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“The Ties That Bind”: a preview of Black History Month

Banner in Donovan a symbol of unity

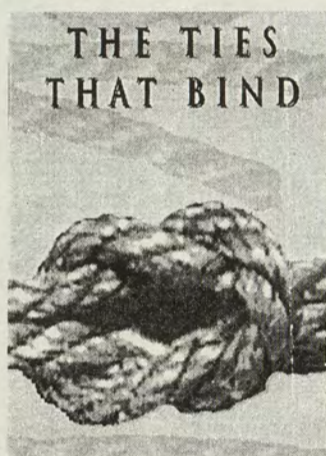
by Marcela Astudillo
Anchor Editor

In preparation for Black History Month in February, the African American History Month Committee will be putting up a large banner with the logo “The Ties That Bind” at Donovan Dining Center this Tuesday, Dec. 7 and Wednesday, Dec. 8.

The banner, which was designed by Fatima Martin, a student involved in the planning of Black History Month, will picture a knotted rope symbolizing people’s ties to African Americans.

According to Martin, the knotted rope, at first glance, will appear a bit strange and maybe even unpleasant to look at. However, she said that this is positive, because it will cause people to be intrigued and actually approach the banner and read the words that explain the image.

The words were written by Dr. Richard Lobban, Prof. of Anthropology and Geography.



The banner will also be accompanied by a booklet so that people will be able to express their feelings by writing about the image and the words.

Minerva Thomas, member of the A.M.H.M. Committee, also explained that the theme of “The Ties That Bind” symbolizes unity of all the races and allows everyone to express his or her views on the African American struggle.



Vendors sell their wares at the arts and crafts show held last Thursday and Friday in the Student Union ballroom.

Think twice before adopting a pet

Pat Kelley
Anchor Staff

In her past twelve years at the Providence Animal Rescue League, Executive Director Kristine Baggesen has dealt with thousands of pet owners. However, she says that she will never forget one specific woman who decided to give up her dog because she had recently redecorated her living quarters and, as Baggesen mimics, “the dog no longer fit the decor of the house.”

“I thought that I had heard every excuse that existed [for giving up a pet],” she continues, adding that the most common excuses she hears are from people who claim that their children are allergic to their pets, or that have recently moved into a new apartment without first inquiring into their landlord’s policy regarding animals.



Kristine Baggesen, executive director of PARL, poses with “Taylor,” one of many dogs now available for adoption.

As the holiday season draws near, Baggesen expects to see many animals turned in by out-of-state college students who are returning home after finishing the semester, as well as pets that people often receive as unwanted

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Profughi enters not-guilty plea to misdemeanor charge

Dr. Victor L. Profughi, Chairman of the Political Science department, entered a not-guilty plea late last week to a misdemeanor charge of disorderly conduct in District Court.

Profughi was arrested the Tuesday before Thanksgiving at the Green State Airport after an incident with a guard. According to published reports, Profughi

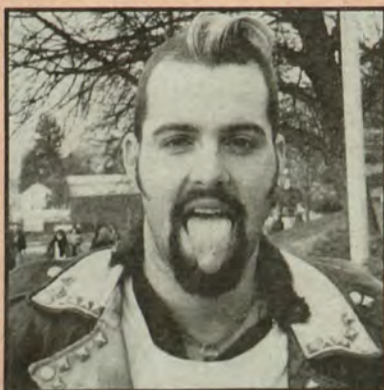
threw his keys at the guard after setting the airport’s metal detector and then threw his overcoat to the floor. Security members said the altercation slowed the flow of people going through the gate. Profughi was arrested shortly after boarding the plane.

The case was continued to Tuesday, December 14.

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RIC celebrated great American smokeout

by Morayo Akinlawon
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Thursday November 18, 1993 was the 17th Annual Great American Smokeout. For those who do not know what The Great American Smokeout is, it is a light-hearted, upbeat, quit-smoking day designed by the American Cancer Society to help smokers who want to quit, and it offers them a humorous entry into the world of cold turkey. The smokeout is held every third Thursday in the month of November and focuses attention on cigarette smokers and people who use tobacco products.

The main motto of the campaign is to encourage people to have a laugh instead of a light.

Even though the smokeout is a very humorous and stress-free event, it has a very serious purpose: to reduce the ranks of smokers by helping them quit for just 24 hours. The number of smokers—which declined in the 1980s—is now increasing steadily. However, statistics in the last few years have shown that the smokeout has been useful in heightening people's awareness of the dangers of

smoking.

In 1991, 3,555 of the nation's smokers participated in the smokeout. 14.2 percent of those who participated stayed off cigarettes for 24 hours, and 11.7 percent were still not smoking three days later.

The problem is especially serious in Rhode Island, where surveys have shown that 29 percent of all high school seniors are smokers, double that of the national average.

For students at RIC, this day stimulated interest, due to the new smoking policy that is being implemented. The Office of Health Promotion, located in Craig Lee, coordinated a smoke-free day with AISEC and Thorpe Hall.

The way that this smoke-free day was celebrated called for a group of former smokers to go around asking people if they were smoke-free. If the answer was a positive one, the smoke-free individual received a carnation and a sticker that said, "Congratulations! You have made the single most important decision of your health."

However, if the individual was not smoke-free, he or she was given a piece of hard candy and a note that said, "Best of luck. If you want to smoke, it's your business, but if you want to quit, then it's our business." Students and workers who showed interest in quitting smoking were given helpful tips.

Mary Olenn, the campus health director, organized an "Adopt A Smoker Program." The object of this program was to give new quitters some moral support and veteran ex-smokers were the adopters. The new quitters were treated to walks, lunch, or cheery phone calls, courtesy of the ex-smokers who knew exactly how hard it is for the new quitters.

Even though the smokeout day is over, smokers who are interested in quitting are still being encouraged to come on over to the Health Promotions Office located in Craig-Lee 127, so that they can receive tips on how to quit.

And remember, lighten up...instead of lighting up. Quitting smoking is not easy, but a few laughs can help smokers quit for the day and maybe for good.

