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## Harambee Party Short-lived

By: Jackie Crevier  
Anchor Editor

Harambee's party was shut down by the Campus Police and the North Providence Police, because of a miscommunication regarding security officers, who were supposed to have provided supervision.

The party was scheduled for and took place on Saturday September 27 at 9 p.m. in the renovated Student Union Ballroom. It was to run until 2 a.m. Harambee had organized the party two weeks in advance. President of Harambee, Shannon Johnson, noted that the organization had made requests to use the building, have cleaning and to have security officers supervise the event. "I have a contract, ensuring these requests," she added. She explained that this contract had been signed by security, the janitor, Assistant Director of Operations and Services Mark Paolucci, and Director of Campus Card, Brian Allen.

"We were assured that we would be provided two officers, who were supposed to work from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. 'Neither one showed up'" stated Johnson.

Johnson claims to have called Campus police around 9:30 p.m. to notify them that the two officers from the North Providence Police Department had not shown up to supervise the party.

She spoke with Campus Police officer Lt. Hart, who said

he would call the North Providence Police. Johnson called Lt. Hart a second time around 10:15 p.m. to inform him security had still not arrived. "Lt. Hart said that they were on their way," stated Johnson.

A Campus Police officer went to the Student Union Ballroom and informed Johnson that the party would be shut down, due to the fact that there was no security supervising the event. She and the rest of Harambee members "believed that a police officer would be on the way." They were told that this information was not true.

"The event was already happening," explained Johnson. "I told them that I am not shutting the party down. You need to provide a substitution."

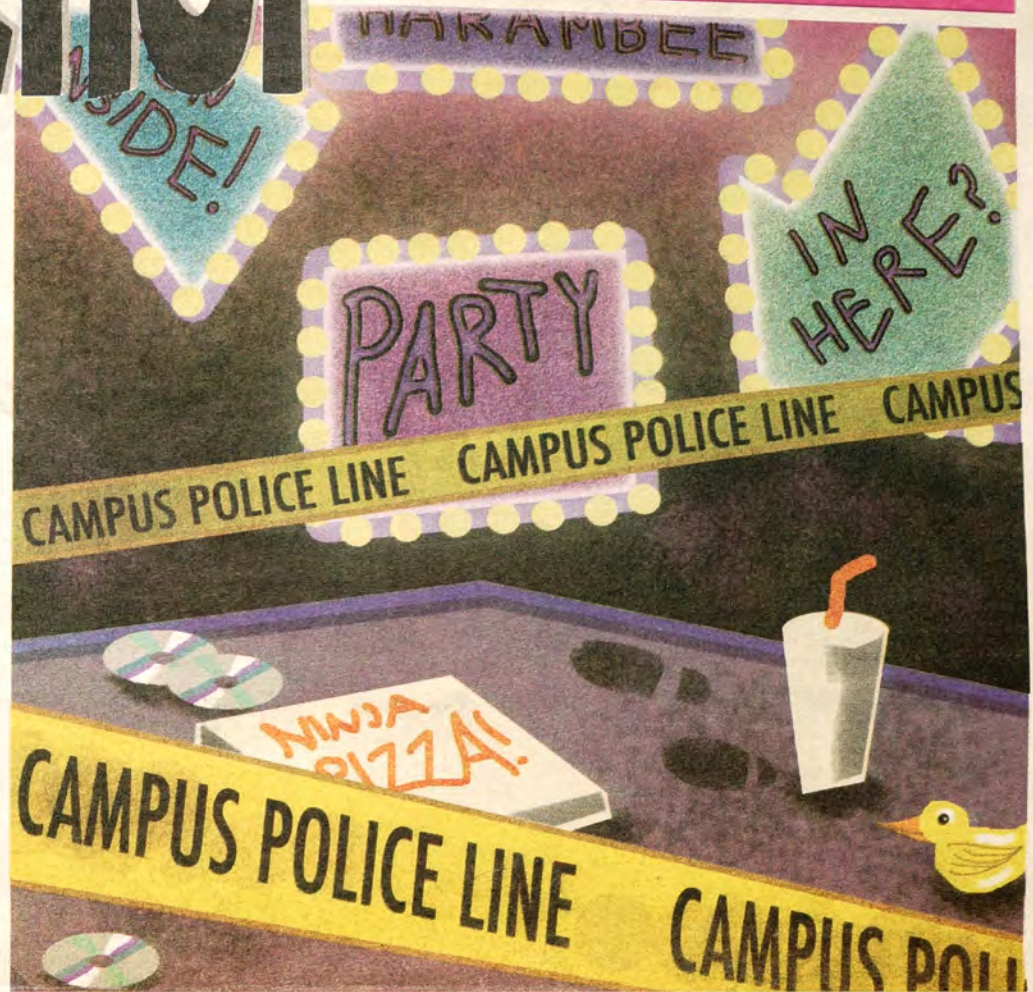
At this point in time, approximately 200 people were in the building. "It was a fire hazard to shut down the party at this point," stated Harambee member, Luciana Cutebert. She noted that people were inside the building and waiting in line to get in as well. "The Campus Police officer was giving us an attitude as well," stated Cutebert.

"The party was running smoothly," continued Johnson. "There were no fights." She went down to the Campus Police Department to speak again with Lt. Hart and they called the North Providence Police Department a second time. Johnson was informed that the police officer, who had been assigned to provide security that night, had cancelled and no one had been assigned as a replacement. "The North Providence Police had failed to check the list," said Johnson.

She asked the Campus Police, if they could provide security for the party. She said they declined because only four officers were on duty and they had to secure the campus. Johnson was then told again by the Campus Police that the party

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would be shut down because of no security.

She went back to the party. Johnson claims that another police officer arrived and shut the doors of the ballroom, locking students inside. He then said, "The building is now secured." This was around 11 p.m. They managed to get the doors opened, and propped the doors for the next hour so students could get in and out. Mark

Paolucci was called and informed of the situation. Johnson said, "Mark said the party should not be canceled."

Campus Police Officer, Lt. Wilson, arrived at the Student Union around midnight. Johnson explained that he said, "I have orders to shut this party down and that is what I intend to do." He then called for backup from

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## Roman Catholic Mass on Campus

By: Jonathan K. Vincent  
Anchor Contributor

Rhode Island has one of the largest Roman Catholic populations in all of the United States. Many of you may be unaware that each Sunday here at Rhode Island College, the Roman Catholic Mass is celebrated in President John Nazarian's home at 10 p.m. Mass is the essential part of every Catholic's life because it is where one goes to find solace and comfort in the Eucharistic sacrifice and fellowship with others.

As we are all well aware, college life isn't easy. It can be stressful and overwhelming at times. For Catholics and those interested in exploring the Catholic faith, Mass is provided each week to help students gain a better knowledge of the Catholic Church, Catholic celebration of the Eucharist and genuine friendship amongst other students worshipping at the mass.

Roman Catholic worship has been an essential part of RIC life for many years. "There is a great sense of closeness. Everyone knows everyone who attends the Mass here on campus. We even have a small music group who leads the music por-

tions of the mass" stated Catholic Deacon Mike Napolitano who helps out with the mass.

"Deacon Mike", as he is known throughout the campus, has been working at RIC in the CAMPUS MINISTRY center going on five years now. He truly is a man who has a lot of passion for his work, and a tremendous amount of love for Catholicism. It is wonderful, the work that RIC students are doing, not just with the participation in the Catholic Mass but with all the other humanitarian acts that the Campus Ministry Center does each year, such as food drives.

The number of students who attend the Catholic Mass each week is about 10-15 students, with a mix of regulars and new comers too.

Everyone is invited to attend this "user friendly" Catholic Mass. Catholics on campus who are searching for new worship experiences are encouraged to attend mass any Sunday to meet up with other students. Snacks and beverages are provided after the mass to help serve as a "fellowship" time in which you can hang out with the kids and just chat in a relaxed and comfortable environment.

You can also get to know Deacon Mike and Fr. Joe Pescatello, the main celebrant of the mass. Fr. Joe is the weekly celebrant here at RIC and is also the Chaplain of Bryant College. "Non-Catholics and seekers alike are also invited to attend," stated Napolitano.

"I found mass to be informative for me because I'm a non-Catholic; but I found it helpful and I found it to be very welcoming" stated Phil Cekala, who is a student at RIC and a practicing Buddhist.

The Campus Mass is approved by the Bishop of Providence Robert Mulvey who was the celebrant of the mass here one Sunday on campus, about 2-3 years ago. The Mass draws all sorts of people, from Seminarians studying for the priesthood at Our Lady of Providence down the street, to RIC alum's who want to come back because they love the atmosphere, to students who aren't even students at RIC!

In light of all the problems in our world it is good to see students getting together to pray and foster a good Catholic-Christian lifestyle! As students we need all the prayers and support we can get!!!

## Highlights of the RIC IDOL, And its New Representative...

By: Trista Escobar  
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"I'd change Donovan's food, parking, and build another dorm so there wouldn't be so many students on the waiting list", responds winner of last week's "RIC Idol" contest Jackie Borroughs after being asked, "If you can change anything about RIC, what would you change and why?" The second year nursing major, residing in brown hall, moved the audience with Alicia Key's hot number, "How come don't you call me".

Originally from the Cape Verde Island Jackie represents the RIC population attitude of "keeping it real." "I didn't even think about the nerves once I was out there. I just chose a song I could pour my heart into and forgot about everything else", adds Jackie.

On the dark chilly evening of October 1st, Student Unions newly renovated ballroom was steaming with hot young singers aiming to win the money and the float ride. RIC'S AmeriRICan Idol (organized by student Activities) was more popular

than ever with the ballroom jammed packed to see the seven female RIC contestants as oppose to the small number of three participants the previous year.

To start off, the Divas were put on the spot and were drilled with questions such as "What would you do for a million dollars", "If you can change anything, what would it be", and "What's your favorite thing about RIC." Next they were given the chance to dazzle the audience by singing some Diva Classics such as Mariah Carey's "Hero" sung by contestant Stephanie, and Pat Benetar's "Hit me with your best shot", sung by contestant Meredith. Runners up were two resident students Mia, singing Jessica Simpson's "I turn to you" and Elizabeth, belting out "The Fool".

The question is what draws RIC student to spare the nerves and doubts and participate in such an event, the money or publicity? "I know I needed money to fix my car," replies the new RIC Idol Diva on her decision in participating in RIC's 2nd annual American Idol pageant.



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## Graduate Fair Coming to a College Near You...Ours...

By: Jackie Crevier  
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Rhode Island College will host the first graduate fair to be held on campus in the renovated Student Union Ballroom, on Wednesday, Oct. 29. This fair, which will be held from noon to 4 will give students a chance to get an insight into the graduate world by speaking with various representatives from over thirty colleges.

Director of the Career Development Center and coordinator for this event, Ellen Weaver-Paquette, explained that the "birth of the idea" was a result of surveys conducted in 2000 and 2001, that indicated more students were leaving RIC and going right to full-time graduate school. Paquette deemed this increase, to be a "big jump" and felt they "needed to provide a service to assist the students." The RIC Graduate Fair is being organized by the staff of the Career Development Center.

Paquette pointed out that the fall is the best time to hold graduate fairs, because deadlines to the graduate programs usually fall between the late winter and early spring months. Applying for financial aid, handing in the application and taking the GRE test are three examples of the deadlines that students need to keep in mind.

Many careers require students to go further with his/her education and to pursue a Master's Degree. Examples of such fields include teaching and psychology. Paquette noted "recent trends have shown that a significant number of liberal arts students are going to graduate school after RIC."

The RIC Graduate Fair is being held "back to back" with the University of Rhode Island's Graduate Fair, which is being held the Monday of that week. The idea behind this was to make it so that representatives would not have to travel from school to school on the same day.

"At least 30 schools up and down the Atlantic seaboard will be at this event," explained Paquette. Representatives from local schools, such as Bryant College and Roger Williams University of Law, which are within a 50-100 mile radius, will be at this fair. She considers this issue of locality, "attractive." However, other representing schools are traveling from other states, such as New Hampshire, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York and Maine. "The prize for the furthest school is William Paterson University in Wayne, New Jersey.

Representatives from one school in particular, Albertus

Magnus College from New Haven, Conn., will be at the fair explaining a program that not too many students are familiar with, which is Art Therapy. This is a program in which there is an integration of the disciplines of art and psychology, through the use of art media and the student's own creative capacities. "We have a lot of art students here at RIC," said Paquette. "This program may be of interest to them."

