting stale. I thought *Purple Rain* and his other early albums were just fine. *The Gold Experience* is not to my liking. However, there are a couple of good songs on it like "We march" and "Dolphin." The rest of the album is a different story.

Now, maybe I'm too sensitive, but I just think referring to women as "bitch"

and "meat" is not a good thing. One song "P control" (P as in a soft, furry cat) doesn't even have the lyrics printed. I wonder why? I think it is because he keeps repeating "P" over and over

again and he refers to women as only "P" and good for only sex. I'm all for artistic freedom, but any time you put someone down, it's not art, it's crap. I would not spend the money on

this album. Instead I would donate it to a Rape Crisis Center, since this album is about power and conquest over women. It would do more good in their hands than in ♂'s pocket!

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A LIGHT LOOK AT THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

by Jim Braboy
MANAGING EDITOR

"Robin you forgot to buckle up..."

Tuesday April 9

Well, what do you know? Someone went and dropped a long twisting body of flowing water in the way. On this day in 1682, the French explorer **Robert LaSalle** reached the **Mississippi River**. "Excuse me but this is a historical/hysterical landmark you cannot perform a concert here." On this date in 1939 singer **Marian Anderson** performed a concert at the **Lincoln Memorial** in Washington after she was denied the use of Constitution Hall by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Greetings travelers, set your coordinates accordingly for the journey will be long and interesting. Tonight we enter orbit near the Metropolis of Providence the destination, **The Met Café** (130 Union St.; 861-2142) it's **Mod Tuesdays** and the species that we will observe are: **Shiny Green Flies, Johnny Orange Peel, and Hombrewed**. All ages and \$3. From there, transport yourself to this location: **The Living Room** (23 Rathbone St.; 621-1547/521-5200) and make adjustments to your aural sensory devices and experience an event, a happening, a mystery called **Energy** with **Resident DJ's Venom** (snake?) and **Myth**. You may be amazed. The vibrations are pleasing to ones inner being. Go and seek the one with the hair of two colors, blonde and black. He knows the dance of enlightenment. If the vibrations are not quite right, travel to a venue called **The Strand** (79 Washington St.; 272-0444) where you can witness the one called **Iggy Pop** (referred to as a punk pioneer) with special guests **Psychotica** and **Junior Kimbrough**, tickets are \$15.50 in advance. Another destination on your map could be **Lupo's** (239 Westminster St.; 272-5876/272-Lupo) **Shawn Colvin** and **Once Blue** are the performers and all ages are welcome.

At **AS220** (115 Empire St.; 831-9327) it's the premiere of **Hal Crook's Tuesday night jazz experience** at 9:30 p.m. it's only \$3 and hey, it's jazzy.

Wow, it's birthday time. See any bunnies around? How about color magazines? Today **Hugh Hefner** is 70 years old. Join all of us here at the Anchor in wishing him a happy one.

Wednesday April 10

Well, what do think your going to get with a story like that. A prize? You think you'll win a prize? Yeah, right! On this date in 1847 American newspaperman **Joseph Pulitzer** was born in Mako, Hungary. In 1912 that very special watertight luxury ocean liner set sail from Southampton, England on it's maiden voyage. (Got Icebergs?)

I have often wondered what would happen if instead of the usual mix of matter and anti-matter we substituted Folgers for the anti matter. Let's see what the reaction will be.

This afternoon at **AS220**, feast on an octave, chomp on a chord, and help yourself to **Eat the Music**, the lunchtime music series featuring **Alec K. Redfearn**. It's free and the appetizing begins at 12:30 p.m. later on in the evening idiot savant **Matt Lowe** hosts **Poetry Zoom**.

Crack that whip, get that wax heated up. **Fetish** returns to **Club Babyhead** (73 Richmond St.; 421-1698) three live fetish bands perform. **Women of Sodom, Psychotica, and Space Pussy** are there to serve out your pleasure or punishment. **Dancehall reggae** returns to the **Strand** tonight with **Bounty Killer**. \$10.50 gets you in. Just go and move your body to the music, be happy. At **Lupo's** it's **Merl Saunders and the Rain Forest Band** with guests **The Boneheads**, well it may be interesting to go just to see what stage props are used. Only \$10 and it begins at 9 p.m. At the **Met Café** it's **V20001** only \$3 dollars. So what's so special about this show- the band is made up of members of **J&W** faculty members. That's cool, just imagine what a band made up of **RIC** faculty.