Physical Science Prof., Dr. Richard K. Gehrenbeck, dies at 59

by Marcela Astudillo
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Dr. Richard K. Gehrenbeck of the Physical Science Department died Monday on campus around noon time from heart complications. He taught Introduction to Astronomy, Physics, among other courses.

Gehrenbeck, 59, had been teaching at Rhode Island College since 1973 and was well respected by the college community, especially by those from his department.

"He will be irreplaceable," said John C. Williams, Dept. Chair of the Physical Science Department.

Williams said that the department will suffer immensely from this loss. He recalled that whenever anyone in the department had a question concerning the history of some scientific fact, they would

go knocking on Gehrenbeck's office door and always walk away with more than they needed to know.

Besides teaching at RIC, Gehrenbeck was involved in a variety of community activities, among them: Choir member and Sunday school music teacher of the Providence Presbyterian Church, adviser to the Smith Hill branch of the Providence Public Library, and charter member of the Smith Hill Interaction Council.

He was also a missionary teacher in Lebanon from 1957 to 1960.

Gehrenbeck, who was originally from St. Paul Minn., leaves his wife, Rita Gehrenbeck, two daughters, Anne Reynolds Gehrenbeck-Shim, and Nancy Maulsby Gehrenbeck, and a son, David L. Gehrenbeck.

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RIC TV to tape show on morning radio personalities

RIC TV will be taping a show focusing on morning radio personalities this Friday, Dec. 10 at noon.

Among the guests of the show, which will be hosted by Rudy Cheeks, are: Paul & Al from 94 WHJY, Mike Butts & Sue Cope from 92 WPRO-FM, Jones & Joan

from 93 WSNE and Larry Kruger & Coach Coletto from 63 WPRO-AM.

Members of RIC TV would like anyone who is interested to come and take part in the program, which will be held at the TV studio located in the back of Adams Library.



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Think twice before adopting a pet

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Christmas gifts. For this reason, she requires that people hoping to adopt an animal from the League fill out a questionnaire application which is used to screen out individuals who are unable to make the commitment necessary to be responsible pet owners.

This year, PARL is celebrating its 80th anniversary of community service. A non-profit organization, the League is dedicated to taking lost, unwanted, or abandoned animals off the streets and trying to find them good homes. In its first year, PARL took in 98 dogs and 826 cats. In 1992, it received 5307 animals; an increase of seven percent from the preceding year. Out of the canines entering the shelter, 75 percent were adopted last year. However, this rate is significantly lower for felines. According to Baggesen, the shelter receives anywhere from 300-400 cats and kittens a month—71 percent of which must be put to sleep. Nationally, about 13,500,000 dogs and cats had to be destroyed last year. According to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to

Animals, only one out of ten animals taken in by shelters will actually find homes.

Overpopulation resulting from irresponsible breeding is the main reason why so many animals must be euthanized each year, contends Baggesen, who believes that mandatory spaying and neutering of pets is the first step in solving this problem. Last year, she drafted legislation that was introduced to RI's General Assembly by Senator Rhoda Perry (D-Providence) at the beginning of the 1993 session. A substitute version of the bill (93-S202) was signed into law and will take effect on January 1st. The act requires that all animals adopted from RI shelters and pounds must first be neutered or spayed. Although people who have adopted their animals from other sources are exempt from this law, it is strongly advised that they get their animals sterilized also.

The League presently has 45 dog runs and 75 cages for felines. Although several kittens are often placed in the same cage, Baggesen claims that during heat season each year, (from approximately June through September), there is never enough space available to prevent many felines from being

euthanized each day. She states that one of the most difficult parts of her job is deciding "who has to go, and who gets to stay."

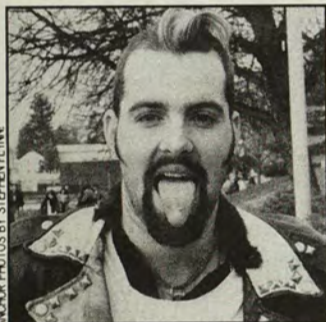
Developing a nurturing relationship with an animal can be a personally fulfilling experience, but people are often unaware of the responsibility that it entails. Baggesen strongly urges that people carefully analyze their personal situation before rushing into animal adoption, and she is more than willing to sit down and speak with potential pet owners. Baggesen hopes that this personalized approach to increasing awareness will influence many individuals to reshape their thinking.

"There is definitely something wrong in our society if so many people see pets as toys or commodities," she states. "We're hoping to change that."

Located on Elbow Street, the Providence Animal Rescue League will be holding its Annual Open house on December 18th, and its next Volunteer Orientation will be on Saturday at 10 a.m. Volunteers are always welcome. Interested parties may call 421-1399 for further details.

Inquiring photographer asks...

Do you think Christmas has become too commercialized?



Isaih Lawrence: "Far too commercialized. It should go back to its pagan roots of festive life in the middle of winter."



Linda Lepere: "Yes, I think that there is another meaning to Christmas."



Franco Castagliuola: "Yes, why do you have to buy people gifts? My gift is myself to others."



Debra Tiliouine: "Yes, everyone has lost the true meaning behind the holiday."



Steve Eppley: "No, I think it's up to the parents to teach their children the true meaning of Christmas."



Arthur Langton: "I think that it has become somewhat commercialized, but I feel that some people hold the true meaning in their hearts."

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SPORTS

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RIC's wrestlers in tournament at Springfield College

by Fred MacDonald
Anchor Staff

On November 20, RIC's wrestling squad traveled to Springfield College to compete in the Doug Parker Invitational. Though NCAA sanctioned wrestling has ten weight classes, the Anchormen had entries in only eight weight classes. With the aid of Head Athletic Trainer Kathy LaQuayle, Steve Clapgood is slowly cutting his weight to compete at 118 lbs. In the meantime, the Anchormen will have to forfeit this weight class, along with the 190 lb. weight class.

Two RIC seniors were out of action for the tournament. Jamie Marden (126 lbs.) is still recover-



ing from a leg injury suffered while wrestling in Ithaca, NY, and Bill Cotter (134 lbs.) suffered a shoulder injury just days before the tournament and was forced to sit this one out. Both grapplers are expected back in the lineup soon.

