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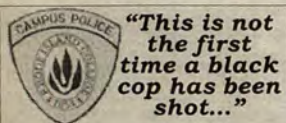
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Lieut. Wilson speaks about the shooting of Sgt. Young

by William A. Dorry IV
Staff Writer

Sgt. Cornel Young Jr. was fatally shot on January 28 outside a local Providence diner by two



fellow police officers. The Anchor interviewed Lieutenant Charles Wilson of the Rhode Island College Police to see the viewpoint of the only black police officer in our community on this tragedy.

Originally from Ohio, Wilson served in various positions including Chief of Police for a municipality in northern Ohio. He has been a police officer for over 28 years and is a member of the Executive Board for the Rhode Island Minority Police Association (RIMPA).

Lieut. Wilson told The Anchor this was not the first time he been involved in a police funeral. In his twenty-nine years, he has attended many funerals and had come to accept this as just one of the hazards of the job. This death, however, hit closer to home as Wilson is a close friend of the Cornel family. As a pall bearer in the funeral, Lieut. Wilson said,

for him, this was one of the most "...tragic and traumatic..." events for him as a police officer. In the past two weeks he has had time to reflect on the death of Sgt. Young. "This has replenished my need to be a good policeman and has made me reflect on what it takes to be a good black cop," Wilson commented.

When asked what he thought of the calls for an independent council Lieut. Wilson said that appointing an independent council "...does nothing more than aggravate already bad tensions." The minority community already distrusts those that wear the uniform and, if this is not handled properly, the city will face major

ramifications.

Wilson also said he felt the team that has been assembled by the Attorney General's office are very capable officers. An independent council is still needed so the members of the minority community will feel that everything is handled with integrity.

"This is not the first time a black cop has been shot...black police officers have been shot by fellow officers even while in full uniform in New Jersey..." Lieut. Wilson said. It is an unfortunate reality but police officers do profile individuals. He believes that Sgt. Young was profiled and that led to his death.

Angry and hurt over the inci-

dent, Wilson still thinks about the two officers that shot Sgt. Young. Wilson expressed the hope that these men would get the help that they need. "They now belong to a very exclusive community and I hope that they receive the counseling they will need. If not, these cases usually end in suicide."

Lieut. Wilson is also hopeful that good will come out of this tragedy. The death of someone so young and promising must have something positive come out of it.

Lieut. Wilson will be wearing the black band across his badge in respect for his fallen law enforcement brother for the next month.

Panel Discussion addresses sensitivity and racial tension in

"How Can We Talk About Race?"

by Alli-Michele Conti
Staff Writer

In recognition of African American History Month, a video and panel discussion, "How Can We Talk About Race?" will be held on Wednesday, February 23 from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. The event is sponsored by the Counseling Center. A panel of faculty, staff and students will discuss why we tend to avoid talking about race. In addition, the panel will also address ways in which we can begin to discuss racial problems and how we can turn discussion into possible solutions in hopes that this discussion "will launch talk in classrooms," stated Counseling Center Director Dr. Thomas Lavin.

The panel consists of: Dr. Lavin; Dr. Mark Motte, Anthropology; Dr. Ellen Bigler, Educational Studies; Dr. David Espinosa, History; Dr. Lloyd Matsumoto, Biology; Ms. Sharon

Mazyck, Career Development; Mrs. Patricia Quigley, Nursing; Ms. Julia Nezbit, Student Services, and student William Goodridge. The faculty is continuing to recruit more students.

In addition to the discussion, a video presentation will also be included. Although the title has not yet been chosen, one suggestion under consideration is Skin Deep, a documentary film in which students are placed together for a period of time to sort out their feelings toward racism.

"We need to get people together not just once, but to stay together to discuss how we feel in order to work toward a solution," stated Dr. Thomas Lavin.

Over a hundred students attended last year's discussion "Why Can't We Talk About Race?" and, as a result, Dr. David Harris, professor of Management and Technology, is offering a course this semester entitled "Managing Diversity." While the focus of last year's discussion was

to identify racial problems, this year focuses on the solutions to those problems.

"Things that go on outside of the classroom," commented Lavin, "can be equally important."

The results of a survey questionnaire currently being distributed to RIC students will be analyzed and compared to the results of a similar national questionnaire as part of the discussion. This is all in an attempt to give students the opportunity to share how they feel about racial issues.

While he does not expect the panel discussion to necessarily change minds, Dr. Lavin does hope it will break "the new taboo," that has everyone afraid to talk, out of fear of being labeled a racist. The process of getting past the fear by launching into discussion is the main goal of the panel.

Select faculty members are expected to follow up with the results of the discussion within the year.

RIC Police gun debate addressed

by William A. Dorry IV
Staff Writer

Rhode Island is the only state where campus police are not permitted to carry firearms. Legislation is being submitted to the Rhode Island House and Senate in order to change this. Senator Michael Damiani and Representative Joseph Almeida have pledged their support of this bill; both have expressed concern for the safety of unarmed campus police.

Because only two campuses in Rhode Island maintain prosecution units many cases must be turned over to the local police for processing and investigation. As a result, a rape on campus will be reported as an "Assistance Rendered" case instead. Campuses do this in order to maintain a safe appearance for parents and prospective students. In reality this only leads to unsafe conditions and a false sense of security.

Many in Rhode Island dislike the idea of arming campus police. Due to recent events, campus police have stepped up efforts to be armed. Since 1994 all three state colleges have had shooting incidents on

campus where students have been injured. Reports from Harvard University indicate that 5% of students maintain handguns on campus. Of the remaining 95%, 60% - 70% maintain edged weapons on campus whose length exceeds 3 inches.

Since 1988, 15 college police officers have been killed in the line of duty. Ten of such officers that died were assaulted or shot while a car deliberately struck one. Kennesaw State University reports indicate that campus police are assaulted as often or more often than traditionally based officers. Rhode Island is no exception to these statistics. A police officer was killed here by a student in 1988. In addition, Police Officer Joseph Doyle at Brown University was killed in a fall as a student assaulted him.

Rhode Island College Police are asking all Rhode Islanders to help them better do the job of protecting the student population on campus by supporting this legislation. They are urging individuals to contact their state representatives and support this measure.

With reports from Security and Safety.

Brown U. forum addresses meaning of race, blackness

by César Cuauhtémoc
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Brown Daily Herald

(U-WIRE) --The current meaning of blackness, as seen through presentations of poetry, was the subject of "The Meaning of Race in the Americas" — a forum held at The Inn at Brown University's Vartan Gregorian Quadrangle on Thursday.

The forum is the opening session of a five-part conference entitled "The Meaning of Race and Blackness in the Americas: Contemporary Perspectives," which runs through Saturday.

Opening to a standing-room-only crowd, the conference was

organized by Brown professors Anani Dzidzienyo of Afro-American Studies and Portuguese and Brazilian Studies; Michael S. Harper, University professor and a member of the English department; and Suzanne Oboler of Ethnic Studies and the American Civilization department.

The conference intends to examine the present construction of race and blackness throughout the hemisphere. Additionally, the conference organizers said they hope that the event will spur discussion on the role of population movements and how they mold the debates on race and ethnicity in the United States.

The conference brings together

14 distinguished scholars from across the Americas who have long studied the question of race and ethnicity.

"These are people who have really been thinking about these issues," Oboler said in a telephone interview.

However, she also said that the conference is structured in a way that everyone interested can participate in the dialogue.

"Presenters will be talking above people's heads," she said. "It's open to everyone."

Dzidzienyo added that the conference is "aimed for the Brown ... and Rhode Island community." Additionally, the organizers have allotted time for a question-

and-answer period between the panelists and the audience at the end of each session, to increase the productivity of each session.

"It's important for people to sit down and have serious conversations on this issue," Oboler said. "We hope that the Brown community will participate."