In addition to the other schools, the RIC Graduate Fair will also feature graduate programs that are offered here at RIC. The Dean of Faculty of Arts and Sciences and representatives from these programs will speak about the four divisions that are offered.

These divisions include, Master of Arts (M.A.), Master of Arts in Teaching (M.A.T.), Master of Education (M.Ed.) and Master of Fine Arts in Theater (M.F.A.). "It is important for students to know what graduate options are offered at our own school as well," added Paquette.

She encourages not only seniors, but also other students to attend this event. "I also encourage clubs and organizations to come and visit to get the word out."

The Career Development Center has sent reminder postcards in the mail to advertise the event. "Do you remember your orange postcard?" asked Paquette. Homecoming Weekend is also another vehicle through which this is being advertised. "This could be important to Alumni as well," she added. "Those who graduated awhile ago, may be looking for a career change."

A FREE GIFT will be given to all who attend the RIC Graduate Fair. Listed below are some of the schools that will be at the fair. For more information, please go to [www.ric.edu/careerdevelopment](http://www.ric.edu/careerdevelopment).

Graduate School Fair /  
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## RIC Safety Not an Issue

By: Sarah Taylor  
Anchor Contributor

During the day Rhode Island College is a place for students of all ages to socialize. The Quad and Donovan are two of the many places where RIC students feel comfortable, yet the feelings change once the sun goes down. The once familiar buildings are now covered with unwelcoming shadows. You notice yourself walking a bit faster and the feeling that someone is behind you starts to creep up on you. Keeping yourself safe should be on your mind no matter how comfortable you are in an area.

RIC tries very hard to keep its students safe. The security and safety department is behind Sweet Hall and it employs over twenty two full time workers. They are able to make an arrest on campus 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Though they have to turn them over to the appropriate officials, they have some power here on campus. The workers are mobile and on foot so if there is a problem, they are able to get there within minutes. Campus security has been and will continue to be the best. I spoke with one student who wished to remain nameless. "I feel as though I am at home." She continued by saying, "I go to sleep knowing that there are people watching for any problems, it gives me a peace of mind."

For those of us who are still a little hesitant on walking in the dark at night, there are some things

that you can do to make your trip less intimidating. First, know where you're going. Always make sure that you know your route well so you don't look lost and confused. Another good hint is knowing where is best lit. If you're going somewhere that is under many shadows, but it takes a little less time then the path with the lights, take the lighted area. It may seem like a hassle then, but it's less likely that someone will try to hurt you when you are under many lights. Bring a buddy. If you are nervous or little uneasy about going alone, ask someone to go with you. Tell them that you hate going alone, or that you feel stupid by yourself and they'll most likely walk with you. Everyone can use the company anyway.

My personal favorite is having a cell phone. My phone is always on and always by my side if anything is to happen. It's the quickestest way to get in touch with people. Even if it's just calling someone to talk while you walk, having that connection with someone makes you feel less alone.

Whether you're living on campus or at home, it's always a good idea to keep safety in your mind. Never think that you're too old to care or worry, because things happen to everyone. RIC is doing a fine job in keeping its students safe, but its students should be helping to keep themselves safe as well.

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both the Campus and North Providence Police. Seven police officers, five cop cars and a police truck arrived on the scene to evacuate the students from the building. They were given 10 minutes to evacuate.

"If there was a riot, Harambee members were not going to be harmed," explained Johnson. She gathered up the money and told Harambee members to leave.

Harambee members were "very upset" that the party ended two hours before it was scheduled to. Harambee members Stephanie Alexander and Luciana Catebert, claimed that a North Providence Police officer made a discriminatory remark. They both claim to have asked a North Providence Police officer, why they would not provide security. "We do not like your type of crowd," he allegedly said. Both girls asked what this comment meant, and were denied an answer.

Shannon Johnson and fellow Harambee members went to the Campus Police Department around 1:30 a.m. that same night, to file a complaint. Alexander quoted Lt. Wilson as saying, "Somebody in Campus Security dropped the ball and didn't call the North Providence Police." "Alexander was 'heated' because 'she had been accused of inciting a riot and because Lt. Wilson acted like he did not know what had happened.'"

The Acting Director of Security and Safety, Normand Gamache, commented on this matter. He was out of town on the night of the event, but has received reports from his officers who were on duty. Gamache confirmed Johnson's report that the party had been planned two weeks in advance and the contract had been signed. The Campus Police have a copy of

this contract. He proceeded then to explain that Rhode Island College has a policy that a dance cannot be held, unless there are police officers present to supervise.

He spoke with the North Providence Police the Tuesday before the event, and was assured that Harambee would have two officers for that night. "I called a second time to confirm on Friday," added Gamache.

Gamache claims that the night of the event, North Providence Police told the Campus Police, that the officers would be late. "One had in fact cancelled and the other did not show up," he said. "The decision was made to end the event."

"I know the kids were upset that their event was cancelled midstream," continued Gamache. He calls what happened that night, "an unfortunate set of circumstances" and hopes that it will not happen again. Gamache also indicated that North Providence is at fault, for not providing security officers. "They contracted out," he stated.

It is because of a jurisdiction obligation, that RIC calls North Providence Police, first, to request security. The college needs to adhere to two jurisdictions, Providence and North Providence, because of its location. Each side of campus lies in a different district. The Student Union Ballroom, located closer to the Fruit Hill entrance, is technically in North Providence. Gamache estimates that the college is about 78 percent in Providence and the rest in North Providence.

"So we are obligated to ask North Providence Police first," stated Gamache. Gamache also adds that if he had known beforehand that the North Providence Police officers were not going to provide security, he could have approached the

Providence Police Department. "I usually need to know about 10 days in advance, who is providing the security."

Gamache stated that last year there was an event held in the Henry Barnard School that was supervised by the Providence Police Department. "We did not have any problems," he added.

The Administration of Rhode Island College will hold a meeting regarding this matter next week. The police report filed by the Harambee organization is still under investigation. "I will see to it that this does not happen again," said Gamache. "The bottom line is what should have happened, did not happen."

Members of Harambee expressed their views about what had happened. "I am outraged and this is intolerable," stated member Yamayra Sosa. "If this had been someone else's party, they probably would not have been violated to the extent that we were."

"Nobody even fought to get their money back," indicated member Kemi Price. She noted that prices varied. "People were concerned that what they did to us was wrong. We were only trying to raise money and have a good time, but we couldn't do that because of our color."

As President of Harambee, Johnson noted that the organization holds parties to build revenue. "We want to get reimbursed for the loss of expenses," she stated. "Harambee lost out on money that could have been made to cover expenses of the DJ, which was \$500, flyers for the event, which cost \$200 and \$200 for janitor fees."

"We're definitely not being represented like we should on campus," concluded Johnson. "Our contract should have ensured that this did not happen."

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Oct 11 at UMass-Boston 1:00 PM

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Oct 7 Keene State College 6:00 PM  
Oct 9 Clark University 7:00 PM  
Oct 11 at Eastern Nazarene College 1:00 PM  
Oct 14 Connecticut College 7:00 PM

### Women's Soccer

Oct 11 at UMass-Dartmouth 1:00 PM  
Oct 15 at Bridgewater State College 3:30 PM  
Oct 18 Western Connecticut St. Univ. 1:00 PM

### Golf

Oct 10 Worcester State College 12:00 PM  
Oct 24 Elms College & Newbury College 12:00 PM

**News & Notes:** Rhode Island College sophomore Cory Lopes (Somerset, MA) was named the Little East Conference's Men's Soccer Offensive Player of the Week. Lopes tallied 10 points last week on four goals and two assists. All four goals came in the Anchormen's, 6-1, victory over LEC foe Southern Maine on Sept. 27. On the season, Lopes has played in nine games, starting all of them. He has six goals and five assists for 17 points this season. Head Coach Len Mercurio's team is 6-3 (2-0 LEC) on the season.

## Prove Yourself, Then Move On

By: Paul J. Spetrini  
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What ever happened to the days where college athletes would stick with their school in the hopes of bringing a championship to their team, thinking more about what was good for everybody rather than what is just good for them? With few exceptions, college athletics (predominantly basketball and to a lesser extent football) has lost its appeal. It has lost its splendor as a separate type of competition and now appears more like a simple waiting period for star athletes to jump to the professional level. Besides being downright pathetic, this change is one that I would understand...if it actually produced quality professional players.

How can you justify allowing college students to hop right to the next level when the odds of them being successful are horrible? For every Tracy McGrady or Kevin Garnett, there are a hundred other kids who come out and realize that they just don't have what it takes to be a real force in the pros. It has become apparent more recently, that some of these athletes have egos as big as the dollar signs they think they deserve.

Maurice Clarett is a prime example of a player who has let success go to his head. The flash-in-the-pan leader of last year's National Champion Ohio State team, put in one year of work with the team, and already believes that he has gained enough experience from it to go head-to-head against the likes of Lewis, Urlacher, Kearse and the countless other defenders who make star running backs look like dummy bags. Boy is he mistaken. You see, in football, unlike other sports, there is a difference between having experience and not having experience. I don't care how hard you worked in college, when you get to the NFL; it's a completely different story. The NFL isn't for one hit wonders who think that, because they can outrun some freshman corner out of Oklahoma that they are untouchable. No, the NFL is for the athletes who have spent years clawing and scratching to get where they want to be. The NFL is a place where, if you're not entirely accustomed to what is going on, you're going to get popped and spend the rest of your life in a hospital bed.

Not that it's not fun, I'm sure it really would be. I mean, bed

pans aren't for everyone, but if you believe you want to be bound to a bed for the rest of your life because of a stupid move you made on third down, then by all means, go for it. The difference between professional football and college football is vast, and that's putting it lightly. It takes years to be able to put your body in the physical condition it needs to be in so that you'll be able to compete in the league, and it can all be wasted with one snap of the ball. Players in the league have spent



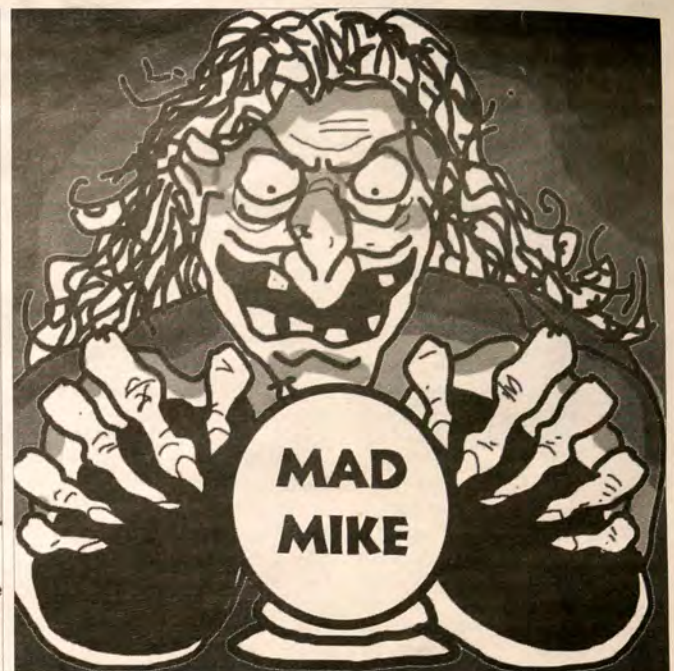
years building the reputation as tough for that reason. They can deal with the stress and pain accompanying the big paychecks because they know what it takes to be a superstar. Maurice Clarett, no matter how good he may think he is, does not know what it is like to be a professional. I'm sure he took his fair share of hits at Ohio State, but you really have to put things into perspective. In college, the typical opponent would be someone who is playing more for fun than for a realistic chance at turning it into a career. So, the people Clarett had to deal with game in and game out were more like potential engineers and teachers, not scale busting monsters with the sole intention of putting you on the shelf so that their contract got bigger at the end of the year.

You see the type of tangent on that type of thing can get me on? If there is one thing that upsets me, it's the fact that college athletes today really don't seem to have a realistic image of what professional sports is really like. Maurice Clarett is just the latest in a long line of people who are going to find out the hard way that life isn't as peachy as it may seem. Sure, I have dreams of playing in the NFL, and I can catch great touchdowns when I am playing against my 12-year old brother, but you don't see me declaring myself eligible, do you? Until you prove yourself in college sports, which Clarett didn't do in his ONE year there, then there is no

reason that you should consider yourself bound for the next level. It just doesn't make sense.