All of RIC's entries were successful in numerous ways. Each

wrestler won at least one match and gained more experience. Several wrestlers are showing improvement simply because they are more confident in their skills. Coach Tim Clouse noted, "This team is beginning to believe in itself, and I can see a difference."

RIC's heavyweight Lonnie Morris went 3-1 en route to a third place finish. Big Dog's only defeat was to Brian Collihan of Division I Harvard. Rod Poland (167 lbs.) was the Anchormen's other place finisher. Hot Rod went 4-2, including two victories by pins.

The Anchormen are practicing hard for several upcoming dual meets. Travel over to OLP on December 8 and see RIC battle their arch rival, Worcester Poly Tech.

Former RIC wrestler is new assistant coach

by Jodi Johnson
Anchor Contributor

The Anchormen wrestling team prepares themselves for another season, this time with Scott Carlsten as the new assistant coach. Carlsten is anxious to be wrestling again. "After taking some time off to start a family, I quickly missed wrestling," says Carlsten. "It's great to be back. It's also exciting to follow in my father's footsteps. He was the former RIC wrestling coach. My last year of wrestling was his last year of coaching."

Carlsten was a four time New England Champion, two-time All-American, and placed third in the nation. This year's captain, Lonnie Morris, wrestled with Carlsten two years ago and now is going to have him as a coach. "It's a unique situation," says Morris. "The young guys see him as a coach, but me and the older guys see him as

both a coach and a friend. I think everything will work out great."

"The team will do well," says Morris. "Scott is a major plus for

us. We have a winning team, and even though the odds are against us, we have the chance to do it again."

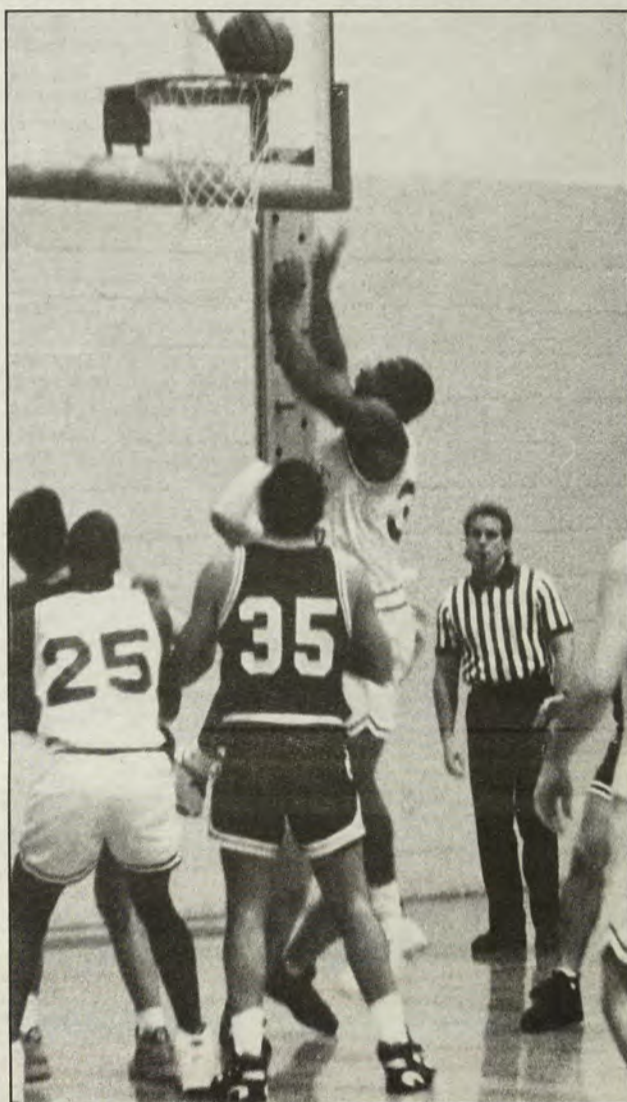
SPORTS ROUNDUP

The women's basketball team started off their season with a 1-1 record in the Tufts University Tip-Off Tournament. They lost to the Tufts Jumbos 60-80. Junior transfer Claudia DeFaria of Central Falls lead all scorers and rebounders with 26 and 12. The Anchorwomen then went on to defeat the Lady Jeffs of Amherst College 66-59 for their first victory of the season. DeFaria again led all scorers with 21 with junior Maria Venegro leading the board count with 11. The team then went on to win their home opener against Pine Manor 81-60. Senior Melissa Andrescavage led scorers and

rebounders with 19 and 8.

The men's basketball team lost to King's college in overtime for their first loss of the season. Freshman Alex Butler of East Providence scored 24 points while senior co-captain Chris Brown of Chicago hauled down 13 rebounds. In their second game, they lost to Cougars of Misericordia, Butler led the team with 23 points, and Brown had the most rebounds with 12. The team went on to win their home opener against Colby-Sawyer College. Junior Forward Ron Ashley of Mobile led the team in points with 28. Ashley and Butler both took a team high 7 rebounds.

Anchormen basketball team takes on Framingham State



Ron Ashley goes up for two points in last Monday night's game against Framingham State College. The Anchormen prevailed, 100-80.

Holy cow... The Anchor has openings for sports writers!

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CAMPUS CONNECTION

Modern Languages Department announces its Summer Abroad Program in France

The Modern Languages Department is currently announcing its Summer Abroad Program in France at Antibes, Provence-Cote d'Azur, July 3-July 30. Enrollment for this program, which will allow students to earn up to six credits, will begin at the beginning of the spring semester. Brochures for the program will be available at that time. If you would like further information, you may contact the Modern Languages Department at x8029.

Second annual blood drive to be held Wednesday

The Health promotion Office will be sponsoring the Second Annual Blood Drive this Wednesday, Dec. 8, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. For further information, you may contact x8061

Academic Development Center announces Final Exam Study Workshop

Jane Barrette from the Academic Development Center will be hosting a workshop titled "Reading Survival Skills" this Wednesday,

Dec. 8 from 11:00-12:00 in the Student Union Conference Room 211. According to the A.D.C. the questions, how to cram, how to do last minute reading, and finally, how to take your exam, will all be answered at this workshop.