At Thursday's session, three panelists — Sandra Mar'a Esteves, a poet and author from New York City; Sylvio Torres Saillant, associate professor of English and director of the Latino-Latin American Studies Program at Syracuse University; and Harper — discussed the artistic portrayal of the meaning of blackness. Esteves and Harper read a series of poems,

which Dzidzienyo described as the "literary and social images of blackness."

In stressing the importance of history, Harper expressed the need to constantly look at figures from the past to understand the history of blackness.

"One of my responsibilities as a conscious person is to remember who these people are and to write poems about them," Harper said.

He went on to tell the audience that "anyone who's poor and non-white, in this society, knows pres-

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Campus Ministry News

• Rev. Larry Nichols will be conducting Bible Study on Mondays from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Everyone is invited to join Larry in room 300 of the Student Union for an informal discussion of the Bible.

• Catholic Student Association (CSA) meetings are held Wednesdays from 12:30 p.m. to 1:45 p.m. in our office. Any Catholic student who would like to be a part of this group can drop in on any meeting to receive more information. Pizza and refreshments are provided on a bi-weekly basis.

• Fr. Joe Pescatello will celebrate a weekly Catholic Mass on Sunday evenings at 10:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Students as well as faculty and staff are welcome to participate.

• The Chaplains' Office is sponsoring an Intercollegiate Retreat Weekend February 25, 26, and 27. The theme of the retreat is "The Road to Emmaus" and will be held at the Dominican Savio Retreat Center in Peacedale. The cost is \$20. All students are welcome to attend. For more information or to sign up for the retreat, call Joan or Deacon Mike at 456-8168.

African-American History Month

February is African-American History Month. Join the RIC community in celebrating throughout the entire month. Here are just some of the events taking place during the month of February:

• A panel discussion entitled "Way Can't we Talk About Race?" will be taking place in the Student Union Ballroom on Wednesday, February 23 from 12:30 p.m. 2:00 p.m. This event is being sponsored by the Counseling Center 456-8094.

• A lecture entitled "Black Misogyny, The Hate of African Women and Why So Many People Do It" will be presented by Brenda Verner. This event will be held in the Student Union Ballroom on Tuesday, February 29 at 7:00 p.m. There will also be a musical performance by the Jazz Poet Society. Admission is \$3 and this event is being sponsored by Harambee 456-8085.

For more information on any of these events or for a complete listing of African-American History Month happenings, please call the Unity Center at 456-8791.

School Cancellation Policy

With winter weather upon us, students and faculty are reminded to review page 39 in the Student Handbook and page 65 in the Telephone Directory in the event of classes being canceled. The ra-

dio stations designated by the College for carrying the official announcements of cancellations are WPRO (630 AM, 92.3 FM), WHJY (94.1 FM), WHJJ (92.0 AM), WSNE (93.3 FM), and WXIN (90.7 FM). The TV stations which will be notified are WLNE Channel 6, WPRI Channel 12, and WJAR Channel 10. The cancellation of classes is also available, when possible, by 6:00 a.m. for day classes and by 2:00 p.m. for classes beginning at 4:00 p.m. and after at 456-9500.

RIC-TV

RIC-TV will be producing a weekly campus game show with the intent of broadcasting in Donovan, Student Union, and the college dorms. RIC-TV is currently looking for students interested in operating cameras, running audio, producing, and directing, as well as on-air talent, student audience members, and contestants. If interested, please call (401) 456-8682 or stop by the RIC-TV office in Student Union Room 320 on Wednesdays from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Female Basketball officials wanted

If you know any female 18 years or older who might be interested in learning to officiate the sport of basketball, read on. You only have to be female, 18 years of age, like the sport of basketball, and want to learn to officiate. There is good income potential and the Rhode Island Interscholastic League will be supporting this venture with the purchase of rulebooks and the 'ever important' whistle. In addition to training, each 'trainee official' will be assigned to a mentor who will assist the trainee along the way. Training will be conducted on Saturday, April 8 at regional sites throughout New England. For more information, contact either Cindy Neal, Athletic Director at St. Mary's Academy-Bay View at 434-0113 ext 130 or Richard Magarian of the Rhode Island Interscholastic League at 272-9844.

Attention

Psychology Majors

Do you want to get involved with a club? Come to the next meeting of the Psychological Society and Psi Chi on Wednesday, February 16 at 12:30 p.m. in Horace Mann 183. There will be free pizza and elections for new officers. Come join us!

Writing, Culture, and "Civilization"

A special lecture entitled, "Writing, Culture, and 'Civiliza-

tion': From Papyrus to Cyberspace" will be presented on Wednesday, February 23 from 2:00 p.m. to 3:50 p.m. in Clarke Science 125. The guest speaker will be Professor Leonard Lesko, Department of Egyptology, Brown University. Dr. Lesko's public lecture will focus on how hieroglyphics transformed Egyptian culture, history, record keeping, and religion. Members of the campus community and the general public are encouraged to attend the lecture. For more information, contact Dr. Richard Lobban at 456-8784.

Science colloquia at RIC

Joan Press, associate professor of biology at Brandies University, will present a lecture entitled "Antibody Repertoire Shifts and B-Cell Memory" on Wednesday, February 23 at 12:30 p.m. in Forgarty Life Science room 050.

Douglas Starr, associate professor of journalism at Boston Uni-

versity, will present a lecture entitled "Blood: An Epic History of Medicine and Commerce" on Wednesday, March 22 at 12:30 p.m. in Forgarty Life Science room 050. The lectures are free and open to the public. For more information, contact Shelly Murphy or George LaTour at 456-8090.

Blood Drive

Give the ultimate Valentine's Day gift-Donate a pint of your blood to help save a life. The blood drive will be held on Wednesday, February 16, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. It will make your heart feel good. Remember, one pint of blood can save up to three lives. This drive is being sponsored by the Office of Health promotions and the Nurses Club.

Open House for Campus Center

Graphics Department

The Campus Center Student Graphics Department invites the campus community to our first annual open house on Friday, February 18 from noon to 2:00 p.m. in Student Union room 311. This will give student clubs and organizations, as well as campus departments, an opportunity to meet our staff, tour our facilities and become familiar with the graphic services that are available to you. Light refreshments will be served.

Lifeguards Wanted

The Recreation Center is in need of lifeguards on Wednesdays from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Fridays from 8:00 a.m. to noon, and every other Saturday from 8:00 a.m. to 12:30. You must be a Rhode Island College student and RI state certified in order to be a lifeguard. If you are interested, call Janice at 456-8238

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The price of
conscience

A social commentary

by Domenic A. Marabello
Staff Writer

It is often asked, "Why do bad things happen to good people?" Why is it that the best of our society, the most conscientious, the most courageous, suffer the most? It is an axiom that those who possess a conscience, a sense of duty, also bear the burden and suffer the consequences of having them. So it was with Sgt. Cornel "Jai" Young, Jr., of the Providence Police Department who was fatally shot in a tragic misunderstanding in the early morning hours of January 28. His death was made all the more tragic by the fact that he was "off-duty," trying to assist fellow officers who did not recognize him.

To Sgt. Young, all that mattered was the right and wrong of it. He was a policeman, there was trouble, and he wished to help others. He died for it, when he could have played it safe. Playing it safe, though, is not for those who are courageous or dutiful. Playing it safe is a mantra for those who, for whatever reason, do not want to make a difference - those with eyes that do not see, ears that do not hear, mouths that do not speak, and hearts that do not feel. Patrolman Young did not play it safe. He acted with the courage of his convictions and he died for it.

You may ask why? There is no answer. Old soldiers will tell you that the bravest and the best remain on the battlefield. It is the way of the world we have made. The world admires the survivor,

but it silently mocks those who confront the foe. Next to men like Sgt. Young, most of us would pale by comparison.