But, that isn't going to stop him, so what's the use of trying to talk some sense into the kid? Clarett has moved forward in an attempt to sue the NFL for barring him from entering the draft this coming year. The league has a rule which does not allow anyone into the draft without being three years removed from their high school graduation. Clarett, in all his glory, walked the aisle in 2002, making him ineligible for at least the next draft. Though the rule has been widely examined, and some believe that it is for the best interests of all involved, Clarett believes that he is capable of playing in the big leagues...now. He originally wanted to challenge it last year and make the jump right after being a freshman. If you ask anyone who has ever sat down to watch a football game, the logic just doesn't add up. In the NFL, it takes

years for individuals to become stars, it doesn't happen overnight. How Clarett thinks he is capable of making an impact now is beyond me. If he legitimately believes that he is better than guys who have spent their entire life working for the chance to play with teams like the Bears, then bless his heart. Perhaps, if he would concentrate on staying with Ohio State, he might actually be able to do some good with the team and himself at the same time. By preparing him for his eventual career choice, and better setting him up for the mental drainage that being an NFL athlete entails, Ohio State would seem like the logical choice of where he should be playing. After playing for them, and proving that he is more than a Vanilla-Ice-like One Hit Wonder, Clarett would improve his chances of someday being the star of the league. It's a league where things change overnight, and teams go from bad to good within a blink of the eye, but it is not a league that Maurice Clarett is prepared for. It is not a league that he could walk into and put up the kind of numbers he put up at Ohio State. It's not a league like anything he's ever experienced before, and until he understands this, he's not going to be able to move on. He'll always be the little kid who is just too short to reach the cookie jar. He'll always be the man on the outside looking in. He'll always just be Maurice Clarett, wanna-be football player.



## Will Indianapolis have the "Edge" against Carolina?

By: Michael A. Romano  
Anchor Staff

With more than a quarter of the football season gone, many are still questioning which teams can get into the postseason. Do the Bills have any chance now because of the setback known as the running game? Can Tampa Bay remain a defensive juggernaut in the NFC? Is Kansas City finally starting to shine after all these years of disappointment? How long can Indianapolis stay in the fight? Personally, I think it's been a crazy five weeks already. A couple of franchises have shocked me (Minnesota and Washington on one extreme; Oakland and Green Bay on the other) and others haven't been surprising at all. I know that many of my seasonal predictions have little chance of actually happening, but it's nice to dream sometimes, right? If the Patriots can let great field position and poor-decision making cost them a game against Washington, then can't I be wrong on a couple of things? Sure, I may have been a bit radical in predicting the Chiefs bowing down to the Ravens in Week 4, but at least I came close on the score! In any event, I came across a Week 6 matchup that's worth mentioning, since both of these teams have been consistent so far. My prediction this week stems from a great game between the under-rated Carolina Panthers and the rebuilt Indianapolis Colts.

Stephen Davis has been a huge asset to this Panthers team. Averaging well over 100 yards per game, Davis carries the Carolina offense with a solid running attack. Of course, anyone who saw his performance against New Orleans knows that he's a keeper. The Panthers have an outstanding defense, which didn't give up a touchdown against Atlanta. Julius Peppers, Will Witherspoon, and Terry Cousin are among several players that can stop both the pass and the run. Unfortunately, this team

must cope with the loss of four gifted athletes due to injuries. Lineman Kavika Pittman and WR Kevin Dyson are both on the shelf for this season, while Nathan Black nurses a broken hand for a few weeks and LB Mark Fields remains sidelined for the year with something more devastating than a football injury...Hodgkin's Disease. As banged up as this team is, they are still fighters and ready to play. Let's just hope that QB Jake Delhomme can get this team to the playoffs; they deserve a shot.

If I can say a mouthful about the Panthers, I can definitely put over the Indianapolis Colts even more. Peyton Manning has definitely proven himself to be amongst the best of the best in Quarterbacks today. Despite the fact that he is more pocket-oriented (like Bills QB Drew Bledsoe and former Miami QB Dan Marino), Manning is a great decision maker and has the ability to make some great reads on the football field. In Week 4 against the New Orleans Saints, Manning passed for a franchise-high six touchdowns and 300+ yards against a battered defense. WR Marvin Harrison definitely contributed to the cause, as his 3 touchdowns helped Indianapolis run all over New Orleans in the Sunday Night battle. What impresses me even more is the solidarity of this team; Tony Dungy has found a method that eliminates any possibility of being a one-dimensional team. Whenever RB Edgerrin James takes the football, defenses better be on their toes. A triple threat in Manning, James, and Harrison is bad news for any team, and a stronger defense can definitely cause problems for even some of the best QBs.

With all of this in mind, let's go with Indianapolis this week. Not to take anything away from Carolina, but Indianapolis is a hot team right now, and it should carry over in Week 6.

Mad Mike's Prediction: Indianapolis 20, Carolina 14.

**Don't mess with Mad Mike... he's crazy. Just look at that gypsy. It'll eat you as quick as it'll look at you. Oh yeah.. Join the Anchor.**



## RIC Inducts Athletic Hall of Fame Class of 2003

On Saturday Night, The RIC Athletic Department, in association with the Homecoming Committee, enshrined the 2003 Athletic Hall of Fame Class. The members were each derived from different eras and different sports, but have all had personal accomplishments which made them stand out during their time.

Alex Butler (Class of '98) was one of the most dominant basketball players in New England during the early 1990s. He starred for the Anchormen from 1993-97, earning All-American honors as a junior and senior in 1995-96 and 1996-97. During his career, Butler was the biggest impact player in the Little East Conference. He was named the Little East Player of the Year and was First Team All-Conference as a sophomore in 1994-95, a junior in 1995-96 and as a senior in 1996-97. Butler was the LEC's Rookie of the Year as a freshman in 1993-94. In addition, he earned First Team All-Star kudos and Robbins Scholar-Athlete honors in 1995-96 and 1996-97 from the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC). He closed out his career as RIC's second all-time leading scorer with 2,398 points. He received the John E. Hetherman Award, signifying him as RIC's top male senior athlete, in 1998. He ranks in the top ten all-time in numerous career, single-season and game statistical categories at RIC. Butler continued his involvement with RIC athletics, serving as an assistant men's basketball coach from 1998-01.

Scott Carlsten ('94) is perhaps the best wrestler in Rhode Island College history. Carlsten was undefeated in duals, won the Rhode Island State Championship three consecutive years and was named High School All-American during his career at Cranston East. After adding an undefeated year at Loomis-Chaffee Prep and another New England Championship, Carlsten became the most heralded wrestler ever to be recruited to RIC. His undefeated dual-meet winning streak continued for all four of his college years, along with his penchant for winning tournaments. Victorious in countless regional tourneys, Carlsten also added the 158 lbs. crown at four consecutive New England College Conference Wrestling Association (NEC-CWA) Championships. Enjoying an ambitious and expanded schedule, along with an exceptional group of teammates, Carlsten and his mates saw Rhode Island College rise to an unprecedented reign of dominance, which included perennial national rankings and five consecutive NECCWA Championships from 1988-92.

Mike Chapman ('84) was an outstanding basketball player for the Anchormen from 1980-1984. He closed out his collegiate career with 1,723 career points and 832 career rebounds. At the time of his graduation, he was Rhode Island College's second all-time leading scorer. Chapman, who currently ranks fifth all-time in scoring, is one of only six former players who amassed 1,000 or more career

points and 800 or more career rebounds. He ranks sixth all-time with a career field goal percentage of .571. Chapman helped the Anchormen to a 17-9 record as a senior in 1983-84, leading the squad in scoring and rebounding, averaging 16.1 ppg and 8.1 rpg. He averaged 17.9 ppg and 7.7 rpg as a junior in 1982-83, leading RIC to an 18-8 record and the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Championship.

Christine Donilon ('85) was a standout on Rhode Island College's women's basketball team during the early 1980s. She was the first women's player in RIC history to reach the 1,000-point milestone, closing out her career with 1,333 points. She currently ranks fourth all-time in career scoring at RIC. The women's basketball team earned post-season berths in each of Donilon's four seasons at RIC. As a senior in 1982-83, Donilon co-captained the team, averaged 12.3 ppg and 3.7 rpg as the Anchorwomen earned a berth in the NCAA Div. III Women's Basketball Tournament. Donilon was part of the first-ever R.I. All-Star Team, made up of women's players from Rhode Island, to travel to Ireland in 1979-80 where they faced competition from all over Europe.

Kristen Norberg ('84) was a three-sport standout for Rhode Island College as a undergraduate, starring in volleyball, basketball and softball and later went on to an 18-year career as RIC's head women's volleyball coach, amassing 242 career victories. Norberg's top sport was volleyball where she helped the team to a 36-14 record as a senior captain in 1982 when the Anchorwomen qualified for the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (EAIAW) volleyball championships. Norberg was selected to the All-Championship Team that season. The team posted an impressive 47-9 mark during Norberg's junior year in 1981. She was a two-year letterwinner on the women's basketball team in 1981-82 and 1982-83. She was a reserve on the RIC team that qualified for the 1983 NCAA Div. III Women's Basketball Tournament. The team qualified for post-season action both of Norberg's years. She was a catcher/outfielder on the softball team in 1982 and 1983. She was a team captain, batted .306 with 17 runs, 22 hits, 15 RBI and five extra base hits as a senior in 1983. She is currently an assistant softball coach with the Anchorwomen softball team.

Paul Shaughnessy ('78) is one of Rhode Island College's all-time greatest pitchers in the sport of baseball. Even though he hasn't set foot on the diamond in over 25 years, many of his records still hold up today. He was RIC's first-ever career 20-game winner, compiling a 21-9 record in 36 games. Shaughnessy is first all-time in complete games (14), second in games started (32), wins (21), innings pitched (228.2) and is tied for third in shutouts (three). He is second in career earned run average at 2.76 and with 154 strikeouts. Shaughnessy also ranks in

## The World According To Jimmy "RUSH" ING THE QUARTERBACK

By: James Bessette  
Anchor Staff



I'm going to stray from my baseball mentality for just a little while and put my anger (mostly caused from a painful Red Sox loss in Game One of the ALDS and the lack of sleep that followed) to good use to discuss some football matters. No, no... not about the injury-plagued, real life "M\*A\*S\*H" episode that is the Patriots. It concerns one particular pre-game show and its controversy that has dominated all sports stories this week.

Before this coming season, around mid August or so, ESPN rolled the dice by signing Talk Radio Provocateur Rush Limbaugh. He was to join Chris Berman, and former NFL players Tom Jackson, Steve Young, and Michael Irvin for the "Sunday NFL Countdown" show on Sundays during this NFL season. The reason they signed Limbaugh was to stir up some controversy and debate between the hosts of the show concerning games, events, situations and everything that happens during

the NFL season. People were extremely skeptical about this brash media personality joining ESPN to discuss football. Especially after ABC, the sister station of ESPN, experimented with comedian Dennis Miller being a co-announcer on "Monday Night Football"...and it was completely flushed down the toilet.

The first three weeks have gone by with some good football discussion and without major incident...which brings us to Week Four. You just knew things couldn't stay quiet with Limbaugh on the air. During the segment where Rush is giving his opinion on the NFL, he made mention of Philadelphia Eagles' QB Donovan McNabb, and his performance thus far in the season. Rush stated that McNabb is "overrated," adding, "I think what we've had here is a little social concern in the NFL. The media has been very desirous that a black quarterback does well. There is a little hope invested in McNabb, and he got a lot of credit for the performance of this team that he didn't deserve. The defense carried this team." Limbaugh went on to say that the statement was "not directed towards McNabb, but towards the media." Seventy-two hours after these comments were made, Limbaugh sent in his resignation from ESPN.

Okay, here's my take. ESPN should've known better. It isn't as if the show was tanking in the ratings. They just wanted to make more debate in the show, which is fine, but I'm sure there were better options than Rush Limbaugh. But, shame on Rush for playing the race card, whether it was directed towards McNabb or not. I believe Rush

meant the media in his statement, but ESPN is the biggest sports network in the world. Race and media bias in sports won't sit well with the execs there. Also, it's kind of difficult for a sports television network to create controversial debate shows when their parent company is WALT DISNEY. Controversy and wholesome family programming...? It goes together just as well as oil and water...which isn't very well at all.

McNabb had two bad games within his five-year career and you label him as overrated? Ha...very funny. McNabb is a legit Pro Bowler. He has led his team to the NFC Championship game in two straight years, he's a playmaker. Two bad games doesn't torch up five years of great play. Plus, McNabb is not the only African American QB in the NFL. Of the 32 teams in the league, almost half of the teams have started minority quarterbacks this year. If you want overrated quarterbacks, McNabb's not your answer. Chicago Bears' QB Kordell Stewart on the other hand- look no further. One year, he's unstoppable and the following year he can't even tie his shoes right without getting dropped on the ground.