At **Roger Williams University** (Performing Arts Center, One Old Ferry Rd.; 254-3284) there will be an evening of dance choreographed by New York guest artists and dance faculty. It's a nice ride down to the land before the Mt. Hope Bridge and hey you might just see some seawater.

Harry Morgan of Mash, and Dragnet fame is 81 today. **John Madden** hits the big six zero and let me tell you we here at The Anchor are looking forward to next year's celebration.

Thursday April 11

"Hey you, the guy with the hand inside the coat, five words for you, step down and get out!" On this date in 1814 **Napoleon Bonaparte** abdicated as emperor of **France** and was banished to the island of Elba. "Houston we have a problem... there is no more Tang!" Actually the **Apollo 13** mission experienced an explosion on this date in 1970 which crippled the spacecraft; the astronauts managed to return safely.

Ok point your web browsers to <http://www.ids.net/~ballen/ba'shp.html> after you type it in you may mutter to yourself about a long string of characters, etc. but once you arrive at this site, the serenity will calm you. Go to the fish pond and see what was found in there. It's nothing spectacular, but hey, it doesn't have to be. If you would like to know more about the World Wide Web and other fun and educational things involving the internet, contact those kind and considerate folks at Academic Computer User Services (Gaige

166; 456-8803) Got Pine yet?

Tonight make it a special night, change your friend's light bulb from white to blue. Then head on down to **The Met Café** for a dose of **Echobelly** with guests **Superdrag**. Those oh-so-hip folks at **WBRU** are sponsoring the show and you know what that means, you can play spot the DJ. It's fun. All ages and \$5. If the Met ain't your barrel of root beer then head on over to **The Strand** where you can see **For Squirrels, The Nixons and Lustre** its a big open space inside and the admission is \$6, so go on in. We'll look the other way. Do you hear that bass, pounding vibrations? At **Mamas Metro Café** (189 Weybossett St.; 274-7770) a bunch of bands are playing give them a call.

Friday April 12

On this date in 1955, the Salk vaccine against polio was declared safe and effective. In 1861, the Civil War began as Confederate forces fired on Fort Sumter in South Carolina.

Tonight it's an evening in **Providence**. An annual benefit for the **Providence Public Library**. From 7 to 10 p.m. you can feast on an assortment of festive and romantic dishes from rural France in celebration of National Library Week. Tickets are required. It takes place at The PPL (225 Washington St.; 455-8003).

Do you hear that bass, pounding vibrations? Do you feel your hand raisin'? It's **Clockwork** at **Alexanders** (110 Mathewson St.; 621-1547) with **DJ Venom** (hey his other name it's coming to me) and guests. It's another show of size and stature at **The Strand** (wow can you believe it?) **Joe Satriani** with special guests **Rollover** and **Young Neal & The Vipers**. It's only \$19.50 in advance (is that a bargain?) and just think of all those guitar freaks in the crowd. Head on over to **The Call** (15 Elbow St.; 421-7170/421-7241) for **Big Nazo**, it's an enjoyable sight. Head back into downtown proper for **The Allstonians** with special guests **The Agents** at **The Met Café**. Two bands for five dollars is pretty reasonable, but hey I'm no Charles Schwab. At **Club Babyhead** it's a two day **Wicked** disk record release party. Tonight it's **Mother Jefferson, Jack Drags, Incorruptibles, and Sterlings** six dollars gets ya into the place. The electric tour arrives at **Lupos** with **Taj Mahal**, special guest **David Howard & the High Rollers** is the opening act. At **AS220** 9 p.m. on the dot is when **Rick & Keith's** show of shows kicks off. Only \$3 at 10 p.m. it's **The Harvest Ministers** from **Dublin** \$5 admission for that.

Hal, cue the Birthday Cake Cam! Today the man who said, "Hey you get off of my cloud" to Ariana Huffington celebrates his 49 birthday. Well actually **David Letterman** didn't say

that, but you know it would've made a great intro! Jazz great **Lionel Hampton** is 88. Opera singer **Montserrat Caballe** is 63 and Jazz musician **Herbie Hancock** is 56. Join all of us here at The Anchor in birthday celebration, and don't worry we will take care of all the candles.