This needless tragedy is a sign of the times. In an age where policemen are trained to shoot to kill, could the outcome have been any different? He was a young man who had a pistol in his hand while a crime was in progress. Did the fact that he was a young black man have anything to do with it? Perhaps. Preconceived notions and racial stereotypes still poison the air around us.

Should Carlos Saraiva and Michael Solitro, III, the two on-duty patrolmen who shot him, suffer for it? Chances are they're suffering already. They have to live with the memory of what they have done. Should Aldrin Diaz be charged with the murder of "Jai" Young? No, he should not. He didn't shoot the man, the two policemen did. It was a terrible accident. Scapegoats are too often sought these days, for too many things. If Rhode Island Law makes it legal to charge the man with murder, then it is an unjust law.

There is a lesson here. If such a terrible thing can happen to so fine a young man, it can surely happen to us. The silencing of so brave a soul, so early in life, should make us stop and think. No, life is not fair.

So, when we begin to feel sorry for ourselves, about being used, put upon, expected to sacrifice too much...think of Cornel Young, an "off-duty" policeman who could have played it safe.

Disputing the Fines

by Seth Kahn
Staff Contributor

As a student at Rhode Island College who works on campus, it is impossible to find "convenient" parking anywhere. On average, I am on campus from 9:00 a.m. until at least 7:30 p.m. at night. My job duties include carrying sensitive equipment, such as computers, in and out of buildings. On Friday, February 4, there was absolutely no "convenient" parking near the building I was carrying computer equipment to, so I parked in a handicapped space next to the building. I know this was wrong on my part, but there were 5 open handicapped spaces closer to the building. I parked there anyway to drop off the equipment, risking the \$25.00 posted parking fine on the sign. Fifteen minutes later, I returned to my car and found a \$75.00

ticket. Why was it that I got a \$75.00 ticket when the sign said \$25.00? As campus police explain, "This is an issue on the campus that many people have complained about before, and it is Physical Plant's responsibility to fix these signs." Of course, Physical Plant says it is not their fault and offered no explanation or solution to this problem.

"It is explained in the student handbook that parking in handicapped zones without a proper permit would result in a \$75.00 ticket," says campus police. This is the way the system works at Rhode Island College; there are no answers for anything. Why is it that in Providence, which is the jurisdiction this college is located in, cars that park illegally get a \$15 ticket but here we get \$40 ticket? Is it because the campus can make some money to fix the parking problem that it has?

Parking Suggestions

Dear Editor,

Did you read the opinion piece "More Parking Issues" in the Feb-

Letter To The Editor

ruary 1 Anchor? It had some thoughtful ideas, especially on encouraging carpools. I would like to follow up and ask the Parking and Traffic Committee, and the campus community in general, to consider the following additional points.

Shuttle buses are expensive to operate from the outlying lots. It is best that people have the reasonable expectation that they may have to walk a bit from where they park. Almost all of us can benefit from some walking as long as

walkways, where they exist, are cleared of snow and ice. New sidewalks may need to be constructed in some locations. Our maintenance people do their best but they need to be told to give pedestrians more priority after a storm.

We can eliminate all reserved parking for everyone except the College President and, of course, the handicapped spots. This will use space more efficiently by not wasting spots when the bigshots with reserved spots are not on campus. It will also save the expense of multiple signs, issuing special parking stickers, patrolling the lots etc.

We can park more cars in the same available space if some rows in some lots are striped for small cars only. This will help everyone

by Cliff Reboles
Staff Writer

How many licks does it take to get to the center of a Tootsie Roll Pop? This question reminds me of the good old days in America when people lived more simply. Sitting on the porch and counting those licks on my Tootsie Roll Pops kept me busy for many an hour. Nowadays it seems that everyone is too busy to sit back and remember the true meaning of living in America. Up until the nineties, people had their big hairdos, women wore platforms and bell-bottoms, and everyone enjoyed the simple things in life...like roller-skating.

Now, it seems that all we ever talk about are scandals and gossip. When's the last time you even SAW someone licking a Tootsie Roll Pop? How has a nation like ours become so consumed with who is doing what,

who is doing who, etc. etc.? In the fifties, an idea of a great night was sitting with the family after a long day, eating some meat loaf and talking about how swell our day was. Now we get home, turn on MSNBC and find out who has "visited" the Oval Office, only to cause another American riot. Obviously, the people have a right to know, but why do some people make the news their whole lives? Let us not forget the stabbing personality of O.J. Simpson, which kept all of us glued to the television for months. Yeah, the O.J. trial was cool for the first week, but when I came home the second week and found my father almost making love to Marcia Clark on the TV set, I became emotionally upset. People just aren't taking any time to keep what's great in America alive.

Maybe what I think is great is a little warped, but come on peo-

ple, wouldn't it be great if your biggest problem was trying to figure out who shot J.R.? Or how about this one; trying to figure out why anchormen have tornado proof hair without having to hear about something for three months straight? Now, I am an eighties child, but I am sure that in the eighties, we did not keep the same news story alive for ages the way we do now.

Everyone can go away from this article thinking what he or she wants, but as for me, I think that such great old nostalgic American institutions like the Tootsie Roll Pop (yes, I have a thing for Tootsie Roll Pops) kept everything in America simple. And everyone had the time to lick. Hopefully, one day, the people of this great country can ignore Monica, Bill, O.J., and Barney and grab a Tootsie Roll Pop and start licking until Dynasty goes into syndication.

Operation Snowflake

by Amanda K. Vetelino
Anchor Editor

Anyone student resident who's been living here for more than two years should be familiar with Operation Snowflake. For those who are not, allow me to explain. According to the Resident Student Handbook, "If a decision is made by the Physical Plant to plow the [parking] lots, students in the residence hall will be notified..." If my memory serves me correctly, there was a snowstorm January 26, the second day of classes. Now, three weeks later, there is still snow and ice in the parking lots across from Sweet Hall and behind Weber Hall. Why?

Over 300 students use those parking lots on a daily basis. They should be as clear as possible so there are no accidents. A friend of mine told me that she slipped and fell on the ice on her way back to her room. I will give some credit; there was salt on the walkways, but that is not enough. In order for the salt to be effective, the tem-

perature must be above freezing. Sure, the ice melts during the day, but the remaining water will refreeze and turn to ice again at night when the temperature drops.

The day following the storm, I went out to scrape all the snow and ice off of my car. As I approached my vehicle, I noticed a mound of at least five inches of snow behind it. Needless to say, I was not thrilled to climb over it to get to my car. After cleaning it off, I returned to my dorm only to slip and slide three times while trying to get there. On the third time, I lost my balance, slipped on the ice, and fell. On returning to my room, I did a thorough bodily examination to find one of my hands and one of my knees to be skinned and bleeding. These injuries were minor, but could have been avoided if there was salt on the sidewalk.

A handicapped person must have had more problems than I, so I really can't complain too much. The reason I mention the plight of handicapped people is

because my suitemate has Cerebral Palsy and uses a walker to get around. There are snowbanks on most, if not all, of the sidewalks and she has difficulty getting over them. She also fell on a sidewalk and scraped her left hand.

In Section 5.04 of the Resident Student Handbook, entitled Operation Snowflake, there is a detailed explanation on what to do in the event of a major snowstorm. As I recall, there was a major snowstorm last year at about this time and classes were cancelled. I also recall there being no announcement for residents to move their vehicles so the parking lots could be plowed. My big questions are "What is considered to be a major snowstorm? When will the Physical Plant decide to plow? Is it only after Mother Nature has dumped a foot or more of snow on us and roads are closed because the cars can't through?" This is not just a "once in a while" occurrence. This happens all the time and the problem needs to be rectified as soon as possible.

Will parking signs, such as handicapped and loading/towing zones, ever be updated to warn students of the true price of a violation? If they can't fix the signs, they should at least put stickers over the incorrect fine prices. I place the blame on the college for this matter and hope the administration fixes this quickly. While it is wrong to park illegally, students, faculty, and visitors should at least know what the proper consequences

are for their actions before taking the risk. I also urge everyone who has ever had a problem like this before to write to the school's administration to get this fixed as quickly as possible.