But that's not the issue. What we have here is a television network getting way over its head by trying something new. The idea was well thought, but not well executed. Rush Limbaugh was a bad idea from the start, and I'm amazed that he lasted this long into the season. What's next? Replacing Rush Limbaugh for the season will be Shock Jock Howard Stern, giving his take on the NFL? Hey, it could happen.

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## Teixeira Notches Sombrero in Anchormen Win

By: Scott Gibbons  
Sports Information Director

Rhode Island College sophomore forward Kyle Teixeira (Warren, RI) scored four goals in the Anchormen's, 5-1, win over Little East Conference rival UMass-Boston in collegiate men's soccer action. RIC improves to 7-4 overall and remains unbeaten in LEC play. The Beacons fall to 6-4 overall and are winless with a 0-3 mark in conference play.

Teixeira drew first blood, scoring on a free kick in the fourth minute. UMB sophomore midfielder Roger Lau (Medford, MA) evened the contest in the 40th minute by chipping in a pass from sophomore midfielder James Ocampo (Everett, MA).

The teams were tied, 1-1, at the half before the Anchormen

exploded offensively. Teixeira scored his second goal on a crossing pass from freshman midfielder Tim DaPonte (Bristol, RI) 35 seconds into the second frame. He added his third and fourth goals of the day in the 53rd and 60th minute respectively to put the contest away. Senior midfielder Brian Schimmel (Cumberland, RI) added an insurance goal in the 74th minute.

RIC freshman goalkeeper Kyle Amaral (Seekonk, MA) wasn't tested that often, making three saves to earn the win. UMB senior goalkeeper Mike Tady (Coal Valley, IL) allowed all five Anchormen goals and made ten saves in a losing effort. Lau relieved Tady in the 76th minute.

In upcoming action, RIC will host UMass-Dartmouth on Saturday, Oct. 11 at 1 p.m.

## Womens' Soccer Shuts Down Rival UMass

By: Paul J. Spetrini  
Anchor Editor

Coming off of a difficult swing in which they lost four out of five games (all decided by a mere goal a piece), The Rhode Island College Women's Soccer Team bounced back this weekend with an impressive 7-0 victory over UMass Boston. Appropriately happening during homecoming weekend, the team put on one of their best showings as six different players kicked in points.

The game went back and forth as both teams tested each other for the first 40 minutes, without many legitimate chances for either side. Caitlin Gavin got things rolling for the Anchorwomen, after scoring her fourth goal of the season with an assist from Jennifer LeDoux. Gavin was named the Little East Conference Women's Soccer "Rookie of the Week" last week and quickly showed that her

momentum was still going strong early in this one.

Once the first one went in, things went downhill for UMass. Gavin's goal may have been the only one scored in the first half, but the wheels came off as soon as the break was over. In the second half, the anchorwomen were unstoppable. Alexis Bouchard assisted Elena Sanborn at 48:49 in the game, followed by an unassisted goal from Jennifer Xynellis. Tack on goals from Alyson St. Amand, and Amanda Lemoi, and you've got a blowout.

Credit UMass Boston goalie Kristen Bowes for attempting to keep her club in it. She stopped 23 shots throughout the course of the afternoon, but a lack of offense ruined her chances of being the star of the game. The Anchorwomen were on a tear, shooting 30 times as they improved their record to 5-6 and showed that they're in for the long haul despite what challenges

they may face over the season.

It took double overtime to do it, but the Framingham State College Rams defeated RIC's Women Soccer Team by a final score of 3-2 in a thrilling contest last Thursday. In the first half, Framingham looked impressive, but the anchorwomen would not go quietly. Sanborn and Bouchard each scored to lead the rally in the second half, pulling the score even. It was a courageous effort by the Anchorwomen as they came back from a two goal deficit, only to have it tainted by not being able to come away with the victory. They are a team with a lot of talent who are running in the pack in the LEC without many people expecting much from them. If you talk to the team, however, you know that they believe in each other and their abilities. This weekend's victory will hopefully put the team back on the right track as they prepare for a late season playoff run.

## Mens' Cross Country Storms to the Top

By: Paul J. Spetrini  
Anchor Editor

The Rhode Island College Men's Cross Country Team celebrated homecoming weekend by coming out of the Tri-State Invitational, hosted by CCRI, with a first place finish. Eric Loneran (North Kingstown, RI) placed second overall in the competition with an impressive time of 27:09. It was only 23 seconds off of the overall winner, and was his best time of the year so far. He was the top RIC runner at the Ocean State Invitational on Sept. 11 placing third with a time of 28:10, but finished 41st with a time of 29:37.64 at the Hayseed Classic on Sept. 6.

Junior Joe Parenteau (Smithfield, RI) placed sixth with a time of 28:11. Last week, he was the Anchormen's top runner placing fifth with a time of 28:22 at the Ray Dwyer Invitational. He was also the Anchormen's top runner at the Hayseed Classic on Sept. 6, placing 26th overall with a time of 25:39.56.

Junior Matt Faria (Seekonk, MA) came in eighth overall with

a time of 28:32. It was his best time of the season, and also the best he has finished. He has had times of 31:39, 30:09, and 32:27 respectively throughout the season, and looks to be improving as the year goes along.

Sophomore Manny Karngar (Providence, RI) placed 13th after a 29:01 showing. It was the exact same time he had at the Ray Dwyer Invitational last week where he placed twelfth.

Freshman Javon Partin (Providence, RI) and Andy Neil (Warwick, RI) both put in promising performances by finishing in the top half of the group. Senior Mike Basilico (Johnston, RI), and juniors Tim Goodwin (Warwick, RI) and Josh Precourt (Woonsocket, RI) also put in notable performances as the entire RIC squad combined to finish at 2:22:07, over two minutes better than runner up Worcester Polytechnical Institute. Next up for the Anchormen are two challenging days. They have the New England Open Championships on Friday and the Roger Williams Invitational on Saturday at 11:45 a.m.

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the top-five in many single-season categories. Shaughnessy was part of four consecutive Rhode Island College NESCAC Championship teams from 1975-78. As a senior in 1978, he helped the team to a 20-13 overall record and an NCAA Tournament berth by going 6-3 with a 2.82 ERA and 48 strikeouts. He was selected to play in the New England Collegiate All-Star Game as a sophomore in 1976, going 7-1 with a 2.85 ERA and 26 strikeouts.

Roger Vierra ('56) was a standout on Rhode Island College's men's basketball team from 1952-56. He led the team in rebounding in three of his four years. Vierra captained the team and led the squad in scoring, averaging 18.0 points per game as a senior in 1955-56. Vierra also lettered in soccer at RIC, playing four years from 1952-56. During his years at RIC, he was the Vice-President of the senior

class, sports editor of the Ricoled Yearbook, Chairman of Cap and Gown Day and a member of the Charles Carroll Club, the Future Teachers of America and the Men's Athletic Association. He was the first interscholastic soccer coach in Rhode Island, guiding the J.F. Wilbur High School program beginning in 1958. He is credited, along with other coaches, for starting the Bi-State Soccer League in 1958.

Marisa Petrarca White ('85) was the top Rhode Island College women's tennis player during her playing career, starring for the Anchorwomen from 1981-85. At the time of her graduation, she was RIC's all-time leader in career singles victories, posting a 27-3 career record, as well as doubles victories, going 21-7 in her career. After 18 seasons, her .900 career singles winning percentage is second all-time at RIC and her .750 doubles winning percentage is sixth.

## Economist Robert Shiller wonders why

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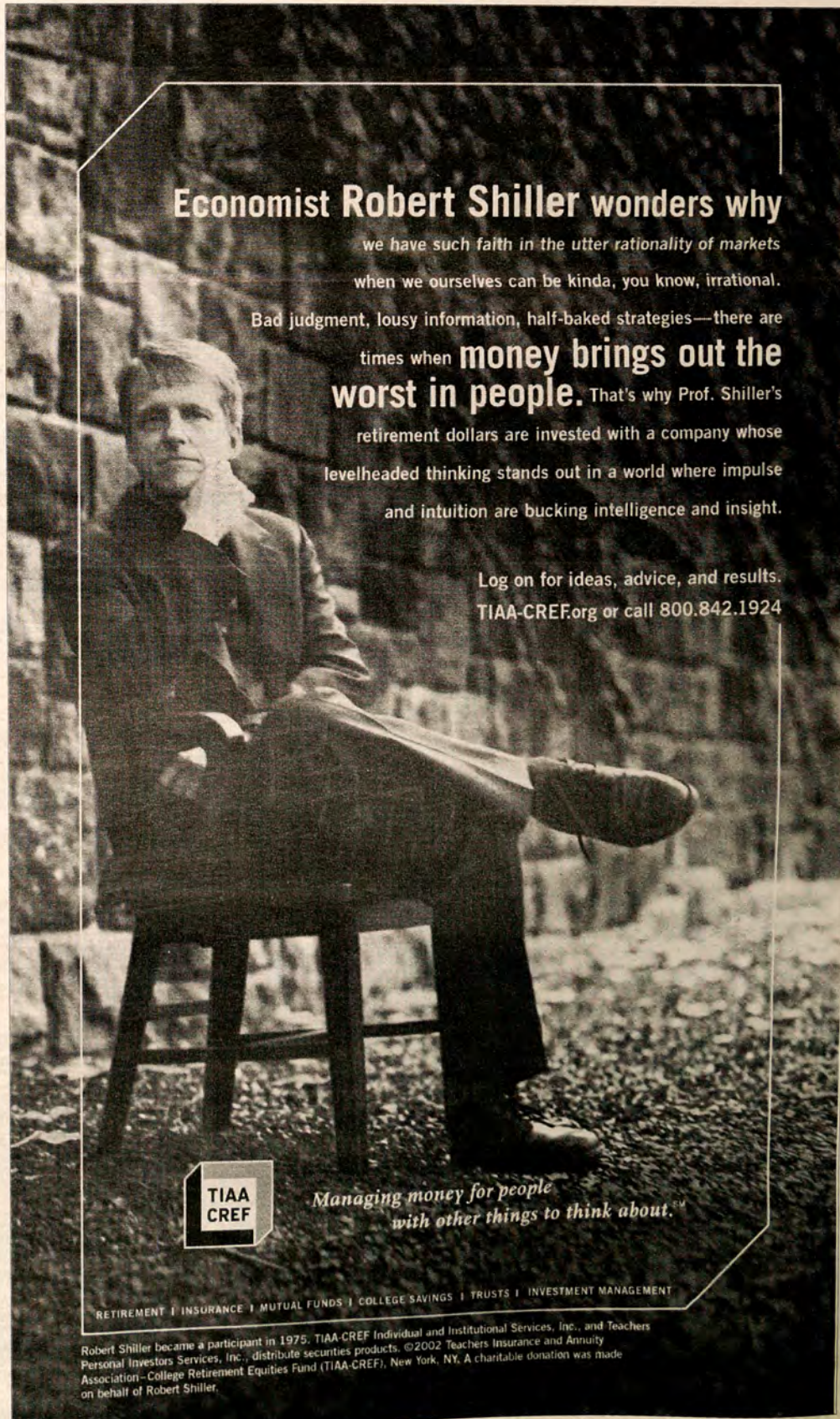
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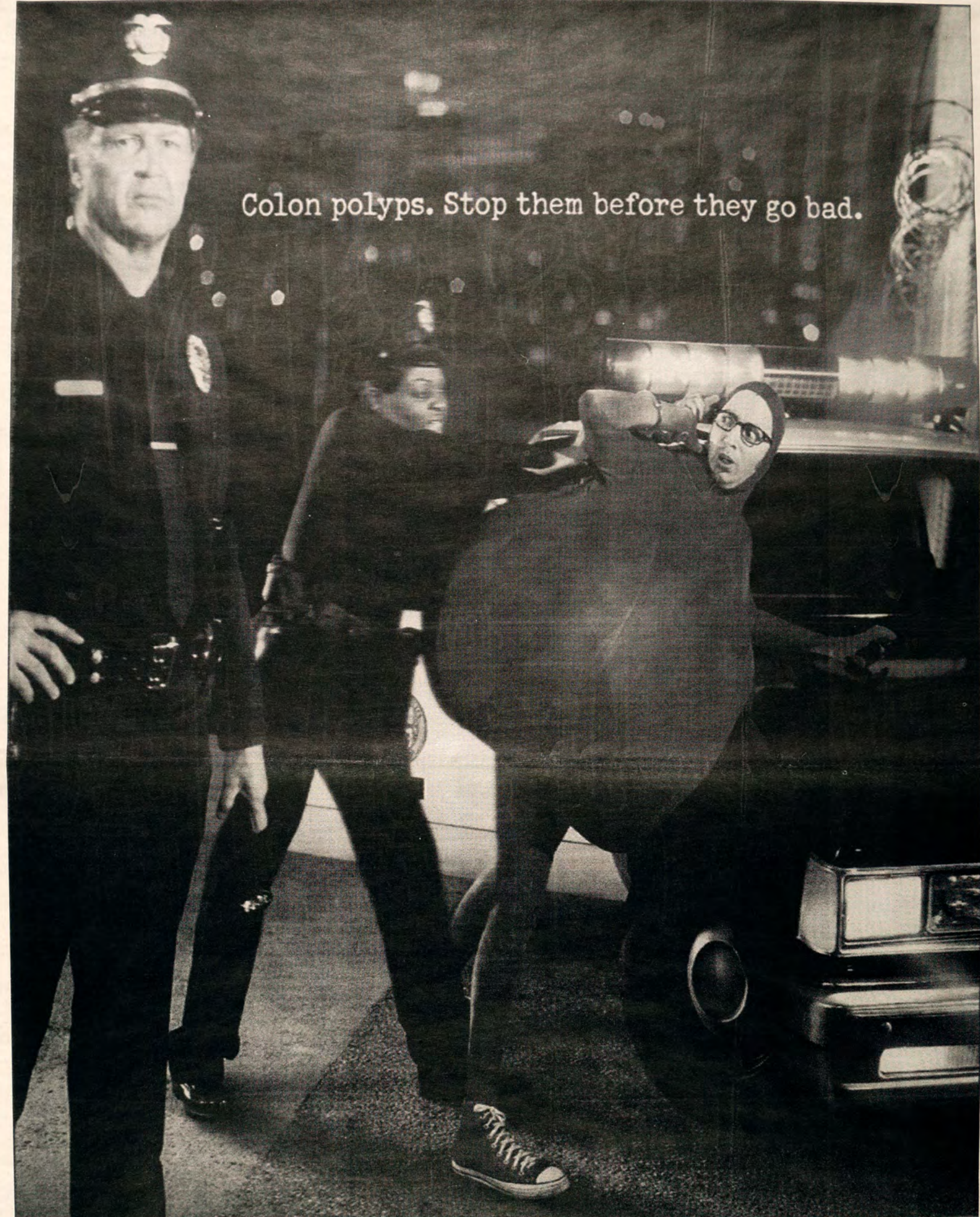