Saturday April 13

On this date in 1964 **Sidney Poitier** became the first black performer in a leading role to win an **Academy Award** for his work in the movie "Lilies of the Field." The use of light and horizontal lines really brings out the compassion and emotion in this piece. On this date in 1870 the Metropolitan Museum of Art was founded in New York.

Ok, if the weather is agreeable with you, go outside and yell for approximately 30 seconds. Then take part in the **Llama Day Hike**. A four mile trek through the farmlands and forests of **Cumberland**. 334-1873 is the contact number for more information.

This afternoon at **Club Babyhead** it's an all ages matinee. **Shift, Cast Iron Hike, and Baby Gopal** are on the bill. Six

bucks is the fee they wish to obtain from you. Later on that evening at the club it's the second day of the **Wicked Disk** Record release party with **Obey, Missile Thrush, Big Monster, Fish Hook, and Fidel**. Moderately large show at the **Strand**. **Primus** with the **Cows**. \$20.50 Hey man, **Primus** sucks (really?). Early show so you'll have time to do something else later in the evening. **Lupo's** has some alternative female artist by the name of **Lisa Loeb** and **Nine Stories** with **The Mommy Heads**. And this is also an early show. \$12.50 in advance. At the **Met Café Velvet Crush** is there along with **Ashly Von Hurter & The Haters**.

Sunday April 14

Today roll off of your bed in a counterclockwise direction. After that stand up and with your left hand held high touch the nearest wall. Then open the door and get out. If you feel up to it head on out for a **Blacksmithing Demonstration**. The demo happens at the Hanaway Blacksmith Shop from 1 to 4 p.m., Great Road Historic District Lincoln;

333-1100. At **AS220** in the galleries there will be an opening reception for **Kate Silva**: New Paintings 1993-1996 and **Very Special Arts Rhode Island**- Artists with Disabilities from 2 to 4 p.m. After **AS220** walk a few blocks to **Club Babyhead** for an all-ages matinee (yippee!). It's a houses not jail benefit with **Brooklyn Steamer, Violent Anal Death, The Unseen, Devoid of Faith, and 2.5 Children**. Hey, it's a benefit so you are not on the guest list, just pay the \$5 dollars. At **Lupos** tonight, New York mix tape **DJ, S & S** represents along with **DJ Buck**.

Monday
April 15

Today the week begins. Sit down on a bench and just stare at a light post for couple of minutes then stand up on the bench and place both of your arms over your head. Tonight at **Club Babyhead**, another all-ages show happens with **Arson Family, Strikeback, Black Belt, and Mind Set**. For those of you who are financially challenged, the price is only \$5. At **Lupos 360 Madd Mondays** keeps it going on and on and on with **DJ Buck**.



Lustre will be at The Strand on April 11. They are (l to r) John Ray, Greg Clayton, and Will Marley.

Taste the Caribbean at Johnson & Wales Sixth Annual Festival

The Caribbean Students Association in conjunction with the International Club and the Johnson & Wales University Involvement Board present the sixth annual Caribbean Festival, entitled "Cultural Mix, Caribbean Fest '96" on April 13 from 7 p.m. to midnight. This event will take place at the JWU Culinary Gymnasium at 1 Washington Ave.

Students from throughout the Caribbean will perform native dances, prepare local dishes and provide information from each Caribbean island highlighting what they have to offer.

A live band, "Groupo Fantasia" from Boston will set the musical scene with calypso, soca and meringue rhythms transforming the gymnasium into a festive multi-carnival ex-