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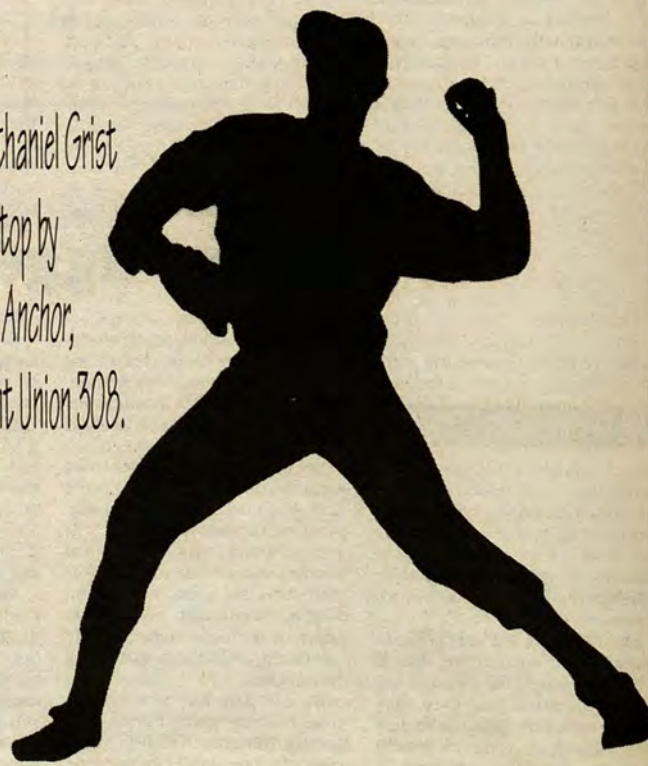
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"Sometimes, the most important thing for you to do is ask the question," he said.

Reiterating the importance of history, Esteves said, "When we examine the past we understand the root conditions that formed the present."

As an example she cited the political status of Puerto Rico and the controversy surrounding the nearby island of Vieques.

"Puerto Rico is still a colony of the United States and the island of Vieques is still under siege by the U.S. military," she said.

"We in the present bear the responsibility for the past and for the present," Saillant added.

Saillant also discussed the im-

portant role that scholars in the United States play in studying and dismantling discriminatory practices in Latin America.

"We exist outside the reach of the Latin American thought police," he said. "We are in a privileged position to do and say things that our counterparts can't."

To underscore the importance of this role, Saillant equated complacency to joining the discriminatory behavior that exists throughout Latin America.

"Indifference will make us accomplices to crimes we know are bad because we study them," she said.

Though Thursday's session was held in the Vartan Gregorian Quadrangle, the remaining conference events will be held in the Chancellor's Dining Room in the Sharpe Refectory.

Florida Group Plans Affirmative Action March

by Steve Bousquet
Knight Ridder Newspaper

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Hoping to capitalize on growing opposition to Gov. Jeb Bush's One Florida plan, a coalition of groups plans to march on the state capital next month to protest Bush's alternative to affirmative action.

The march is scheduled for 11 a.m. on March 7 — and the timing is no accident.

The first Tuesday in March is the opening of the annual legislative session that traditionally belongs to the governor, whose State of the State speech to a joint session of the Legislature sets the agenda for the two-month law-making session. While leaders of the "Coalition of Conscience" were careful not to make turnout predictions, a show of force would overshadow Bush and steal the media spotlight at a moment savored by governors.

Organizers noted that March 7 also is the 35th anniversary of a historic civil rights march in Selma, Ala. It's also "Super Tuesday," the day of presidential primaries in several large states, where Bush's brother, Texas Gov. George W. Bush, hopes to clinch the Republican presidential nomination. Florida's presidential primary is a week later.

"If you believe in equal opportunity, and if you really believe that a segment of this state is being left out of the One Florida plan, please join us on March 7," said Adora Obi Nweze of Miami, president of the state NAACP. "We ask you to get on buses, vans and cars, and we look forward to making this the largest demonstration this state has ever seen."

The sheer size of Florida, and the fact that the capital is more than 400 miles from the major metropolitan area of Miami-Fort Lauderdale, pose obstacles for attracting large numbers of protesters from around the state. But organizers have a telephone hot line at 850-877-0307 and a Web site (www.marchontallahassee.com).

Protesters include the AFL-CIO, NAACP, Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Floridians Representing Equity and Equality, National Organization of Women, Florida Association of Business and Professional Women, and League of United Latin American Citizens. A dozen Democratic legislators are co-chairs of the march.

Organizers said Kwiese Mfume, a former congressman and national president of the NAACP, and Martin Luther King

III, son of the slain civil rights leader, planned to attend the protest; the Rev. Jesse Jackson also might attend. Organizers said an economic boycott of Florida businesses is not under consideration.

Bush, who was in Bartow on state business Monday, has repeatedly said opposition to his initiative would not deter him. Spokesman Justin Sayfie reiterated that the plan would increase diversity in university admissions and state contracting, not reduce it.

"The governor is not satisfied with the status quo, and he believes the One Florida plan will increase opportunities for hundreds of African-American high school students to attend the state university system and create millions of dollars in business for African-American businesses," Sayfie said. "He's committed to implementing the plan to increase diversity. ... If people are simply posturing for political reasons, we're going to move on."

The protest is the latest outgrowth of last month's all-night sit-in by two black lawmakers, Sen. Kendrick Meek of Miami and Rep. Tony Hill of Jacksonville. Hundreds went to the first One Florida hearing in Tampa, and more than 4,000 turned out in Miami last week. The third hearing is set for Thursday in Tallahassee, and protest organizers called on Bush and legislators to change the location from a 300-seat legislative hearing room to a much larger site.

Yellow fliers circulating in Tallahassee encourage college students at historically black Florida A&M University to show up at Thursday's hearing. "The movement is on ... the masses must be uplifted," the fliers say.

Although many protest leaders have close ties to the Democratic Party, the attitude of rebelliousness seems to have mushroomed far beyond what Meek and Hill envisioned when they decided to plop down on the lieutenant governor's couch on Jan. 19.

Sayfie and Bush's deputy general counsel, Reginald Brown, attended the protesters' news conference in a sign of how seriously the administration appears to be treating the growing mood of opposition across the state.

"When the governor was elected, we did not elect a king. We elected a governor to represent the people of Florida," said Matilda Martinez Garcia, past state director of the League of United Latin American Citizens.

Sites, search engines crippled by computer hackers

by John Drake
The Lariat
Baylor University

(U-WIRE) — What a tangled Web they leave! Webmasters everywhere cringed last week as computer hackers, in a calculated effort, shut down such trusted sites as Yahoo!, Amazon.com, and eBay.

The assault began Monday, February 7 when hackers bombarded yahoo.com with so much information, the site was inaccessible for longer than two hours. At the attack's height, Yahoo! was receiving about a gigabyte of information per second—the amount most web pages will receive in an entire week. On February 8, victims included Buy.com, eBay, Amazon.com, and Time Warner Inc.'s news site. On Wednesday, February 9, ZDNet Inc. and E*Trade found themselves victimized by this latest blow to Internet security.

"It's kind of scary," said Bob Hartland, associate director for network services at Baylor University. "Yahoo! is not a lightweight. They're a heavyweight and they've got all sorts of security." Hartland compared this week's attacks to a hundred tennis ball machines simultaneously shooting balls across the net to single player. "There's no way it can respond to all the information."

This type of hacking is called a denial of service attack. This is different from a hacker infiltrating a system and changing the Web site or stealing information. "The way you deny access is by sending a lot of phantom requests and while it [the server] is trying to answer a bunch of phantom requests it doesn't have time for everyone else's requests," said Dr. Jeff Donahoo, assistant professor of computer science at Baylor.