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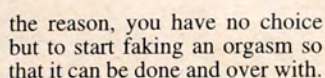
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# Naturalized Citizens Should Not Be Allowed To Be President

**Orgasm.** Everyone wants one, but sometimes they just don't happen. Everybody has been through it, maybe you are just not in the mood or maybe the sex is just lousy. Whatever



Sometimes your man (or woman for that matter) just isn't hitting the spot. They're all into it; whether it's oral or intercourse-but it's just not doing it for you. Well, here's an ingenious idea to make you and your partner more content- **FAKE AN ORGASM!** Because there is nothing worse than making it go on for hours and not get any pleasure out of it! Just follow these simple steps and it'll make the both of you happier:

START TO MOAN:  
OOOH-insert name here-  
Yeeeeaaa, that's the spot right  
there, ooh, yessssssssssssssss.

**START TO MOVE WITH YOUR PARTNER:** Move rhythmically with them. Up and down, a little thrusting of the hips.

**ROLL THE EYES:** Eye rolling is key. When the sexual activity really is great and you're at the height of ecstasy, your eyes usually roll back into your head. This is a definite, it needs to be done.

START WITH GRAB-

**BING:** Sheets, hair, butt, head-whatever-just grab!

**MUSCLE CONTRACTIONS:** Arch your back, curl your toes. It is a natural reaction the body has during a sexual experience. C'mon we have all had toe curling sexual experiences, pretend this one is too!

**MOAN LOUDER AND LOUDER:** Refer to step 1.

**MOVE FASTER AND FASTER:** Refer to step 2.

**YELL OUT IN ECSTASY:**  
Yes, Yes, Yes-insert choice words here-OOOOhh!

**QUIVER AND TREMBLE:** Pretend it was an earth moving experience!

IT'S OVER: Wow, I'm spent!!!

There you have it. You have just achieved orgasm. Now, roll over and go to bed, or get dressed and go home. But really though, in a situation that involves bad sex, this is your best bet of getting out it and maybe going home and giving yourself a little pleasure. By the way these steps can be done as quickly or as slowly as you want them to be. You're in control. Worst case scenario, it takes a little longer than expected. Best case scenario, it's quick and your partner thinks they are a sex god/goddess.

But be careful. Be sure that you want to fake the orgasm. You will be sending your partner a message that you are enjoying the sex more than you really are. If your partner is an ongoing lover or spouse, think hard before giving him/her the impression that they are doing everything right when that is not the case. If you are continually dissatisfied with the sexual experiences that you and your partner are having then you need to talk it out.

By: Forrester Safford  
Anchor Staff

Can't we keep one thing sacred? We don't have a nation language, we allow illegal aliens to roam freely in our country, while giving them healthcare at taxpayer's expense and Mexifornia is even considering giving illegal aliens licenses to drive. We even allow conquered Indians to have their own sovereign nations within our country. This country is going to Hell in a hand basket and now to top it all off, members of Congress, conservatives and liberals alike are proposing amendments to our Constitution that would allow naturalized citizens to run for the our nation's highest position, the Presidency.

As it stands right now, in order to be eligible to run for President, one has to be a natural born citizen, at least 35-years old and have lived in the United States for fourteen years. Senator Orrin Hatch (R-Utah) is proposing a bill that would allow people, who have been citizens for at least twenty years, the right to run for President of our country. Representative Barney Frank (D-MA) is proposing a bill that would allow people the right to run for

President after being a citizen for 35 years. Both plans are wrong, however, at least Mr. Frank's bill would make people be citizens for the same amount of years we have to wait before we can run for the office of President. Mr. Hatch's plan doesn't even do that. It's a scary day when a liberal's proposed bill makes more sense than a conservative's. Hell must be getting cooler.

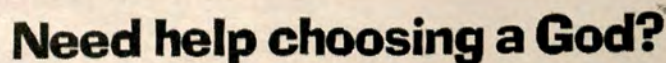
With all that's going on in this world, you would think that Congress would have better things to do. What they should be doing is addressing the rights that people lose from the Patriot Act, and how we can continue to strengthen Homeland Security. With fanatic Muslims out there, just waiting for the right opportunity to kill us all, allowing naturalized people the right to run for President seems a bit retarded. Think about it. A terrorist can become a naturalized citizen, wait between 20-35 years, and then have the opportunity to run for President. Then who knows what they would do.

So why are our "honorable" members of Congress pushing for such a drastic and repulsive change to our country's Constitution? Simple, special interests. Special interests

groups have this country by the balls, and they keep squeezing, while twisting at the same time. It's a shame that the silent majority is being overrun by the obnoxious minority.

One reason some want to allow naturalized citizens the opportunity to run for President, is because of Arrrrrrnnlllldd. Some people actually think that he would make a good president. Sadly, these people are predominantly "Republicans," however, I use the term "Republican" very loosely. Then there are people such as John M. Yinger, who are offended that his adopted infant son from Vietnam, might one day himself be offended what he takes a class on the US Constitution, and is told that he won't be able to run for President. So what? Get over it. His son should not be able to run for President, just as anyone of us should not be able to run for President of any country but the United States.

When it comes down to it, why fix something that not broken? Special interests groups seem to think we need changes made in order to not offend anyone, and some powerful, yet, unwise politicians are jumping onto their bandwagon. That's a shame.



It's kind of trendy to pick your own God, whether that's a tree, or a feeling, or a star, or a vending machine. They say it doesn't matter what you believe, as long as you're sincere. But maybe you're someone who prefers a little more substance for your beliefs. Maybe you want specific, concrete reasons to believe in a "God."

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## Letter To The Editor

By: J. Stanley Lemons  
Professor of History

In a recent opinion piece your constitutional "experts" asserted, "Ignorant liberals say that the First Amendment demands 'separation of church and state.'" And, they go on to say that "the First Amendment guarantees freedom OF religion, not freedom FROM religion." Such assertions have become common in recent years from individuals and groups that understand neither the history nor concepts of religious liberty in the United States.

It is true that the Constitution does not have the words "separation of church and state" in it. But, that does not change the fact that that is what the author (James Madison) of the First Amendment meant. There is no doubt what Madison intended. I advise your local "experts" to go back and read Madison's Memorial and Remonstrance Against Religious Assessments from 1785 when he was battling to separate church and state in Virginia. Thomas

Jefferson also expressed this sentiment in his famous letter to the Danbury Baptist church in which he spoke of the wall separating church and state. Of course, Roger Williams, the founder of Rhode Island, had made this his central plea back in the 1630s and 1640s. It was Roger Williams who first demanded a high hedge to separate the "garden of Christ" (the church) from the "wilderness of the world" (the state.) And, Rhode Island became the first place in America to completely separate church and state - becoming a model for the Constitution writers of the late 18th century.

Our constitutional "experts" have forgotten that the U.S. Constitution is a "godless constitution." It created a secular state. There is no mention of God in the Constitution any form or any euphemism. And, when the original Constitution mentioned religion, it was to prohibit any religious test for office. Some opponents of ratification did not think that that this went far enough and demanded a bill of rights to guarantee separation of church and

state - which they regarded as the only way to guarantee freedom of religion. Among James Madison's friends and staunchest supporters were evangelical Baptists and Presbyterians who demanded separation of church and state. So, support for a separating amendment came from liberals, such as Madison, Jefferson and Franklin, and evangelical Christians, such as the Baptists and Presbyterians.

The First Amendment clauses on religion guarantee both freedom OF religion and freedom FROM religion. That is the beauty of the thing. What those of us who believe in freedom of religion demand of our government is that it stay out of religion, be completely neutral, not use public money to advance or support religious causes or institutions. It means that the state cannot push religion on anyone either.

Roger Williams held the principle that God commanded that all consciences be free - even free not to believe and to be free of any state coercion or

interference. This was the principle that the Founding Fathers wrote into the U.S. Constitution.

It is a canard to say that we do not have rights whose exact words do not appear in the Constitution. One of James Madison's original objections to drawing up a bill of rights was his fear that one could not make a list of all of the rights. He feared that if you left something off of the list that someone in the future would say that we did not have that right. And, so it has happened in our own time - people declaring that we do not have separation of church and state because the exact words do not appear there. But, we have many constitutional rights which are not listed in the Constitution. For example, it nowhere speaks of the "right of privacy," or of the right to run for public office, or "free and fair elections." Yet, these are constitutional rights that the Congress and Supreme Court have legislated and judged.

Lest your constitutional "experts" dismiss me as an "ignorant liberal," I will say that

I am certainly a liberal and equally a Baptist. Baptists sacrificed greatly for the principle of separation of church and state over the centuries. The pastor of the first Baptist church in England died in the king's dungeon in 1615 for daring to demand separation of church and state. Roger Williams was banished from Massachusetts in 1635 over the same principle, and Rhode Island was founded on that principle. John Clarke wrote the words in 1663 that are carved on the frieze of the Rhode Island State House, celebrating the "lively experiment" of religious freedom. John Leland, a Baptist minister, was a close friend of James Madison, and Leland particularly pushed for an amendment to guarantee separation of church and state. Several Baptist denominations to this day support the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, a lobbying organization to represent these principles in Washington, DC. against those who are ignorant or dismissive of religious freedom and separation of church and state.



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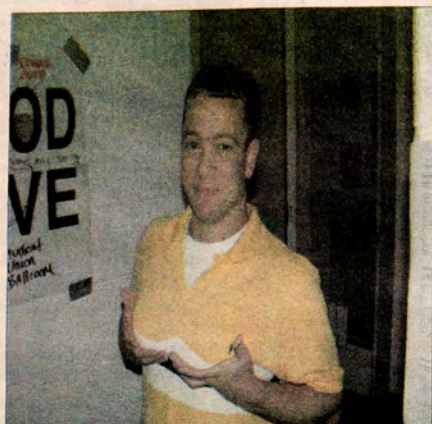




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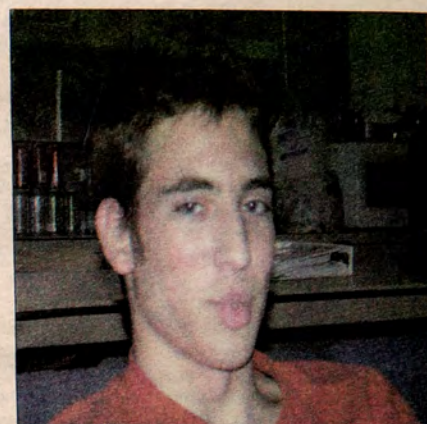
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If You Could Have One Plastic Surgery Operation, What Would it Be?