The Committee on Student Life encourages students to get involved

The Committee on Student Life functions as a liaison between students and faculty and as an advocate for individual students and student groups. It is a standing committee of the Rhode Island College Council which monitors the quality of student life and makes recommendations for its improvement.

The committee encourages student involvement with its activities. Meetings will be held once a month, whenever possible, in the Student Union, and guests will be welcome. Notices of meetings will appear in the briefs.

Any student may bring issues or questions to the committee. For further information, you may contact the Committee Chair, Wendy Knickerbocker at x9605.

ALANON/ACOA meetings held every Wednesday

The Health Promotion Office is also currently sponsoring ALANON / ACOA meetings every Wednesday in Craig Lee Room

127 from 12:15-1:15 p.m. For further information, you may contact Student Life at x8061.

The RIC Alumni Association awaits applications to award grants

For the 1993-94 academic year, the RIC Alumni Association awarded \$32,500 in scholarships to RIC students. Don't miss your chance to apply for next year. Some awards handed out are based strictly on financial need, while others are based on grade point average or essay. Applications will be available beginning March 1 at the Alumni Office. If you have any questions, you may call x8086.

Council for Rhode Island College is waiting for questions and suggestions

The Council for Rhode Island College, the chief legislative and regulatory agency of the faculty which includes two student representatives, has authority to act on all matters of policy not covered by collective bargaining agreements.

The two student representatives for the current academic year are Lorilyn Quimby, Pres. of Student Community Government, and David Abbott, a graduate Assis-

tant to the President. For questions, comments, or suggestions, you may contact Ms. Quimby at x8088 in Student Union Room 200. Mr. Abbott may be reached Tuesdays and Thursdays at x8004.

RICology looks for new members

RICology, the student environmental organization, needs and welcomes new members to help deal with the environmental problems currently facing Rhode Island. The goal of the organization, which was voted "Best New Club" last year, is to give each member an active role in preserving the environment and to increase environmental awareness within the college community.

If you would like more information about RICology, you may contact Alan La Flamme at 725-0796.

ATTN: minority students

The National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases of the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Maryland, is sponsoring a program for minority students interested in pursuing careers in the field of biochemistry. The 55 students who will be selected for the 1994 program, scheduled for Feb. 6-10, will attend a series of lectures by NIH scientists and will tour the renowned NIH

Clinical Center. All participants will be provided with expenses and round-trip transportation to the Bethesda campus. For applications, contact NIAID at 9000 Rockville Pike, Building 31, Room 7A19, Bethesda, MD 20892 or call (301) 496-4846. Deadline is Dec. 3, 1993.

The Career Development Center offers "Quick Career Questions Clinics"

The Career Development Center is currently offering a variety of workshops to undergraduates, graduates and alumni in order to respond to any career questions any of them may have. A counselor will be available on a first-come, first-served basis (no appointment necessary) on Tuesdays from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Wednesdays 9-11 a.m., and Thursdays from 2-4 p.m. For further information, you may contact Phyllis Hunt at x8031.

Registered dietitian to answer questions about Donovan cuisine or any other, for that matter

Kay Gallagher, a registered dietitian, is currently available to answer concerns anyone may have about dieting and nutrition. She is available on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at x8477 or x8207.

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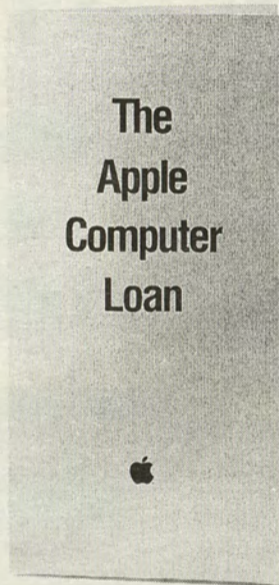
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SECTION TWO

RIC students in the nick of time



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The Cast of "In the St. Nick of Time" are (l to r): Jim Manchester, Denis Pelletier, Chris Schultz, Denis Pelletier, John Pacheco, Marianne Douglas, Carol Cullen, and Suzanne Andrews.

Seven RIC graduates and undergraduates are entertaining dinner guests at restaurants throughout the state. Kaleidoscope Theatre, the Providence-based professional touring theatre company, is branching out this holiday season in a totally new direction: dinner theatre. *In the St. Nick of Time*, a holiday murder mystery musical, will be presented in several restaurants from now until Christmas. This fun-filled musical production gives dinner guests the opportunity to solve a most baffling murder case while at the same time enjoying a delicious four-course meal at some of New England's finest restaurants.

World famous detectives Charles and Nora St. Nick (Jim Manchester, RIC '73, Marianne Douglas, RIC), with the help of state detective sergeant Christopher Columbo (Denis Pelletier, RIC Cont. Ed.), interrogate sus-

pects, while dinner guests sift through clues to determine just who murdered restaurant owner Santo Lucia, and why. Was it Otto Lombardo (John Pacheco, RIC '93), Santo's cellmate in prison; Mickey Butler (Chris Schultz, '95), former prison cook turned restaurant chef; Dina D'Lovely (Carol Cullen, RIC '86), infamous-actress-now-restaurant-hostess with the mostest; Jane Doe (Suzanne Andrews, RIC '81), bag lady, waitress, or someone else? Each character sings and dances all over and into your heart as the evening proceeds to a surprising climax you won't want to miss. Stage managers are Anna Szawlowska (RIC '94) and Bill Frederickson (No. Scituate, RIC), and understudies are Molly Marks (RIC '83) and Alyce Fitzgerald (Scituate, MA).

This holiday season, *In the St. Nick of Time* will be appearing at

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PLAY PREVIEW

Zombies brings crowd to life

Concert Review
by Bruce Heroux
Anchor Staff

Rocky Point Palladium was packed with a sold-out crowd. Over 3,000 metal fans breathed each other's stale air. Megaforce's Nudeswirl opened the show with their brand of mosh music. It was strange to hear vocals of a pop-like band fronting metal music. There was plenty of distortion and effects, giving the metal music a groove without the hard drive. Nudeswirl was definitely between categories as far as bands go.