He said the volume of requests necessary to result in the types of shut downs that occurred last

week could be sent via a computer program. Hartland said such a program could begin with a single hacker and spread like a virus to thousands of innocent servers. The hacker could then activate all the "slave programs" at once and direct them toward a single Web site, resulting in the kind of shut downs that occurred this week.

For this reason, finding the origin of this attack is like trying to find the origin of an e-mail chain letter. Hartland said Baylor's web server received a denial of service attack last year. "All of a sudden our network congestion went way up which meant our response times went way up," he said. Baylor traced the attack to a computer in Norway and was able to block the address from sending information within thirty minutes of detecting the problem. The person responsible for the attack was never located.

Since seemingly any Web site is vulnerable to this sort of attack, finding a solution is on the minds of Web site security agencies. "I haven't really seen any good solutions to these sorts of attacks,"

Donahoo said. "There are solutions but they are guesses. You guess if this packet that sends a request is a legitimate work needs to go into filtering attacks from legitimate requests."

"I don't imagine that hacking will completely be stopped," said Ning Zhou, a Richardson senior and president of Chi Sigma Iota, a computer science professional organization. "I think it is going to be an on-going process with security people trying new ways to protect their systems and the hackers finding new ways to break in. I don't see that changing."

Zhou was not rising his eyebrows at this latest string of hacking. "I wasn't surprised," he said. "I was surprised it happened now; I thought it might happen during the Y2K turnover. I knew they had the ability."

In the meantime, the Federal Bureau of Investigation is launching a full-scale investigation into the hacking to find the person or people responsible for taking the exclamation point out of Yahoo!'s logo.

International Residence Hall Student Staff Recognition Day

In honor of International Residence Hall Student Staff Recognition Day on February 16, 2000, the Office of Residential Life and Housing would like to thank and acknowledge the following resident assistants for their outstanding leadership, guidance and assistance to the resident students at Rhode Island College. Please join us in recognizing this special group of individuals.

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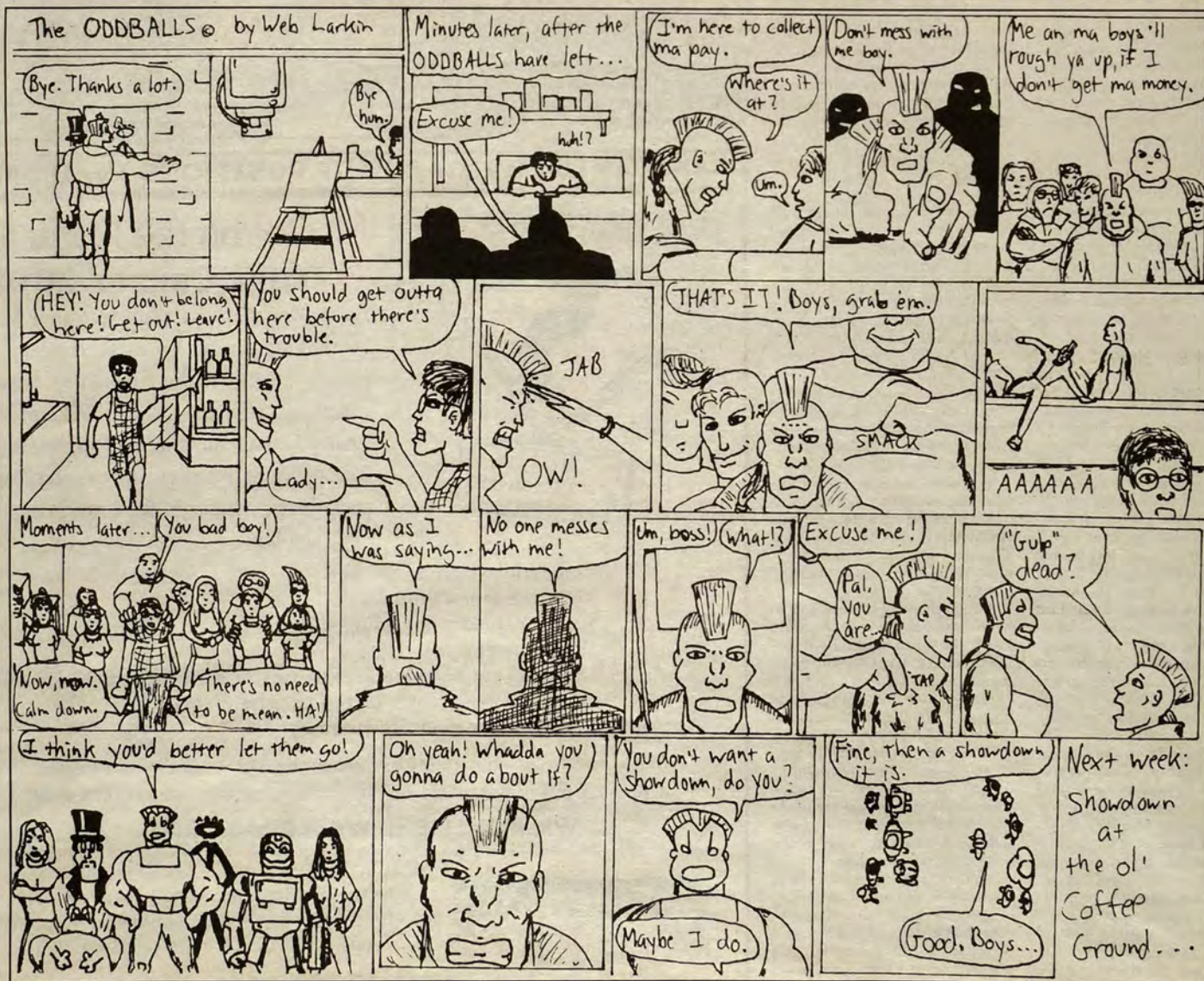
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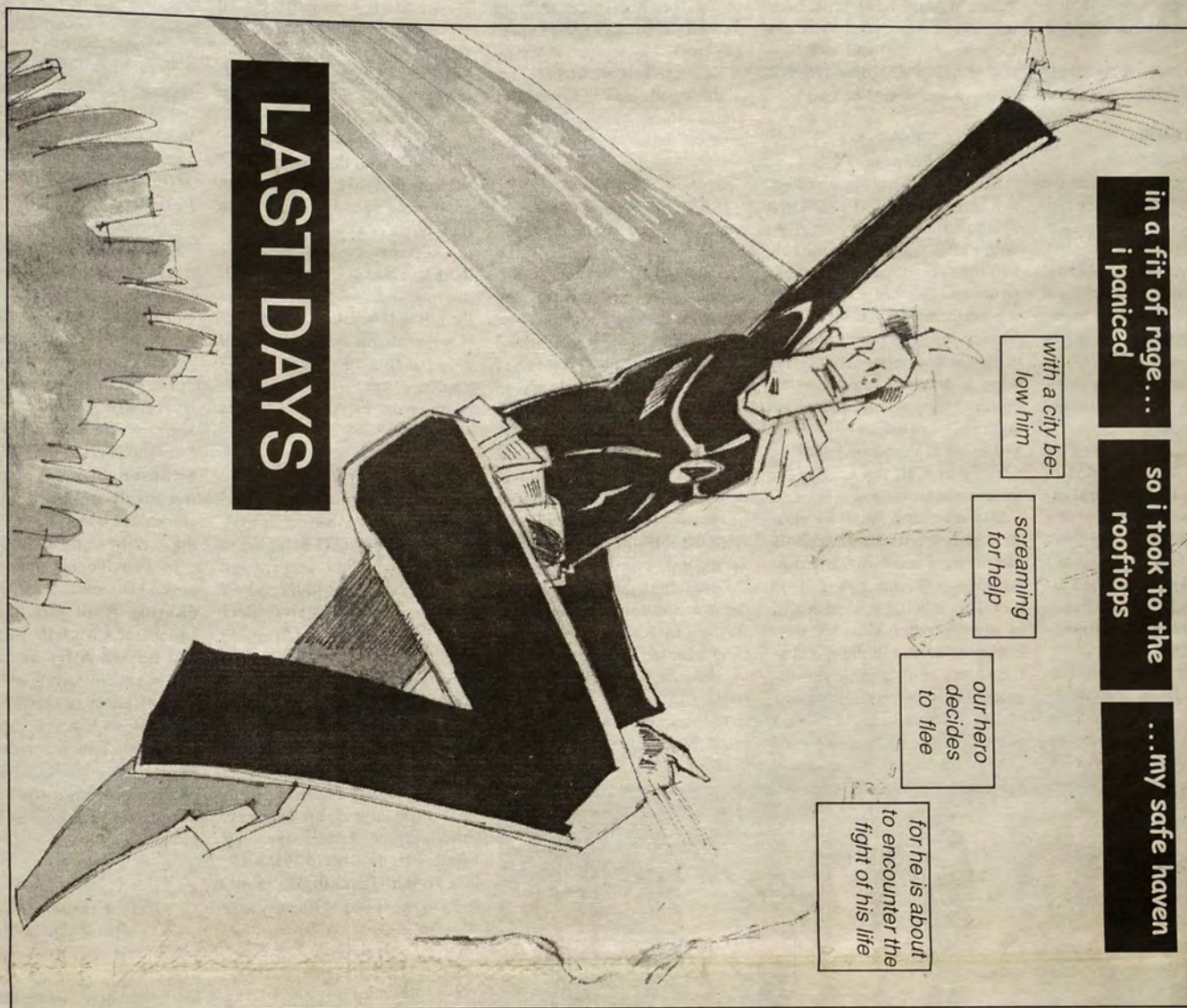