**Bob Weber**  
Freshmen  
Political Science

I'd get a boob job, for my own self-fulfillment.



**Brandon Bennett**  
Freshmen  
Dance

Lip implants. To entice the ladies!

**Matt Bussiere**  
Sophomore  
Business

I'd get calve implants because I feel as though my calves are inadequate.



**Matt Reynolds**  
Freshmen  
Art

I wouldn't because I'm all-natural.



**Lauren Pace**  
Freshmen  
Theater

Breast enhancements because I got nothing up there.

**Val Roca**  
Sophomore  
Theater

Nothing.



**Sabrina Wood**  
Senior  
Telecommunications

I would take my face and replace it with the face of Marlin Brando or Eric Shultz in "Mask"



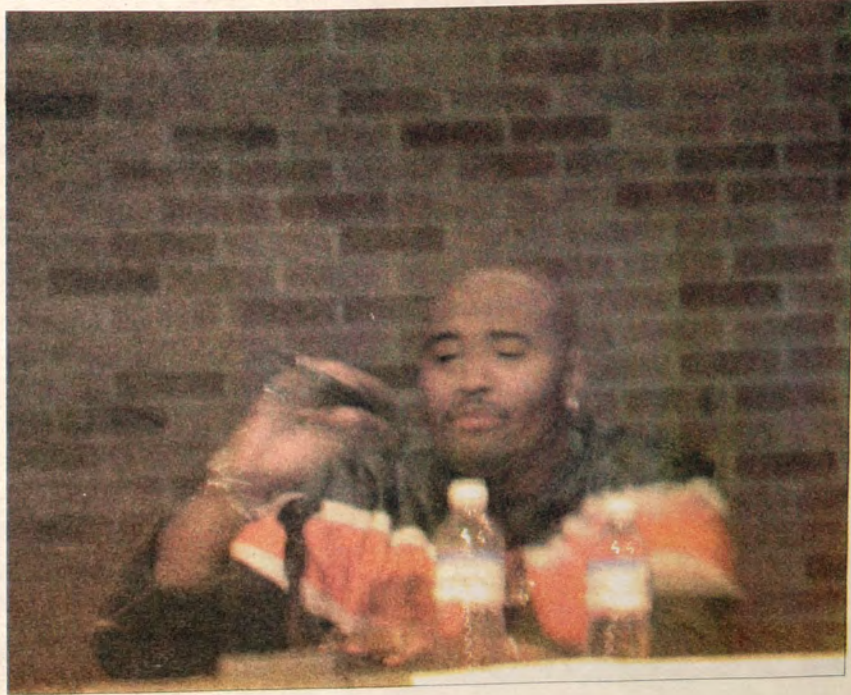
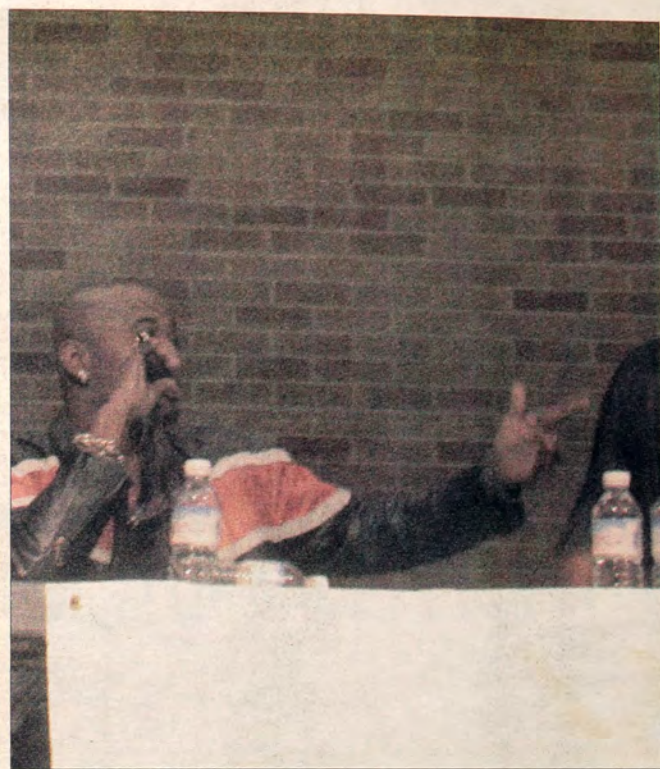
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I would make my chin less defined because there is nothing else that I would do.



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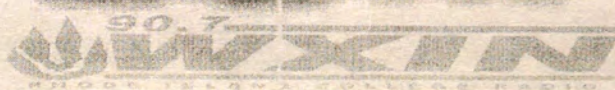
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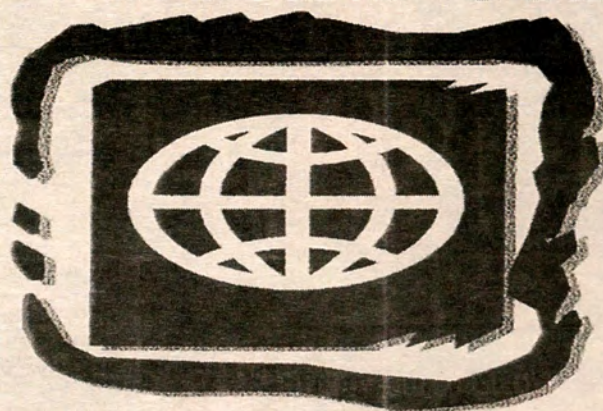
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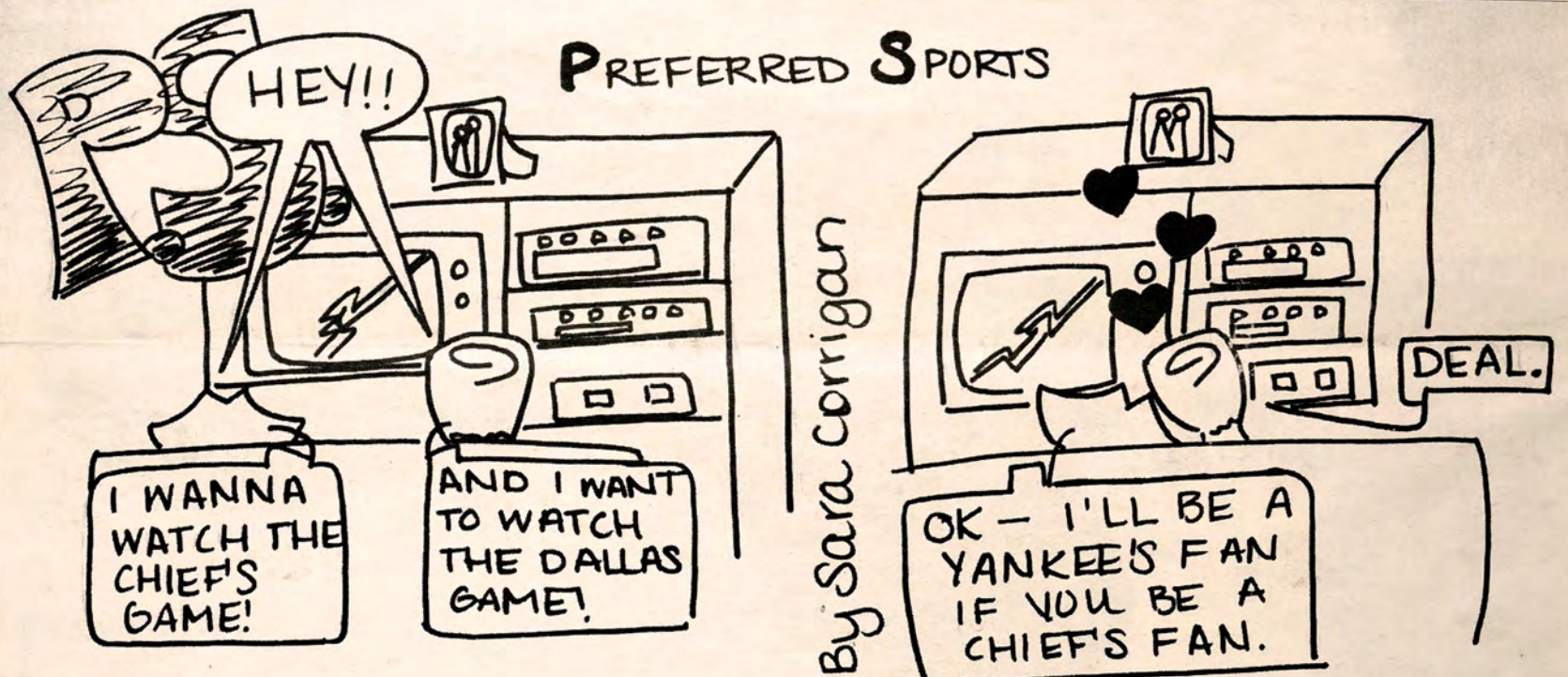
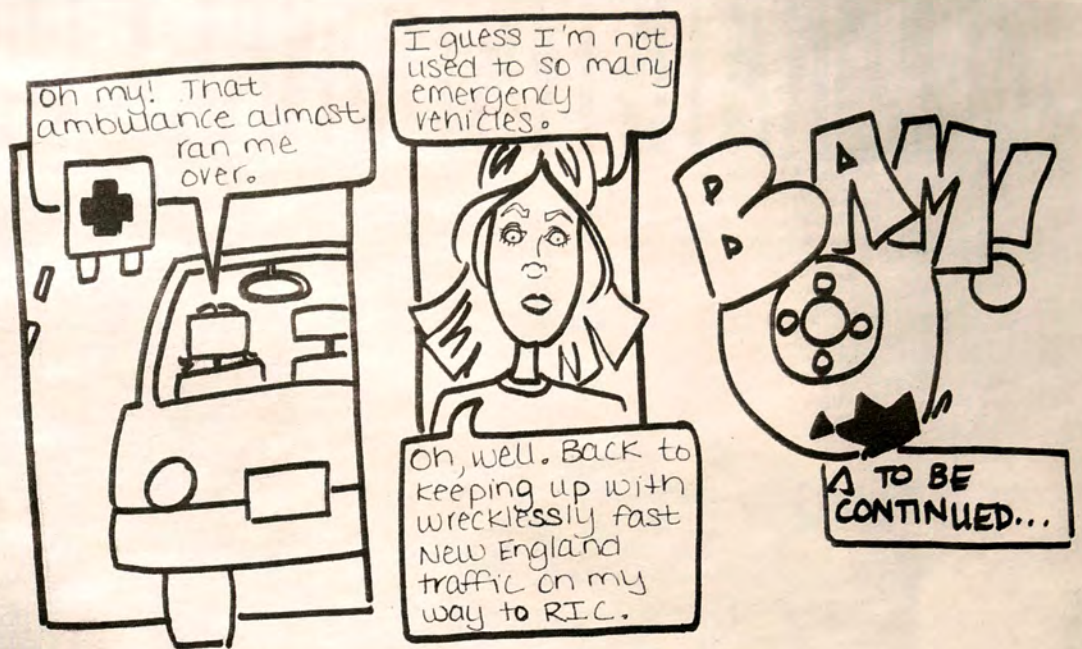
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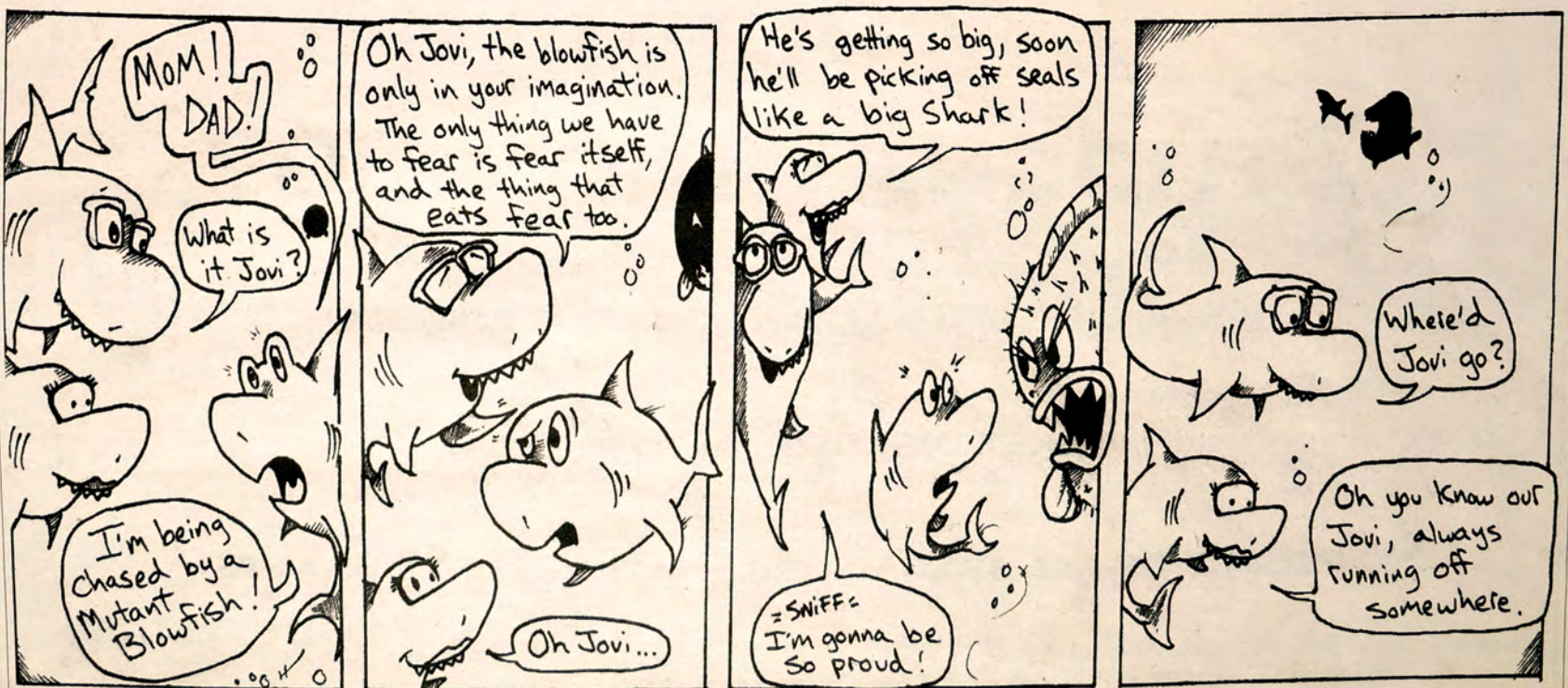
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# RELATIVELY IMMATURE COMICS