Next up was Chemlab, packed with heavy, heavy drum beats and

an annoying keyboardist. It sounded like there were taped parts added to fill out Chemlab's sound.

music, fog machines and laser lights, teasing the crowd for several minutes. Then White Zombie



came on. The singer said they had been to R.I. once before and played to about five people. Surprise, surprise—I was at that show. (No kidding.) Then their relentless death metal assault was unleashed. Chaos ruled. In between songs, the singer thanked the crowd for buying records, because it was clearly them, more than the Beavis & Buttthead cartoon, that made the

band big. The guitarist's "hamming it up" almost makes you wonder if they were plugged in sometimes. Their lead singer filled out this group, giving them supposed appeal. If you put The Damned, Ministry, and EMF in a blender, then you would have the music of Chemlab.

The big show opened with eerie

Largest ever David Winton Bell Gallery faculty art exhibition

In the largest faculty exhibition ever presented at the David Winton Bell Gallery, sixteen artists from the Department of Visual Art and The Malcolm S. Forces Center for Modern Culture and Media at Brown University will show work in a broad range of media, from painting, sculpture and graphics to mixed media and video, now through January 23.

Members of the full-time faculty, visiting faculty, faculty emeriti and adjunct lecturers will be included in the show and many of the works will be created specifically for the exhibition.

The artists are Leslie Bostrom, Tony Cokes, Elizabeth Dworkin, Wendy Edwards, Walter Feldman, Richard Fishman, Annie Goldson, Annette Lenieux, Marlene Malik, Roger Mayer, Jerry Mischak, Anne Morgan Spalter, Donald Thornton, Leslie Thornton, Hugh Townley and Ellen Zweig.

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those who give themselves to both worlds—are particularly to be admired, for they are able to offer the future a double legacy

An illustrated catalog with an introduction by Robert Scholes, Andrew W. Mellon, Professor of Humanities and Director of the Malcolm S. Forces Center for Modern Culture and Media, will accompany the exhibition.

Hours are Monday-Friday, 11-4 p.m., Saturday-Sunday, 1-4 p.m. Admission is free. For more information, contact Director Diana L. Johnson at 863-3993 or 863-2932.

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A review of Chemlab's latest, *Burnout at the Hydrogen Bar*


















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A look at Counting Crows' release, *August and Everything After*

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Clip and save this calendar for the whole month's events, courtesy of the Campus Center

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<p>"Preparing for Christmas Gift Collection" Survival Kits for the Homeless Sample size toiletries gathered into plastic bags for distribution to street people. Writing for Women Prisoners Letter writing supplies to be distributed to women in prison by the RI State Council of Churches. For More Info. Contact the Chaplains' Off. in SU 300 x8168</p>	<p>"Preparing for Christmas Gift Collection" Books for Needy Boys New books are available for 5th-6th grade boys at the San Miguel Project in S. Prov. For More Info. Contact the Chaplains' Off. in SU 300 x8168 •Look for opportunities to make people feel important!! •Seek out the good in people.</p>		<p>1 Quick Questions 9am-11am CL 054 Spon. by Career Development Center "Straight Talk on Gay Awareness" "A Heterosexual View" 11:30-1pm Donovan Dining Center 1:15-2pm (Panel Discussion) SU Ballroom Spon. by Campus Center "Interview Skills" 12:30-2pm CL 054 Spon. by Career Development Center</p>	<p>2 Annual Holiday Craft Fair Open to the Public 9am-4pm SU Ballroom Spon. by Campus Center Kwanza A time to remember ancestors, rejoice the present and keep faith in the future by a candlelight harvest meal. 7pm Faculty Center Spon. by Harambee</p>	<p>3 Annual Holiday Craft Fair Open to the Public 9am-4pm SU Ballroom Spon. by Campus Center</p>	<p>4 New York City Bus Trip 7am-11pm (SOLD OUT!!) \$27 Tix at SU Info. Desk Spon. by Campus Center Holiday Craft Making for Kids 12 Noon-2pm SU Ballroom FREE!! Spon. by Campus Center S.O.S. and Kappa Epsilon</p>
<p>5 One Day Shopping Trip to Kittery, Maine 9am-9pm \$7 w/RIC ID \$15 Non-Student Spon. by Campus Center Catholic Mass 8pm Thorp Lounge Spon. by Chaplains' Off.</p>	<p>6 "Volunteer at a Soup Kitchen" 11am-1pm For More Info. Call x8168 Spon. by Chaplains' Off. •Be there when people need you!! •What a Difference A Gay Makes" 7:30-9:30pm Weber Hall Lounge Spon. by Campus Center Telephone Registration System Available for Dropping Spring Courses or for Listing Spring Class Schedule</p>	<p>7 "Avoiding Holiday Stress: Finding Peace and Joy" 10am SU 300 Spon. by Chaplains' Off. "Biofeedback-Assisted Relaxation" w/ Dr. Tom Lovin 11am Craig-Lee 130 Weekly Bible Study: The Nativity Story 12 Noon SU 300 Wreath Making with Fresh Greens 7pm SU Ballroom FREE!! Sign up at SU Info Desk Spon. by Campus Center Fashion Show Roberts Aud. 7pm Tix at Door \$3w/ID \$5w/out ID Spon. by Funk Boutique</p>	<p>8 Quick Questions 9-11am CL054 "Avoiding Holiday Stress: Finding Peace and Joy" 10am SU 300 Interview Skills 12:30-2pm CL 054 Penny Social Donovan Dining Center Spon. by Psychology Society S.O.S. Meeting 12:30pm SU 305 For More Info Call x8122 Faculty Advisor Luncheon 12:30-2pm South Dining Room of Faculty Center Spon. by S.C.G. and Campus Center</p>	<p>9 FIRST DAY OF HANUKKAH!!! Job Search 9-10am CL 054 Spon. by Career Dev. Center Quick Questions 12-4pm CL 054 Spon. by Career Dev. Center</p> 	<p>10 •Tape record your parents' memories of how they met and their first years of marriage. •Don't waste time grieving over past mistakes. Learn from them and move on. •Live for the day but know the Realities of Tomorrow! •Begin each day with your favorite music. •Be courteous to everyone!!</p> 	<p>11</p> 
<p>12 Brunch Bingo 11:30am Donovan Dining Center FREE!! Spon. by Campus Center Catholic Mass 8pm Thorp Lounge Spon. by Chaplains' Off.</p> 	<p>13 FALL SEMESTER CLASSES END!! "Volunteer at a Soup Kitchen" 11am-1pm For More Info Call x8168 Spon. by Chaplains' Off. •Don't allow self-pity. The moment this emotion strikes, do something nice for someone less fortunate than you!!</p> 	<p>14 READING DAY</p> 	<p>15 Final Exams Begin The Spirit of Christmas: A Gift for the Heart 11am SU 300 Spon. by Chaplains' Off. Cram-a-thon 7pm-1am SU CoffeeGround Spon. by CoffeeGround</p> 	<p>16 Last Day of Hanukkah!!! The Spirit of Christmas: A Gift for the Heart 10am SU 300 Spon. by Chaplains' Off. Cram-a-thon 7pm-1am SU CoffeeGround Spon. by CoffeeGround</p> 	<p>17 Final Day to have Focus Credits Completed!! Last Focus Program "Procrastination or, Why haven't your Focus Credits been done?" 1-2pm SU Ballroom Spon. by Campus Center</p>	<p>18 ****Focus Credit Excuses**** •"I couldn't make it at the times you offered it!" •"I have to go to school, work another job, study, see my friends and you expect me to take one to two hours a month for myself!" •"No one told me!!!" •"I can get them done over the break!" **Use them and choose not to work for the Campus Center!!**</p>
<p>19 "Caroling, Cookies, and Cocoa!!!" 6:30pm Meet in SU 1st Floor Spon. by Class of 1996, Campus Center & Programming Catholic Mass 8pm Thorp Lounge Spon. by Chaplains' Off.</p>	<p>20 "Volunteer at a Soup Kitchen" 11am-1pm For More Info. Call x8168 Spon. by Chaplains' Off. Cram-a-thon 7pm-1am SU CoffeeGround Spon. by CoffeeGround Spring 1994 Telephone Registration Ends</p>	<p>21 Final Exams End!! Winter Begins!!</p> 	<p>22</p> 	<p>23</p> 	<p>24 MERRY CHRISTMAS EVE!!!</p> 	<p>25 MERRY CHRISTMAS!!!</p> 
<p>26 •Show respect for all living things. •Be open to new ideas. •Take care of those you love. •Look people in the eye. •Take family vacations whether you can afford them or not. The memories will be priceless. •Just to see how it feels, for the next 24 hours refrain from criticizing anybody or anything. •Avoid people who are negative.</p>	<p>27</p> 	<p>28 •Measure people by the size of their hearts, not the size of their... •Make new Friends but cherish the old ones. •Instead of using the words, <i>if only</i>, or <i>problem</i>, try substituting the words, <i>next time</i>. •Loosen up. Except for rare life-and-death matters, nothing is as important as it first seems.</p>	<p>29</p> 	<p>30 Keep in mind... •Campus Center Orientation Friday, January 21st 8:30am-4:30pm Don't attend and choose not to work for the Campus Center •Ski Trip to Killington January 9-14 Spon. by Programming x8045</p>	<p>31 HAPPY NEW YEAR!!! <i>Please be Safe!!!</i></p> 	<p>Students with Special Needs, Contact Sponsored Organizations in Advance!! RIC Chorus Tuesdays and Fridays 2-4pm Roberts 138 Spon. by Dept. of Music Chamber Music Series Wednesdays 1pm Roberts Hall Daily Prayer Mon-Fri 11-11:15am Spon. by Chaplains' Off. For More Info Call x8168</p>