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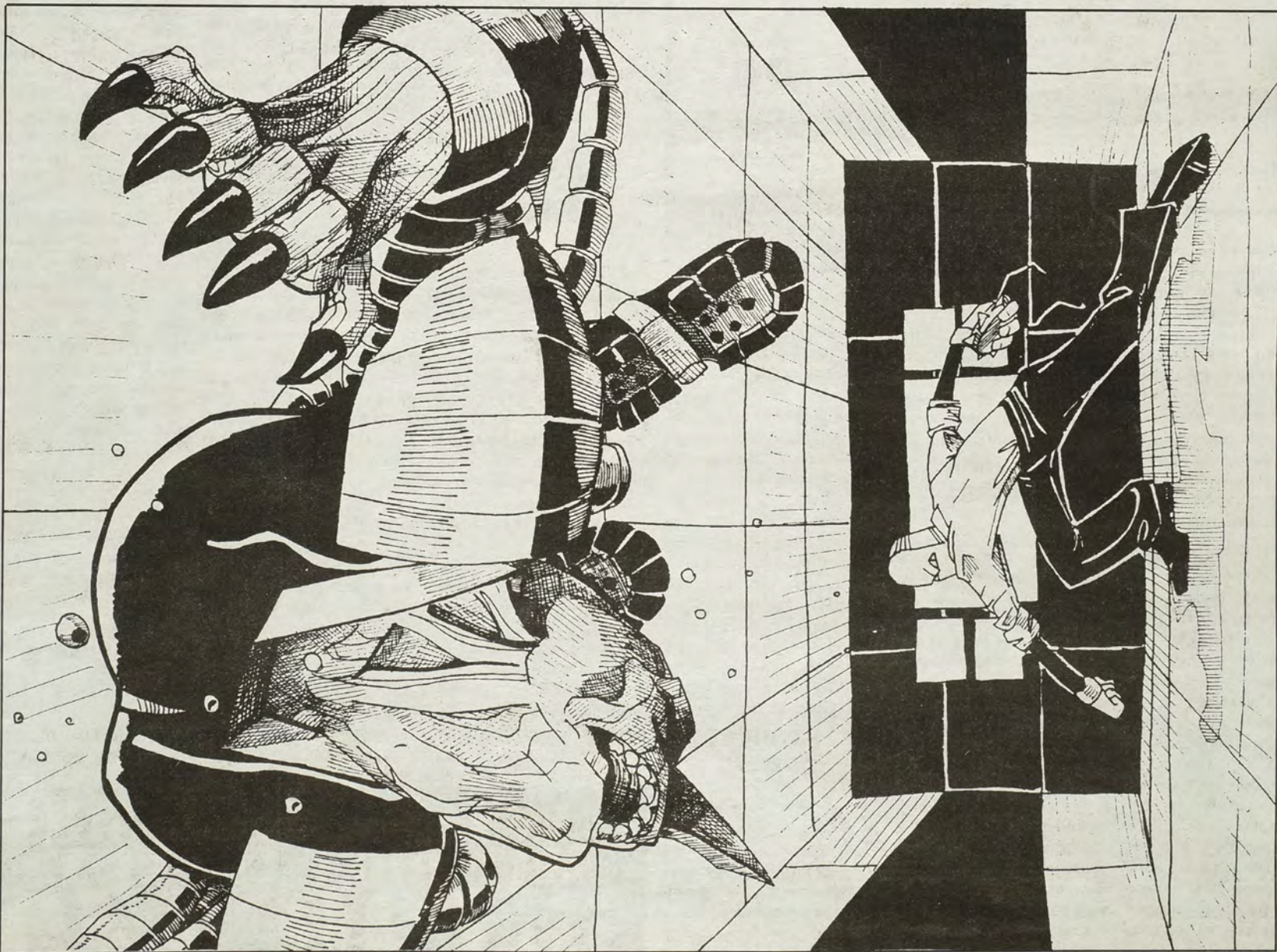
Funds raised from this event will be donated to the San Miguel School, an educational institution of learning for underprivileged boys.

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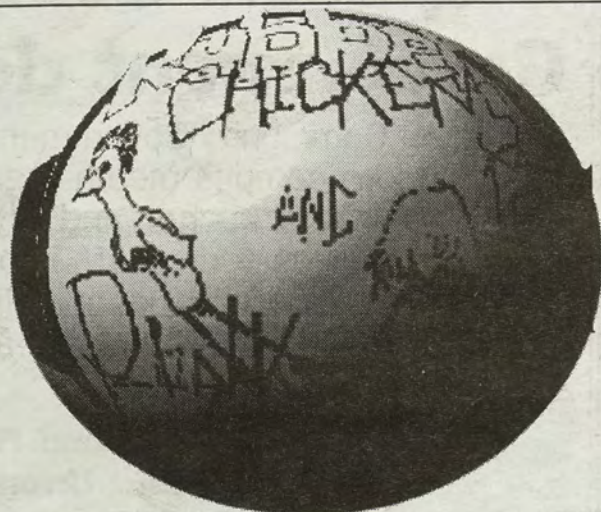
Feelix the Brave
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Aargh! I love honey!