A young boy had just gotten his driving permit. He asked his father, who was a Minister, if they could discuss his use of the family car.

His father took him into his study and said, "I'll make a deal with you. You bring your grades up, study the Bible a little, get your hair cut and then we'll talk about it."

After about a month, the boy came back and again asked his father if they could discuss his use of the car. They again went into the father's study where the father said, "Son, I've been very proud of you. You have brought your grades up, you've studied the Bible diligently, but you didn't get your hair cut."

The young man waited a moment and then replied, "You know, Dad, I've been thinking about that. You know Samson had long hair, Moses had long hair, Noah had long hair, and even Jesus had long hair."

The Minister said, "Yes, and everywhere they went, they walked."

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a poem of golden  
hues.  
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Spam, Spam,  
Spam.  
Spam is what I  
like to eat.  
Yum, yum, yum,  
yum, yum.



## Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 Tale on a grand scale
- 5 Choir voice
- 9 Disconcert
- 14 Extinct, flightless bird
- 15 Coral formation
- 16 Mediterranean island nation
- 17 Singer Campbell
- 18 Abstinence
- 20 Qualified voter
- 22 Purpose
- 23 Long time
- 24 "Kapital"
- 26 Concludes
- 27 Fawning flatterer
- 30 Eyelash cosmetic
- 32 Perry's creator
- 33 Legislative bodies
- 34 Long-time seafarer
- 37 Fam. member
- 38 Hairdressers
- 39 -de-France
- 40 Thick mass of hair
- 41 Behind at sea
- 42 Nourishment
- 43 Parvenu
- 45 Port and sherry
- 46 Field measure
- 48 Taxing grp.
- 49 Pouch
- 50 Flexible
- 52 Support
- 56 Ratio
- 59 Division word
- 60 Double curves
- 61 Light beige
- 62 Singles
- 63 Requirements
- 64 Profound
- 65 Appoint

### DOWN

- 1 Advantage
- 2 Survey of public opinion
- 3 \_\_\_ fixe
- 4 Yield
- 5 Firebug's crime
- 6 Lascivious look
- 7 \_\_\_ Aviv-Jaffa
- 8 Switch position
- 9 Prayer ender

- 10 Good-humored ridicule
- 11 Estrangement
- 12 Tolerate
- 13 Brings to a stop
- 19 Perceive
- 21 Child's plaything
- 24 Unskilled painters
- 25 State positively
- 27 Duration
- 28 Sandwich cookie
- 29 Suitable for many uses
- 30 Portable cannon
- 31 Blockhead
- 33 More hurried
- 35 Lotion ingredient
- 36 Beatty film
- 38 Some college degs.
- 42 Invention of lies
- 44 \_\_\_ up (invigorated)

It's a good thing they didn't call their act "Fischbacher & Horn".



- 45 Existed
- 46 Colorado ski resort
- 47 Blaspheme
- 49 Dawn
- 51 Profit's opposite
- 52 Tender
- 53 Tolstoy's "Karenina"
- 54 News piece
- 55 Newshound's organ
- 57 Williams or Turner
- 58 Chill

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By Lasha Seniuk

**Aries (March 21-April 20).** Delicate issues of privacy, shared family information or parent/child dynamics may require special attention. Early this week, loved ones are sensitive to subtle comments or unusual suggestions. Remain diplomatic and plan enjoyable leisure activities. Distraction and new social events will improve strained relations. After Wednesday, job negotiations may be delayed. Expect officials to announce new hiring practices or revised policies. Go slow and wait for clarification.



**Taurus (April 21-May 20).** This week, lovers and long-term friends respond positively to creative proposals. Home agreements and bold discussions will help expand key relationships. Use this time to foster emotional intimacy between loved ones. Wednesday through Friday, a friend or close co-worker requests detailed advice. Financial restrictions, home loans or daily budgets are accentuated. Legal definitions and risky contracts may also be a top priority. Carefully research all written proposals.



**Gemini (May 21-June 21).** Yesterday's promises will no longer influence key relationships. Early this week, expect trusted friends and potential lovers to openly discuss their past regrets. Repeated social patterns, childhood experiences or family power struggles may all be highlighted. Listen closely for



indications of revised long-term goals. Someone close may wish to bring lasting change into his or her private life. Remain cautious, however, and ask probing questions. There's much to learn.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22).** Money strategies and short-term home plans may trigger detailed discussions. Loved ones or close friends will propose large purchases, revised contracts or shared expenses. Stay focused and avoid rushed decisions. After Wednesday, romantic and social invitations increase. Expect sudden group proposals and respond honestly to rare flirtations from new friends. Late this weekend, rest, pamper the body and gain perspective. Mental energy may be low.



**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22).** Long-term romance and social acceptance are continuing themes. Early this week, discuss private concerns with loved ones and expect valid, detailed advice. A close friend may bring a unique perspective to complex decisions. Ask probing questions and confidently express your needs. At present, loved ones will respond positively to concrete suggestions. Late Sunday, however, avoid financial debate. Family members may be moody, distrustful or misinformed.



**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).** Work demands will steadily increase over the next four days. Late Tuesday, carefully plan daily schedules or ask officials for special consideration. Home events and family gatherings will also compete for your undivided attention. Expect fast changes and

late cancellations. Wednesday through Saturday, a key relationship may require honest discussion and new emotional rules. Friends and lovers will demand bold promises. Stay alert and watch for sudden breakthroughs.



**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).** Minor attractions may lead to passionate romantic encounters. Although new relationships are positive, expect potential lovers to temporarily avoid meaningful promises. Take none of it personally and, if possible, avoid minor confrontations. Before mid-October, new lovers and friends may ask for greater freedom or doubt their own feelings. Later this week, workplace ethics are accentuated. Carefully study legal rights and signed documents. Confusion is likely.



**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22).** Late Tuesday morning, unexpected social comments will cause controversy. Younger friends or relatives may also display poor judgment concerning recent romantic triangles or delicate family decisions. Be diplomatic and wait for an improved atmosphere. Over the next nine days, previously hidden feelings will rise quickly to the surface. Thursday through Sunday, family members may press for reliable employment decisions. Remain optimistic. Financial limitations will fade.



**Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21).** Home relations are complex and draining over the next four days. After Monday, roommates and fami-

ly members may be unusually critical of group plans or new social opinions. Delicate issues of workplace acceptance, ethical standards or recent business failures may be on the agenda. Remain silent. At present, open discussions will create tension. Thursday through Sunday, minor romantic and social jealousies will fade. Expect potential lovers to offer clear statements.



**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20).** Financial planning is important to the success of long-term projects. Openly discuss potential setbacks with loved ones, older officials or work partners. A careful examination of the facts may greatly reduce risk. After mid-week, an old friend may be moody or unresponsive. Don't push for answers. Friends and lovers will openly deny their feelings or suddenly reverse social plans. Find creative ways to resolve private conflicts. Your emotional leadership is needed.

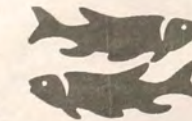


**Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19).** Changing priorities, minor disagreements and late social reversals may be annoying over the next nine days. Remain patient but offer a solid description of your intentions. Potential friends and lovers need to be made aware of your long-term expectations. Late this week, an older relative may be inspired by fresh career options or new partnerships. Remain cautious, however, and encourage legal



research. Documents, permissions and lost records may be problematic.

**Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20).** A distant friend may request business advice. Old work partnerships, records or employment contracts will require detailed verification. Provide strict guidelines and concrete explanations.



Over the next two weeks, loved ones will rely heavily on your insight. Late Friday, a romantic flirtation will prove delightful. However, avoid statements of affection or public promises. Stay balanced: romantic beginnings and new friendships will be positive but brief.

## If your birthday is this week.

Thoroughly research the need for business or employment changes over the next few months. A recent phase of career ambition or unique business offers will soon end. Use this time to rekindle past contacts or search out trusted methods of advancement. After Dec. 18, a new era of steady job growth and timed promotions will arrive. Remain attentive to financial and employment messages from the past. Early in 2004 long-term relationships will either dramatically deepen or begin to fade. Watch for unusual triangles and rapidly changing priorities. Trust your first impressions and ask probing questions. By late March serious decisions will bring passionate romantic fulfillment.

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## Real . . . from back

to therapize basis so I like go to them with my story and they're like 'Well, give you three sessions [expletive] you can't get a lot done in three sessions. It's frustrating.'

As it turned out, even the cast, as experienced and informed as they are now, was befuddled and frustrated by a system that wasn't explained to them. I asked if they could just leave the show, which provoked a lot of discussion amongst them. Syrus emphasized that 'No contract is binding and that one could leave the show.'

Surprisingly, Ruthie considered doing just that during her season, due to a family emergency. But she didn't do it, partly because she felt that there would be some legal trouble if she did. She described herself at that age as being 'Very naive.'

Does MTV prey on that Naivety? Does MTV manipulate the cast to get what it wants? The cast had generally agreed that, as Cara put it, 'A contract is put before you. You either sign it or you don't.' The crew's stories gave good advice, no matter what you do in life there will be benefits and drawbacks and you have to ask yourself if the good outweighs the bad. Overall, each of them was glad that they decided to sign the contract. As Steve put it, 'I basically live a rock star's life. And I have no talent.'

Still there were some sore wounds that I guess are the price of success. Syrus recalled that, 'The show can hurt in a lot of ways to because they will make you into something that

your not.' Syrus explained that he had gone onto the show hoping to, among other things, to educate viewers on the topics of interracial relations and how life is for the other side. But as he said, 'It came off a little crooked.'

Steve's image problem was a bit different. As Steve pointed out he was considered the 'Slutty guy' of the show. Even though as he said, 'I actually slept with the least amount of people in the house. Time to set the record straight right here and now, stop calling Steve a slut.'