DECEMBER



Burnout will leave you fried

Chemlab
Burnout at the Hydrogen Bar
 Fifth Column/Metal Blade
 Records

by Jeff DeAlmo
 Anchor Staff

A bit more than two years ago, "industrial" was not a word heard all that often. Nine Inch Nails and Skinny Puppy and Ministry were all bopping around, bashing skulls in the sweaty clubs of the underground. Even more obscure bands (at that time, at least) were writing their best material: Einsturzende Neubauten, KMFDM, and Godflesh, just to name a few. Then industrial hit the big time. The very thing that got me into industrial music—harsh, anguished noise with ultra-discordant blasts of whatever—unfortunately got subdued by the epidemic of techno. In search for a more fluid and psychedelic musical frontier, the Mauchester-type Rams doused everybody on ecstasy, enforced a dress code of Dr. Seuss hats and floral-print bell-bottoms and gave them bands such as Apotheosis and Radroachine Goldfish. So went the beat-oriented industrial bands. The noisy ones (like Neubauten) suddenly added beats, and the metal bands all began to sound the same, so I lost interest.

Now, there's Chemlab. To say that they are not industrial would be a lie, but Chemlab sounds like a rock band trapped in a computer-driven, hate-machine factory than



CHEMLAB

an "industrial band." In their latest release, *Burnout at the Hydrogen Bar*, they not only move the genre forward, but they go back to what made industrial music good as opposed to an added Lollapalooza attraction. Static, noise, samples, loops, and some honest-to-God angst blend into a formidable smorgasbord of sonic vengeance.

This D.C. foursome feeds off of the perceptually altered energy of their friends and fans to create such forceful tracks as "Suicide Jag," a catchy, guitar-based song about the hatreds that flow through

modern love relationships, among other things. Other necessary tracks are the relentlessly eerie "Nevrozone," the mind-flaying "River Head," and the raging catharsis of "Summer of Hate."

This is an album that doesn't let up and doesn't give up. It's the ultimate anti-'80s, kill-the-baby-boomers, just-say-yes experience. "Your greatest trick was the summer of love/and if you think you're safe, then you're a little too late, 'cause we've come to kill you."

Enough said.