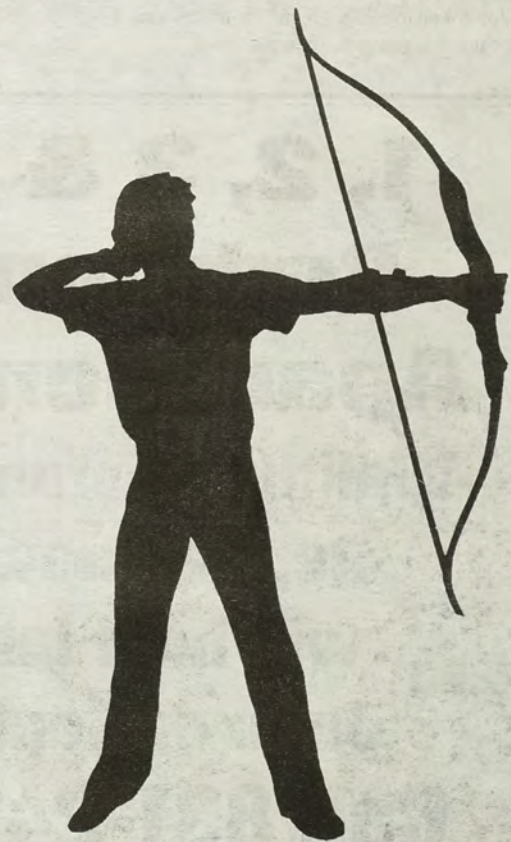
And flowers too!

GRRRRR...

But he also has a darkside...



Um...hi. No one came up to submit new cartoons. I guess that means Erik and I have achieved a state of unsurpassability. A truly ideal state of a comix page. Yeah, and everyone is simply afraid to be shamed by the sheer expertise of our ideas. We don't really have a problem with that. I can cope. BUT...if you should decide that you want to try your hand at cartooning, call the Anchor at x8280 or come to a meeting on Wed. at 12:30ish or, even easier, hand it to Dan Larson.



Showcase Showdown give you an appetite of kings (or queens, whatever your preference may be)

by Ted Rao
ANCHOR EDITOR

Hello there. What can I say about the last couple of weeks in Providence? Dull, maybe? I think that works well enough. Actually there was a cool show last Thursday at the RISD cafeteria with Violent Anal Death, Shotgun Flu, and the amazing DropDead. Tons of eighth and ninth graders showed up for it, which puzzled me. What has this society come to? Legions of kids, discovering where it's at, at such an early age. Young people that invariably heard the Green Day album or something like that and... and... DARE I EVEN SAY IT? They... (choke)... explored the genre even further.... *beyond the mainstream surface!* They... (*wretch, churn, squabble, ANGST, ANGST, ANGST!*)... moved onto other bands, and.... (*gasp!*)... realized that there is... (*double gasp!!*)... *more*, that's right, *MORE* to life than what MTV force-feeds you! *AUGHH!*

No, I don't think it's all that weird that they're into these bands at all (eighth grade definitely seems to be Shotgun Flu's main demographic pull), it's just that when I was an eighth grader some six years ago, Ma generally didn't let me leave the house after dinner. Yet, here we had like, a *bunch* of said people from that very same age bracket, which equals a lot of prepubescent teens who don't have to answer to their moms. What the hell? Why wasn't I so lucky? Do you know what I would have done, *what I would have given*, to have been able to stay out after the streetlights came on back then? While these shmoees were out having a friggin' blast, laughing it up at the sheer notion of being cut loose in the almighty concrete jungle past 7 p.m., thousands upon thousands of well meaning schleppers like myself at that age were chained to the television for an evening of utter boredom. It's just not

fair. I really could begin to hate them. Pint-sized little bastards, hope they friggin' die.

Am I being too self-indulgent? Just checking.