Later during the interview he recalled a very funny story where he and some friends walked into a strip bar and one of the dancers recognized him and yelled out 'Look! It's the slut! He's the slut! This was what he called a Low point.'

Thus it's apparent that even reality shows have characters and actors, one being fictitious and the other real. Ruthie makes this rather evident when she explains how the producers told her that they would show everything about her on the show. As Ruthie eloquently put it, 'I think I was too real for the real world.' She says that after the real world, 'I lost a lot of trust in people.'

Cara gives a rather cynical explanation for all this. She agrees that things are skewed as she puts it and points out that the length and rating success of the show are due to the fact that the producers, 'It's a crafted formula. They know what they want and the formula works.'

The topic switched after another question was asked, 'Do you guys ever feel inhibited by the camera?' The responses, surprisingly, varied. Syrus said, 'They're our best friends.' While Cara said, 'You'd be surprised how quickly you'd get used to it. While Ace just could never get used to it mainly because, what many viewers don't realize is there isn't just a camera guy, but a sound guy, a light guy, a audio guy, a producer.'

So that I saw the Real put back in 'The Real World' I wondered if the real culprits behind it all were the fans. I asked the crew, 'Do you think America's youth is Jaded? Do they only want to see the bad parts of people that get them excited? Or are the producers at MTV underestimating their viewers?'

Syrus gave perhaps, the most profound answer to this, 'I think you need to realize that the show is for entertainment purposes only. Don't be misled by the word real. What the kids want or not is not important. It's what sells.' Cara advised that those out there who want to see all that has been left out are advised to get the DVDs. 'It's funny [expletive] she says.'

Well that's it. And for all you fans I hope you have found this to be a deeper insight into your show. As for our friends on tour, will they ever join the actual real world? When asked if they would ever get regular jobs like the rest of us they gave an emphatic, NO!

# arts and entertainment

## Reilly . . . from back

always there to cleanup after him. It's not until later that Hyde goes into dealing with the upper class. Sir Danvers Carew is the last of Hyde's victims when running away runs into Mary after preparing funeral arrangements for her mother. She allows him to escape for pretty obvious reasons, and yet confusing to herself, thinking she may never see him again. But that's not the end of Edward Hyde! The next we see of either man is when the truth is finally fully revealed to Mary when Jekyll thinks she already knew and Hyde's frustrated that he can't kill her.

Over all this is a great

movie filled with hours of intrigue and suspense; a great flick to watch with Halloween right around the corner. The scenery is beautifully done to heighten the dramatic overview of the movie, depicting the 1800s London that helped foreshadow the mood to this endearing movie. If you're planning on going down a dark alley anytime soon, watch your back you may have an unexpected visitor walking beside you. It gets you to wonder if there's a monster inside us as well and whether or not we'd cross the fine line between sanity and insanity to find out who we are...but I'm not suggesting anything.

**Check out the lack of A & E articles this week.. looks like JD's on vacation. ANY-Who... if you know of any cool A & E type underground stuff (i.e., movies, music, comics, etc.) come write about it! We'll all be VERY happy. :)**

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# Jimmy Eats World

By: James "Famine" Ruggiero  
Anchor Editor

As hunger returns, so to does the need to feed. This week's quest for delightful delectables sent me towards Portugal. Fortunately I missed and landed a bit east in India. The India restaurant on Hope Street, to be precise.

A quaint little establishment with an outdoor patio for dining is definitely a place to bring a date or just have lunch with friends. From the outside, you are met a unique combinations of smells that you will never experience from Mickey D's or BK. Of course, my hunger overtook me and I headed in.

Greeted by an almost overly polite staff, my insane cousin Joe, the infamous Rizzo, and I were seated on the patio. You probably don't know any of the three people I just mentioned but trust me they added to the experience; thus you should bring your friends. Now lets move onto what we all been waiting for, the food.

Being particularly famished, we started with some appetizers. Joe insisted that the shrimp kabob was a must; to me it was a maybe. I spied mussels on the menu and found them to be quite tasty, since mussels are an acquired taste. They were done up in a slightly spicy and thin red sauce. I actually found myself sneaking spoonfuls of the broth. With the appetite wet, I greedily ordered the main course.

India serves several curry dishes over rice. Basically you choose how spicy and what type of meat; chicken, shrimp or lamb, over a bed of rice. I personally like this method of entrée since it makes ordering extremely easy. I choose chicken in Vinaldi sauce, very HOT! But fair warning; make sure you order plenty of Nan, a type of flavored flat bread; it's the only thing to neutralize the incoming fire. My favorite is the honey glazed Nan; reminiscent of our RI doughboy.

Once we were finally stuffed we were presented with a small decorative box filled with

Fennel seed and liquorish candies. Proper etiquette states that you use the spoon to place a small amount into your hand and not directly into your mouth. This wonderful mixture not only act as a natural breath mint but also settles your stomach after all the exotically spicy food. Expect to leave India \$15 to \$20 poorer than you entered.

**Rating out of 5**

**Nan Loafs:**

Service: 4

Price: 2

Location: 3

Ambiance: 4

Taste: 4

I will be back next week. Hopefully this time I will be reporting live from Portugal. But then again I don't follow directions well. Hey Paul, was that a left or a right at Albuquerque?

## Simba . . . from back

the "Pride Lands" where his kingdom awaits him. Filled with great characters and a beautifully mastered music score (which won an Oscar for outstanding performances by Elton John), the movie is sure to leave a lasting impression on you.

Brought to life for the first time on DVD, the movie explodes with enough extras to have you singing along for hours. Besides the usual stuff such as audio commentary and deleted scenes, this two disk edition has a brand new never-before seen ver-

sion of the film with an addition musical number, five documentaries on various aspects of the making of the film, and even a couple of games to play along with. Whether young or old, this movie is something that people of all ages can relate to. It is the classic story of overcoming mental adversary played out with a string of catchy tunes and breathe-taking animation. After watching it, you'll know for certain that "Life's greatest adventure is finding your place in the Circle of Life."



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# Arts & Entertainment

## There's Something About Mary Reilly



By: Carly Romano  
Anchor Staff

The story of Dr. Jekyll and his delinquent assistant Mr. Hyde told through the eyes of a young house maid made new in their employment. Mary Reilly is a servant girl of the low working class of the 1800s that has caught the eye, of both her employers, Jekyll and Hyde during their battle of good versus evil between themselves (or himself because despite it "just takes two" they are still but one man fighting with his own monster). She also sees the good clash with the evil in the beginning before she really understands Hyde and his perverse ways when Dr. Jekyll tries to convince Mary that she'd be good "friends" with Hyde. This doesn't seem to be a choice with Mary because despite Mr. Poole's, the head butler, inquires about not pestering the masters she is taken, idly, to become Hyde's partner in crime literally! Jekyll sends her to a Madam Ferraway the hostess of a brothel to make arrangements for Hyde's living arrangements and she even helps him evade the police (or Bobbi's or whatever they are in England). Also Hyde tries constantly to get close to Mary and under her skin with what he knows of her sad past. In the past, when she was little her father was an abusive drunkard and Mary was the only one around to bare the brunt of it. The last time Mary ever saw her father was when he threw her in a cupboard and a vicious rat with her. It left large scars on her neck and wrist that gets the attention of both doctor and insane double. Hyde only takes the liberty of being in Jekyll's head to hear what he wants when he wants, or take control whenever he feels like it (no Hyde is not a control freak he just tries to dominate a situation when there's too much control). When Hyde is around only Mary seems to speak with him and consult the doctor later but the rest of the staff seem to only get glimpses of his dark resentment or berate them.

Hyde does get into a lot of trouble with the authorities in this version just as much as in the musical version (Jekyll and Hyde) and other movies (Jekyll and Hyde...together again) titles don't really change just vary with this one....Jekyll and Hyde). Although his game is murder, and that in itself is tragic, he starts off with the girls from the brothel and Jekyll is

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## Get Real Real World

By: Zdenko Juskov  
Anchor Staff

Last Tuesday I had the privilege of interviewing Ace, Cara, Syrus, Ruthie, and Steven from MTV's phenomenally popular reality TV series The Real World. Now look at the title of this article. You may think you know the real world but you don't!

Anybody with enough functioning neurons and a computer can find all they want about The Real World by just surfing the net. You'll see the typical questions like "What's your favorite color?" Real insightful. But there are tidbits and facts that you just won't find on MTV.com. I was able to hear some of these interesting things

and now I'm going to share the interesting things I learned with you.

Speaking of interviews, just what are they like for the cast members? Let's face it, if you're on that show interviews will become a big part of your life. Some can be benign, but others can be tricky.

Syrus: There was another case where they knew I was in bed with someone and I was like, "Look I'm interviewing you now. Tell me how this works, this works, and this works or I'm not talking. Every time I went for an interview I turned the tables on them."

Good old Syrus shows us that it's important to be prepared for an interview. On the same note, Steven told us how important it is to be sober, but also, how the pressures of an interview can confuse and intimidate an amateur.

Compounded by like all the alcohol we took in I didn't know if I thought about anything when I walked into these interviews. He then goes on to describe some questions asked of him and some of the excellent answers he gave.

You love Trishelle don't you? And I'm like no (pause) Do I I don't know what I was thinking it was traumatic. I couldn't answer simple questions like "Do you want a water or an orange juice?"

And Steven's overall opinion of his interviewing skills. I handled it in a overall manly and adult manner. I think he was being sarcastic.

Another difficulty can be when the interviewer digs too far and as Ace puts it, "Picks a particularly sad moment of your life. At this point I wondered if The Real World isn't all fun and games."

So I asked, "So basically the real world traumatized you guys?"

Ruthie: A little bit, a little bit.

Steve: I don't like people walking behind me anymore.

These people need help! But will MTV foot the bill for their counseling?

Cara: The company does offer therapy, but it's on a need

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## Reclaiming the Throne

By: Paul J. Spetrini  
Anchor Editor

Who says you're only young once? Growing up, there were a handful of movies that I would cherish throughout my teenage years, and no matter how disturbingly bad they were, they were still classics in my mind. I mean, come on, at the age of ten, it doesn't take a lot to impress a person. At an age when our childhood favorites are being brought back to life on everyone's favorite format...the incomparable DVD, we can finally go back and watch these movies the way they were meant to be seen. Unlike some movies that rarely live up to the expectation we held for them as children (The Never-Ending Story, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II, Boogie Nights), Disney Classic DVDs hardly ever disappoint.

The Lion King, one of the greatest Disney works ever, comes out on DVD this week. Digitally restored, extended, and complete with all new special features, this collectors edition is just what the doctor ordered. Of course, that is assuming that the doctor likes to suggest movies to buy, and that he likes children classics.

If you haven't seen this movie, you don't know what you're missing. Taking place in the jungles of Africa and featuring a slew of animated animals, the movie appears to be directed towards children, yet the plot is much more adult-like in nature. After his father Mufasa, the king of all the animals, is killed during a stampede, Poor little Simba (voiced by Matthew Broderick) is tricked into running away in exile. His Uncle Scar, who stood as next in line for the throne before Simba's birth, wants the be in charge, and didn't hesitate when given the chance at killing his brother to take over the



throne.

Jeremy Irons (Die Hard with a vengeance) provides the voice for Uncle Scar and does a wonderful job. With a believably sinister tone, Scar is able to overtake the land while Simba is no where to be found. Simba, still a young cub, believes he can not return home for the fear and guilt associated with the way his father died. So, for years, Simba lies in exile while his Uncle takes advantage of what he doesn't deserve.

While lost in the desert, Simba comes in contact with Timon and Pumbaa. The two are an unlikely combination. Timon is a tiny little creature who is quick to the punch and always delivers hilarious remarks. ("What do you want me to do, dress in drag and do the hula?"). Pumbaa is a slow-minded warthog that is adorable yet can hold his ground when he gets angry. ("They call me, MR PIG!!!!AH!!!!")

Together, Timon and Pumbaa take Simba under their wings and raise him from a scared young lion into a strong armed adult ready to go back home and reclaim the title he was born to own. The only thing standing in Simba's way is the mental trauma that will not seem to go away. Simba can't help but feel as if he is responsible for his father's death and can't go back until he moves on and puts the past behind him. Just when he thinks he can get over it, a haunting sign comes to him. He sees his father in the sky, hearing a voice commanding him to go home, to fight his uncle, and to become the king.

Within an hour and a half, audience members are treated to a full blown evolution in the maturity of Simba. Along with his rag tag pals Timon and Pumbaa, and assisted by the tribe's eldest leader/scary monkey Rafiki, Simba embarks on a journey back to

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