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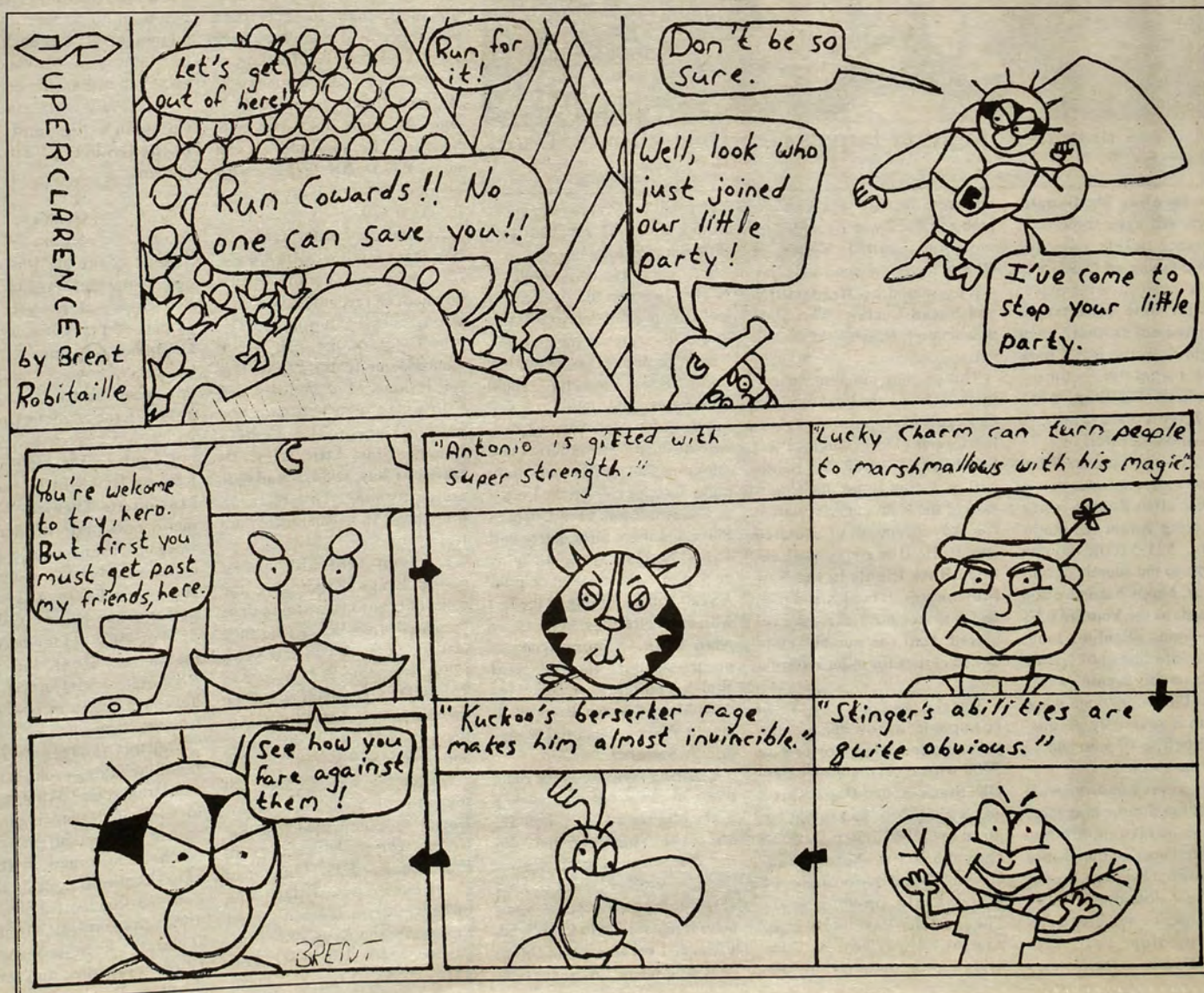
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by Heartless Jim Braboy
Anchor Editor

"The shoe knows if the stocking has a hole" - Bahamas

Tuesday February 15

And once a gain we are at the beginning, of a long journey into the realm of arts and entertainment listings and stuff like that. Grab your note pads, pencils, compasses, canteens and road maps. Now prepare for the unexpected. Today throw out all of the roses, red and white wrapping, paper and other stuff. Valentines Day was yesterday - get over it already.

On campus, this evening as part of Black History Month, Harambee, the multicultural organization, will present the **Cinque Folkloric Dance Theatre** and Guest Speaker **Amineta Njeri** inside of the Student Union Ballroom. Admission is \$1 and for more information call 456-8085.

Tonight head on down to Lupos Heartbreak Hotel (239 Westminster St.; 272- LUPO) for a nice little event. It's the Snocore 2000 tour featuring **System Of**

Room at Mary Lyon Hall. Journey to the campus of Wheaton College (Rts. 123 and 140, Norton, MA; 508-285-8235) for this free bee that begins at 7 p.m.

Wednesday February 16

Middle of the week and huz-zahs can be heard, if you listen closely. Start your day off right with a brisk walk around the new building. No, it's still under construction. No that's not a leak. It's performance art. Make new friends and grab some free food at the Anchor staff meeting. Here what is good or bad about the current issue, pick up a story assignment, or just sit back relax and listen. The meeting starts at 12:30 p.m. Call the Anchor for the correct location.

Mid afternoon music by classical guitarist **Michael Nicoletta** can be heard inside of the Nazarian Center Room 198 at 1:00 p.m. This is being offered as part of the Chamber Music Series. For those of you in the mood to travel, try setting your coordinates to University Of Massachusetts Dartmouth (285 Old Westport Rd.; 508 999-8946) Stop by the library in the brows-

ing area. In that spot you can grab a seat and watch a slide presentation entitled **Views of China**. It starts at noon and is being presented by **Jim Griffith** and **Susan Leclair**. The Slide presentation begins at noon and is free.