Moving on, the Showcase Showdown are by far my favorite punk band from the great commonwealth of Massachusetts, a state where the competition isn't that slim to begin with. Yet, in my opinion, they could beat any of 'em. Doc Hopper, Bastard Squad, the McVeighs, August Spies, Fat Day, the Grovers; all good bands, without a doubt. But the Showcase Showdown continually prove themselves to have a much higher fun quotient, and their nice, well-read folks to boot, thereby blowing 'em all out of the water. Their detractors scream "Eewwww! Those plagiarists! That singer sounds just like Jello Biafra (Scratch scratch scratch)." Shut up and go home, they friggin' rock out and you know it, they know it, that's all there is to say about it. Well not really. Let me elaborate.

Based in the Boston suburb of Allston, the Showcase Showdown took their name from the long running popular TV game show the *Price is Right*, "the peoples' game show," as vocalist Ping Pong, more commonly referred to as "Albert" by his peers, asserted to me during a recent interview. When I pointed out to Tom, aka. Cloherty, the band's guitarist, that I was not as familiar with the *Price is Right* as they were, his response was "then you've obviously been employed. It works out great if you're the type of person that goes to bed around two, because you tend to get up around eleven and, well, there it is." Yet, don't get the wrong idea about this industrious group of twenty-somethings; all are currently employed and enjoy the fruits of college degrees (sic). Bassist Victoria (aka. Victoria) and Steve (aka. Chez Nips) on drums round out the group's lineup.

In the three years of the groups existence, they have released four seven-inches, appeared on local Boston-based compilations such as *Runt of the Litter* and *More Than You Can Chew*, and have just released their first full-length on New Haven's Elevator Music Label. Entitled *Appetite of Kings*, this album will come as something more than a mere answer to while away a pleasant hour or so,

or so the band themselves put in in the album's liner notes. In the mere two weeks that I've owned it, it has already solidified a position in my top ten for the year 1996, along with... well it's still early and all, but that's neither here nor there. The record is a great example of the band's sound, which can be best described as oi-ish, '77-style punk, manic yet controlled. The group's vocal style have been likened to both the Dead Kennedys and the Sex Pistols, a tag I feel is somewhat unjustly deserved. Simply put, in a day where most frontmen either growl or scream, to have a singing style like Albert's that is so different from the norm is always going to invite criticism. "I've heard comparisons to Johnny Rotten or Jello Biafra, and I like them both, but the

problem is I don't think I sound very much like either of them." Right on, Mr. Pong.

The Showcase Showdown's sense of humor also seems to endure them to their ever growing legion of fans. Indeed, on tracks such as "Oi Oi Deacon," "213," (a wistful stab at the citizens of Los Angeles), or "Ancient Chinese Secret," the band proves itself to be both funny and a little threatening at the same time, possibly inviting more comparisons to the aforementioned DK's. I don't know, I just think that their songs are great, and that when the next come to your town, do your best to check them out. Also, pick up their back collection, especially

their excellent *All the President's Heads* EP,

which features their two most popular songs to date, "Millard Fillmore- Last of the Whigs," and the anthemic "Fuck You Norway," with it's splendid chorus of "Fuck you... fuck you... fuck you... fuck you... fuck you Norway!" Genius, pure genius. (Sure it was a gratuitous opportunity to print some profanity, and I make no apologies, so there!) (*Your lucky I'm in a good mood, Rao. - ed.*)

The next local appearance of the Showcase Showdown will be on the 13th of April at the

Middle East in lovely Cambridge, Mass. They will be playing with Gas Huffer and the ultra-amazing New Bomb Turks (probably one of the best live bands ever- more on them next week), with whom the Showcase Showdown recently finished a tour of the east coast. Do check them out, and pick up their records at Fast Forward Records, located on 5 Steeple Street in lovely downtown Providence.

That's all for this week. Support the scene!



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Cory: Can't wait to take a beautiful picture at the top of the mountain. Your favorite Vee

Why can't I get laid!? Squirrel

Steph: How many words can you find? They all boggle my mind. Do you get it? Ha ha! Me

Maria! Keep studying, you'll do great. Krys

Yeah ugly! What's up? little Krys

Congratulations! It was tough but I knew you make it. Love, Nicole-Kappa Epsilon

To the Snak Bar Crew: I found

our lost shaker of salt! It had been stolen by that jerky bartender at the Filling Station! (Naturally, I stole it back). Squirrel

Kristen: How do you like directing. I'm in charge of costumes. From the girl that sits to your left in class

Tina is the best. 23

I wanna know "who's the male..." "I'm gonna get out my paddle and show you, you Warwick whores!" (By the way, evolution isn't proven, it's just monkeys with rickets!)