Tom & Bill's wunderbar adventure

Tom Waits
The Black Rider

by Ben Jones
 Anchor Editor

The trusting young writer was curious. He couldn't deny that. The case was simple but somehow Gothic. In scraggly black letters that looked like the desperate scrawling of a crystal meth addict in a rat trap, it said, "Tom Waits, *The Black Rider*." Wasn't Tom Waits the legendary skel of rock's outer edges? Wasn't he also Renfield in *Bram Stoker's Dracula*? What could he have cooked up now? The fecal matter in the writer's brain swirled.

Even more mind-smudging was the discovery that Dr. Benway was somehow involved. Or was that Old Bull Lee? That's it, it was William Burroughs, the man who had invented the concept of "heavy metal" and given Steely Dan their throbbing metallic name. Together, the two of them had written an opera, an English-language entertainment to be produced in Germany, directed by Robert Wilson. Our hero had read *Naked Lunch* and *Queer*, and seen some of Wilson's sculpture and conceptual art. The collaboration

between these three minds would have to be a doozy. And here was the music. Hooboy, what would the *Anchor* say?

He listened to this new discovery with his friend Mac, an eccentric woodsman who happened to be in possession of a CD player. Both were flabbergasted by the unknown signals which were beginning to CENSORED their CENSORED. Woodland critters rushed out and joined them in their ecstatic subjugation to this strange music. A particle physicist mentioned a resemblance to Primus. Yes, but how? CENSORED?

Everything in the gorgon building exploded. Visions began which could subside but would always be there underneath the cloak of everyday life. A fire-breathing barker in front of a demonic carnival, ("Lucky Day (Overture)"). Winter boots dancing in a closet to a Cossack beat, ("Russian Boot Dance"). "For Wilhelm can't wait/To be Pegleg's crown/ As the Briar is strangling/ The rose back down." Out of nowhere, an image of a black dog wriggling closer and CENSORED.

What had these evil surgesons done to him?

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Counting Crows hatch music with feeling

by Brian Ross
Anchor Editor

Every once in a while, a band will reach your ears. They'll be a band like the Counting Crows, who doesn't use distortion for its guitars or over-exaggerated reverb for its voices. It reaches straight out for the roots of the music and pull. Like their current tour mates, Cracker, Counting Crows fit the bill.

Their debut album, *August and Everything After*, on DCG Records, is the epitome of everything melodic and beautiful. The band's lead vocalist, Adam Duritz, sings powerfully, and the notes he sings—every accent on every word—comes from a place deep inside where few musicians are ever able to reach.

This may sound sappy, but *August and Everything After* is not an album of sweet ballads. You'll hear some really driving songs as you listen. By far, the best song on the album is the first cut, "Round Here."

It is a pure rock song, not the three-chord rock that you would expect to hear from any rock and roll band, but an almost complex structure of music. Yet it's easy to sit back and listen to.



Counting Crows are (l to r): David Bryson, Adam Duritz, Matt Malley, Charlie Gillingham, and Steve Bowman.

Live, the Counting Crows truly live up to, if not exceed, the musical accomplishments of their album. Guitarist David Bryson and pianist/organist Charlie Gillingham, along with Duritz, stand out as prominent musicians on stage. When they opened for

Cracker at the Strand Theater on Nov. 17, the Crows put on an incredible show. Their sound was incredibly good as far as accuracy, clarity and feeling go.

Well, if you have the means, buy the album. If they come around here again, I hope to see you there.

A country Christmas

Zeiterion Theatre presents *The Emmylou Harris Christmas Show* with special guests, Riders in the Sky, December 10 at 7 p.m. Along with traditional country music, Emmylou will perform her favorite holiday songs with her opening act, Riders in the Sky—three cowboy singers with laid-back charm and a sense of fun.

One of the pioneers behind country music's new traditionalist movement, Emmylou Harris continues to trust her musical instincts, creating some of the most innovative country music around. Her recent album, *Cowgirl's Prayer*, explores all facets of country music, from up tempo rockers to soulful ballads.

Beginning as a folk singer in Washington, DC and New York, Emmylou moved to Nashville to pursue country music with a rock and roll attitude, but kept the traditional elements of both types of music to create a niche of her own. She formed the famous Hot Band in 1975, which propelled the careers of Rodney Crowell, Ricky Skaggs, and Tony Brown. Having taken amplified music to its limits, Emmylou formed the all-acoustic Nash Ramblers in 1990, with some

of Nashville's top musicians. The musicians enhance Emmylou's guitar and unique voice, allowing the vocal purity and natural beauty of the music to be revealed without losing any of the intensity.

Ranger Doug, Too Slim and Woody Paul are the Riders in the Sky, three cowboy singers who are very comfortable performing Christmas carols as well as the songs of the Old West. The Riders are probably best known for their weekly radio show, *Riders Radio Theatre*, which is broadcast nationally on National Public Radio. Together for 14 years, they are famous for their combination of solid music and wacky dialogue.

Tickets for The Emmylou Harris Christmas Show are \$18.50, \$22.50 and \$26.50. Senior/student discount is \$3. Group rates are available. Individual tickets are available at the Zeiterion Box Office. To charge tickets over the phone, call TicketMaster in MA at 1-931-2000 or in RI at 331-2211. Individual tickets are also available at any TicketMaster "cash only" outlet. (For information only, call the Zeiterion Box Office at (508) 994-2900.)



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From RIC: Left on to Fruit Hill, left at stop sign, right at
light onto Manton Ave., Visions is on the left,
across from Mega Liquors

Local playwrights are "fools without fear"

Fools Without Fear, a presentation of two new plays by local playwrights, will be offered by the Beauregard Handel Studios. Founded in July of 1992 as a school for acting and stage combat, the studio is the brainchild of local professional actors James Beauregard (a RIC graduate) and Craig Handel. Now in the process of making the transition from a class-related studio to a full acting company, the Beauregard Handel Studios is host to an eclectic group of theatre professionals, recent college graduates and dedicated amateurs. Utilizing the studio's philosophy that "Anything is possible," this collaboration of writers, directors, and actors pursues the creation of original pieces that reflect their commitment to "Truth Through

Art." *Fools Without Fear* consists of two plays: *Volcanoes*, written by Jim Brunelle of Cumberland, and *Something New*, written by M.A. Richard of Providence. *Volcanoes* addresses the issue of being true to one's self by making a change from daily routines in order to recreate and give new meaning to one's world. The second piece, *Something New*, takes a comic look at romantic ideals.