Thursday February 17

Hey do you smell that? Go ahead take a deep whiff. Wait a second it's still February, but the aroma of flowers is filling the air. Well follow your nose and other senses to the Rhode Island Convention Center (1 Sabin St.; 458-6000) for the Rhode Island Spring Flower and Garden Show. Take some time and enjoy the displays. There will be retail exhibits, garden displays, demonstration gardens, competitions, and educational exhibits. Give the folks down there a call for the time everything begins.

On campus this evening RIC theatre presents **The Heiress**, Written by Ruth and Augustus Goetz, Directed by Bob Colonna in the Auditorium (Roberts Hall). Curtain time is at 8 p.m. sharp. Also on campus tonight, check out a dance party in the Student Union Ballroom. DJ

turing **71 & Esoteric** with Loud Records Recording artist **Inpectah Deck**. Doors open at 8 p.m. Advance tickets are \$18 and day of show will cost you \$20 for this 18 plus show. DJ 71 will be spinning the music to get you open.

Friday February 18

Well you have made it this far. How do you feel? Good, glad to hear it. If you didn't get enough of the art stuff last night, here's some more. Stop by Bert Gallery (540 South Water St.; 751-2628) for "the Artist's Muse, which features images, of women Across the Decades. From there take a stroll on over to the David Charles Gallery (263 South Main St.; 421-6764) Inside, an ongoing display featuring Nautical Prints by **John McEray**, Photographic Landscapes by **Sandor Bodo**, David Witbeck, and **Helen Gorman**, oil paintings by **Toshiko Wilkner**, textiles by **Arlene Wilson**, Etchings by **Evelyn Rhodes**, and limited editions by **Maxwell Mays**.

Tonight, march to the Living Room and listen to the mellowing subtle tunes of **Overfiend** with special guests **Nowhere Fast**. Call the club for line of sight, prices and showtimes. Well um forget about the line of sight. At Lupos, it's a show with headliner **Primus** and special guest **P.O.D.** All ages are welcome to this one with advance tickets at \$20.

Around the corner, watch in horror as a few select **Anchor Editors** pose for a picture behind city hall, oh the humanity. Oops, wrong corner. Step inside The Met Café for the Fat Wreck Chords tour featuring **No Use for a Name**, **Mad Caddies**, and **Consumed**. \$10 will gain you entry. Over at The Century Lounge, **Glass Attic**, **Glint**, **Illustrious Day**, and **Lackadaisic** are performing. This is an 18 plus show. \$6 is what they want from you.

Lords of Acid with special guests **Praga Khan** give the folks of beantown a strong dose industrial strength music as they test the acoustics of the Roxy (279 Tremont St.; 617 338 7669). **DJ Grenaside 2** will be there also to get all of you into the groove. Call for directions and ticket prices.

On the big screen check out the following movies, **Snow Day**, **A Wake in Providence**, and **Galaxy Quest**. Drive over to Providence's East Side and check out a movie by the name of **Topsy Turvy**. The spot to see this movie the Avon Repertory Cinema (260 Thayer St.; 421-3315).

Saturday February 19

Ok now the weekend is here. You can do all of those weekend type of activities. Like draw a bubble bath, do the laundry, catch up on some studying, yada yada, yada. Or you can check out the **11th Annual Newport Winter festival** that kicks off today. It is a citywide type of thing with over 150 individual events stretched over 10 days. There will be hayrides, a scavenger hunt, ice and sand sculpting contests, and much more. Call this number to get the complete run down: 847-7666. From there, drive to the University Of Rhode Island Kingston for a concert featuring Soprano performer **Margaret Swanson**. She will be performing inside of the Recital Hall (Fine Arts Bldg.; 874-2431) and the concert starts at 8:00 p.m.

In Providence, take a walk around the outside of the **Fleet Skating Rink** then check the sounds of **Candria**, **Skarhead**, and **Buried Alive** as the shake things up a bit inside of The Met Café Advance tickets \$10. Or for four dollars less you can see the following bands inside of the Century Lounge: **Inflatable Superheros**, **Room w/a View**, **Bi-Janus**, and **Tung**. This is an 18 plus show.

Sunday February 20

Ok tonight if you missed them when they were in Boston Friday night here's your chance to see them right here in the capital city. **Lords of Acid** with **Praga Khan** will be at Lupos Heartbreak Hotel tonight. **DJ Grenaside 2** will be there also. Advance tickets \$15. In the small room, a low priced show with **Skooly D**, **Cartman's Pig**, and **Bottom Bottle Groove**. \$4 will get you in there.

Monday February 21

Here we are at Monday once again wow that was fun. Ok buh bye. Oops well not yet. Tonight as part of black history month Harambee will present spoken word performances and Black Art presented by **Onna-Moniz Johns** in the Student Union. \$1 will gain you entry. Also on campus inside of The Auditorium in Roberts Hall will be **Salzberg Marionette Theatre**. Watch as marionettes perform operas (hey wake up!) using recordings made by the worlds leading orchestras and singers. 8:00 p.m. is when the performance begins. Call 456-8194 or 456-8144 for more information. Over at the Living Room, check out **Coterie**. \$3 will get you in. 9:00 p.m. is when they take the stage.

Well that's all for now. Be careful of the falling rocks. And now a question for ya. What show did Mean Gean the dancing machine appear on. Send all guess to the Anchor via e-mail to the_anchor@hotmail.com or write it down ad drop it off at the Anchor Office Student Union room 308. If you are a member of any of the adjacent organizations you cannot enter. Thank you very much.



Incubus is playing tonight at Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel. Doors open at 8.

A Down, **Incubus**, **Mr. Bungle**, and **Puya**. All ages show here with advance tickets going for \$20 then jumping up to \$23 day of the show. Need some music that is a bit more down tempo (slower) and not as loud? Then Jazz night with the Hal Crook Trio is just what the doctor ordered. AS220 (115 Empire St.; 831-9327) is the place to be. Call for times and other stuff ok.

What, you want more? Then work up a sweat and dance your ass off at **Energy** inside of the Living Room (23 Rathbone St.; 521-5200). Gyrate those arms to the sounds of jungle, trance, happy hardcore and other sounds as the **Volume DJ's** spin the tunes all night long. Check the info line at 621-1547 for details on this evening's special guest DJ. Doors open when they deem it necessary. Admission is \$3 before 10 p.m. and \$5 after. All ages welcome.

Have you ever wondered what goes on at the Source magazine or about their take on hip-hop culture? Well here is your chance to find out what happens. **James Benard**, co founder of The Source Magazine will give a talk entitled **Hip-Hop: Past, Present, and Future** in the Holman

Room at Mary Lyon Hall. Journey to the campus of Wheaton College (Rts. 123 and 140, Norton, MA; 508-285-8235) for this free bee that begins at 7 p.m.

This evening jump in your vehicle of choice and head to Bryan College's Multipurpose Activities Center (1150 Douglas Pike, Smithfield; 232-6245). Inside will be **Julian Bond**, the Chairman of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People. He'll be giving a talk entitled **Race Rights in the New Millennium**. It begins at 8 p.m. and it is free but tickets are required. Call the number mentioned earlier for more information.

Tonight, your first stop should be Lupos for a show of major importance featuring **Powerman 5000** with special guests **Chevelle**, **Static-X**, and **Dope**. This is an all ages show and things begin at or around 7:30 p.m. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Advance tickets are \$15 and day of show cost goes up to \$18. Up North stop by The Middle East (472 Mass Ave.; 617-497-0756) in Cambridge for a hip-hop show fea-

ting area. In that spot you can grab a seat and watch a slide presentation entitled **Views of China**. It starts at noon and is being presented by **Jim Griffith** and **Susan Leclair**. The Slide presentation begins at noon and is free.