To my childbearing partner. Watch out for the model, Alanis, sideburns, squeaky, and most of all the flying nun!

Can I ask you a question? Why are you so handsome? As well as intellectual?

Random Thoughts from .HJB....

I will catch up to Mr. Runner, mark my word or I'll die trying. Wild E.C.

To that girl with the hair: I still have the brush, let's get together before the comb finds out.

To put it lightly, frankly Scarlett I don't give a large concrete structure used to hold water back usually man made unless there are beavers around then it becomes animal made.

I want to walk up to him and say, "My man, you must have a great amount of patience."

This is what you can do for me, just stay alive long enough for the enforcers to catch up with

your friends. Then you must die because they will be dead too.

I hope we get two to three feet of snow. Just think about all of those people who are sick of the snow. They'd go crazy. Ha ha ha ha.

This year I will take care of them. They will experience what it means to suffer. Oh, yes, they will. And then I will celebrate with bales of hay and bundles of twigs.

Hey you, yeah you reading this personal. Stop reading it. I said stop right now. Oh, you can't? Well, let me help you.

Yeah, it works real good. Ain't modern technology great, especially when it's supposed to be brand spanking new. Who would think that you hovercar would breakdown right here in the middle of nowhere and the only person around for miles is me and my trusty PDA. Hold on while I upload your coordinates to the authorities.

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Hey, I see you have a 57.6 modem, and an ISDN line. So, you think you can really cruise along the net, hmmm? And you say you maintain how many websites? Keep on crashing the server? Well, here's your problem: you've got a bug here... it looks like a scorpion and it looks pissed.

To the girl who carries the bag with the pick-ax and shovel attached to it: I've got a canteen and a pan, let's get together and do some gold digging.

You know something, just keep

on smiling like that and one day I'll wipe that smile off with a 10 pound Alaskan King Salmon. And I won't even scale it, OK tough guy?

Kid, don't do that. You know how I am about my rock collection. Now put down that quartz boulder right now.

To the girl who stands in the quad screaming "Malhavoc is the one who will destroy you all!": Stop it! You're spoiling the surprise- Malhavoc the Destroyer

"You're on crack... you're ten minutes away!"

End HJB transmission. Apr 07,96 21:15.

Just so you know, I think we should kiss.

Thanx for the pix Brian. I'll let you live for one more issue.

If you want it to change lady, quit complaining in class and do something about it.

Yes, Senator, we most definitely should kiss.

If I had a heart, I would give it to the kid with the ice pick.

mmRRRAAAAGGGHHHH!!!!!! I feel much better now.

The object of life is to gratify yourself without getting arrested.

It's good that god keeps the truth's of life from the young when they're starting out, or else they might not have the heart to start at all.

He looked to be dying, except I saw no stream of red.

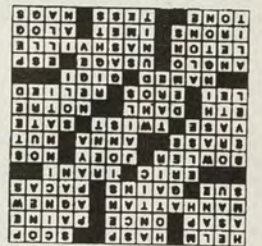
I think I'll lie here very still.

Hey Cannibal: wanna go sledding? How about skiing? Maybe build a snow man?

Very dark mood in here this week. Killing and death and blood. Yikes.

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Classified ads cost \$1.00 per 30 words or less, \$5 over 30 words

Date of Issue: _____ Date ad placed: _____

Classification

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| <input type="checkbox"/> For Sale/Rent | <input type="checkbox"/> Help Wanted |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Roommates | <input type="checkbox"/> Services |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Personal | <input type="checkbox"/> Miscellaneous |

Print ad, 30 words or less: _____

**They have this
fantasy that if they
can control what
you're exposed to
then they can
control you.**

Student Community Government has proposed major cuts to campus media organizations. The budgets for The Anchor and WXIN have been slashed to cut back on staff, improvements and production. Don't let student politicians silence your voice. Come to the budget hearings this week and support student media.

Fight censorship!

Tuesday night:



WXIN: 6:10 P.M.

THE ANCHOR: 7:20 P.M.



Second floor of the Student Union