Off campus, it is **Gallery Night!** Jump on the Art Trolley and sample all of the Art that this city of Providence has to offer. Fine oil paintings, ceramics, photographs, jewelry, hand blown glass, and clothing. It's all out there for your viewing pleasure at the 17 art galleries and museums that partake in Gallery night. Catch a ride on the trolley at Citizens Bank One Citizens Plaza. For more information call 751-1177. Gallery night begins at 5 p.m. and ends at 9 p.m. AS220 will be joining in the fun with these offerings: In the Cafe: **Alan Bean** - Chromokedasic prints. Upstairs Gallery: **Neal Walsh** - paintings. Open Window: **Mary Giesser**. Brick Wall: **David Wilcox**. Featured Sculpture: **N.Sweater**.

Fighting Gravity is the band that you can see if you journey to the Met Café (130 Union St.; 861-2142) They'll be there doing that musical performance thing for an all ages crowd. They are touring to support their newest release **Hello Cleveland**, a Double Live album that chronicles their history. Advance tick-

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Horoscope

by Linda Black
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Aries (March 21-April 19). Your social life should be great this week, but you may be



introspective this weekend. Monday's a busy day, with tons of errands to run. Get friends to help with household chores on Tuesday and Wednesday. You'll be more effective with a team. You'll win at sports on Thursday and Friday. Include somebody who can't quite keep up. Schedule quiet time for the weekend.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). You've been forced to reassess your forward motion during the past few weeks, but life will get easier soon. Take care of business on Monday and increase your income. You're learning quickly on Tuesday and Wednesday. Make big decisions Thursday and Friday after you've studied the issues. Party to the max over the weekend.



Gemini (May 21-June 21). You may have had trouble with travel over the past few weeks, but it should be easier on Monday. Focus on ways to make money on Tuesday and Wednesday. Thursday and Friday are good for studying, so pay at-



tention. Stay close to home over the weekend. Respect an older person's opinions, too. You can learn a lot that way.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Take care of old business on Monday. Clear off your desk.



You'll be ready to start a new project on Tuesday or Wednesday, even if all the money isn't there yet. On Thursday and Friday, you'll have difficulty concluding a deal or getting the check that was promised. Travel this weekend, especially with or to visit siblings.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Resolve partnership or legal matters this week so you can get on to the next phase. Plan your agenda with the team on Monday. Take care of something that's overdue on Tuesday and Wednesday. You'll feel stronger on Thursday and Friday, but you still have to be diplomatic. Be careful when shopping over the weekend. Stick to your budget, or you could get an awful case of buyers' remorse.



Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You're still busy this week, but you'll be able to share the load with a partner soon. Monday could be hectic and nerve-rattling. Take it slowly. Tuesday and Wednesday should be a lot



easier, especially if you gather a team around yourself. There's more pressure on Thursday and Friday, so be prepared by then. Ask for what you want, and you'll get the help you need over the weekend. The hard part will be over by then.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).

Monday should be a lot of fun and a good day to start a writing project. Your nerves could be on edge Tuesday and Wednesday. Take care not to snap. Your biggest problem Thursday and Friday is setting priorities in your social calendar. You'll be a perfectionist this weekend. Don't be frustrated; just keep at it 'til you get it right.



Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You're still focusing on things that are happening at home. Monday's good for shopping to replace something that's worn out. Plan a romantic excursion for Tuesday or Wednesday. The boss may ask you for an accounting on Thursday or Friday. Be prepared. You may have to choose between friends and loved ones over the weekend. You'll manage.



Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Learn something you can apply at home this week. Listen and take notes on Monday, even if you don't always agree. Go out and get stuff that'll be good for

your family on Tuesday and Wednesday. Thursday or Friday will be best for an athletic excursion, so get your exercise then. Stay home over the weekend. Somebody you care about could need your attention.



Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You could find a nice way to increase your income on Monday.

Tuesday and Wednesday should be good for planning a major purchase. Then, go out and get it on Thursday or Friday. Your weekend's about education. If something interesting is happening within a few hundred miles, go there and do that. Also, visit your favorite siblings.



Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Monday is your best day this week. You have a clear shot, so take it. You'll have to put in more effort on Tuesday and Wednesday. Thursday and Friday are good for resolving an old difficulty with a partner. Shop for something you need over the weekend. New furniture? Home appliances? Real estate? Watch out; you're feeling extravagant.



Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). You've been pondering, possibly worrying, for a few weeks. Outgrow the old traumas and get on to the next phase. On Monday, you'll get tired of an outdated is-

sue. Romance looks excellent on Tuesday and Wednesday. You'll be busy with business on Thursday and Friday. Over the weekend, the sun goes into your sign. You'll get more confident and more creative. Replace an old habit with one that saves you money.



If You're Having a Birthday This Week ...

Feb. 14: A brilliant conversationalist could convince you to settle down. Your dreams are glorious, but watch out for financial problems.

Feb. 15: Work smart and save your money this year, and you'll have everything you need. A barrier at home looks insurmountable, but it isn't.

Feb. 16: Work on a household project pays well this year. Rough out your plans first.

Feb. 17: You're getting luckier in love this year, and that could lead to a commitment. You may start out with an argument, though.

Feb. 18: You may feel like you can do it all this year, but you'd be wise to take on a strong partner. You be the brains behind the operation.

Feb. 19: This should be a creative year for you, especially if you get well-organized. Accept a tidy partner's coaching.

Feb. 20: All sorts of changes are going on this year, especially if you insist upon them. Learn from a critical friend.

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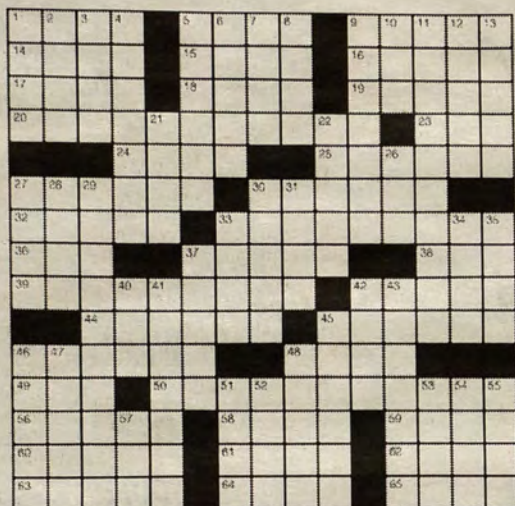
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Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Private dining room?
 - 5 Parks oneself
 - 9 Munchausen, e.g.
 - 14 List ending wds.
 - 15 Party to
 - 16 Idolize
 - 17 Fourth little piggie's fare
 - 18 Actor Franco
 - 19 Bell sounds
 - 20 Low-lying vegetation
 - 23 Building site
 - 24 Electrical unit
 - 25 University of Georgia's city
 - 27 "The ___ of Errors"
 - 30 Followed as a consequence
 - 32 Divert
 - 33 Penniless
 - 36 Kind of profit
 - 37 Laundry woe
 - 38 By way of
 - 39 Count off one by one
 - 42 Carols
 - 44 Ventilate
 - 45 Imitate without comprehension
 - 46 Milkshake's cousin
 - 48 Callas number
 - 49 Wiedersehen lead-in
 - 50 Chicago hours
 - 56 Vinegar bottle
 - 58 Nautical shout
 - 59 Sappho works
 - 60 Fell back on
 - 61 Flower holder
 - 62 Paper quantity
 - 63 Getting on in years
 - 64 Water pitcher
 - 65 Eli's school



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Answers
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| 2 Bond's alma mater | 31 Label | 41 Building builder | 51 Church area |
| 3 Beach material | 33 Coll. social club | 42 Claw | 52 Unfreeze |
| 4 Places for aces? | 34 Metric weight, briefly | 43 Declamation | 53 Thought |
| 5 One at a time | 35 "___ of Eden" | 45 Supplication | 54 Supper, e.g. |
| 6 Lethargic | 37 Test score | 46 Large in scale | 55 Salinger girl |
| 7 Matador's foe | | 47 Of hearing | 57 Nice summer? |

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