Fools Without Fear will be presented December 6-7. The studios are housed in the historic Atlantic Mill, 118 Manton Avenue, Left Tower, Providence. Curtain is at 8 p.m. and admission is \$5. Call 831-2994 for ticket reservations and information about the classes offered at the studio and their upcoming season.

ST. NICK,

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the following restaurants:

- Mon., Dec. 6—The Classic Restaurant, No. Providence, RI
- Tues., Dec. 7—Governor Francis Inn, Warwick, RI
- Wed., Dec. 8—Spaghetti Warehouse, Providence, RI
- Thurs., Dec. 9—The Coachman Restaurant, Tiverton, RI
- Sun., Dec. 12—The King's Inn, Lincoln, RI
- Mon., Dec. 13—The Classic Restaurant, No. Providence, RI

- Tues., Dec. 14—Governor Francis Inn, Warwick, RI
 - Wed., Dec. 15—Twister's Restaurant, Narragansett, RI
 - Thurs., Dec. 16—The Cocke 'N Kettle, Uxbridge, MA
 - Sun., Dec. 19—The Coachman Restaurant, Tiverton, RI
- Showtimes and prices vary, so call the restaurant of your choice for further information and reservations. Bon appetit et bon chance! For more information regarding the production or Kaleidoscope Theatre, call 941-1977.

Music Lovers' Week at URI

The URI Music Department is hosting a series of concerts the week of December 5 that will cover the music spectrum from opera to Christmas music. All concerts are open to the public, with nominal admission charges and special senior citizen rates.

On Tuesday, December 7, new Choral Director David Saladino will make his debut as conductor of the URI Chamber Choir and the University Chorus in a concert with

the URI Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Ann Danis. The program will include Schubert's "Mass in G," as well as music of the season from a variety of eras.

Thursday, December 9, will bring the return of the music department's popular "Opera Workshop," a presentation of great moments from opera by twelve music students. Among the works presented are scenes from *The*

Marriage of Figaro and *Così fan Tutte* by Mozart, *Falstaff* by Verdi, *Tales of Hoffman* by Offenbach and *Mary Queen of Scots* by Thea Musgrave. Opera faculty member Dan Sullivan will narrate.

Each concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens. For more information, contact the music department at 792-2431.

Brownbrokers: A Cola Day In Hell

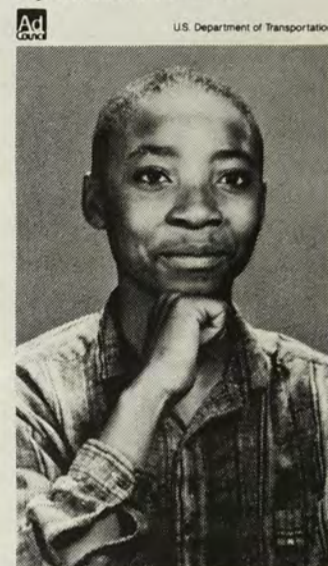
Brown University Theatre and Brownbrokers present this year's original musical comedy: *A Cola Day in Hell*, by Brian Jones, Kevin Shay, and Ross Leitner. The production will be held at Stuart Theatre on Waterman Street, Providence, December 8-12.

In the story, the Speare Cola Factory is disintegrating under the flagging leadership of drunkard Gary Speare. His under-appreciated assistant, Frances, unsatisfied with her position in the company, moonlights for the devil and convinces Gary to sell his soul for the secret formula that was lost with the death of Old Man Speare. Alex, Gary's son, in an attempt to win his father's approval, travels

to hell in Gary's place to search for his grandfather and the formula. In hell, Alex encounters Satan, various hilarious hellions, and, perhaps, true love.

This Brownbrokers production is directed by Jennifer Lloyd, with Rachel Dawson as Assistant Director. Aida Rogers serves as Production Manager, assisted by Maggie Edelman.

Tickets are available at the Leeds Theatre Box Office. Prices are \$11 (general admission), \$8 (senior citizens 65 and over, Brown faculty/staff), and \$5 (full-time students with valid ID). Box office hours: Mondays-Fridays, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and one hour prior to curtain time on performance days.



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GET OUT !!!

FOR THE WEEK OF DECEMBER 6 THROUGH 13

by Ben Jones
Anchor Staff

Ah. Winter comes. Such melancholy beauty puts me in mind of these words, "Yeah, I know life can be tough. I know life can be a drag. But people, we've been given a gift. We've been given a road. And that road's name is... ROCK AND ROLL."

Monday

Today, the **telephone registration system** is available for those who want to drop classes or attain refresh the memory on their spring schedule.

Once again, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. you can **volunteer at a soup kitchen**. Today and next Monday are the last chances for this semester, so if you wanna get on that train, call the Chaplain's Office at x8168.

Tonight in Weber Hall lounge the Campus Center sponsors "**What a Difference a Gay Makes**," a roundtable discussion from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tonight's topics: John "Ten Cents a Dance" Wayne and Terry "Butch in the Streets, Femme in the Sheets" Bradshaw.

The **Rhode Island College Chorus and Symphony Orchestra** tonight performs J.S. Bach's *Wachet Auf* and Ralph Vaughan Williams's *Hodie*, and it's got Bach's mojo workin', at 7:30 in Roberts Hall.

LL Cool J raps it up at the Strand (79 Washington St, Providence) 'cause he can't live without his radio.

Paul Rodgers & Co. pay tribute to the blues at Lupo's, for a \$9.94 admission fee. Do you have a feeling that 'HJY was involved?

Tuesday

Some kind words on "**Avoiding Holiday Stress: Finding Peace and Joy**" 10 a.m. at SU 300, sponsored by the Chaplain's Office.

Another session of **biofeedback-assisted relaxation** with the Dr. Tom Lavin, at 11 a.m. in Craig-Lee 130.



Dig, along with Bad Brains and Prong, plays at Lupo's on Thursday night.

Today at noon in SU 300 the **weekly bible study** concentrates on "**The Nativity Story**" and such.

If you're in the mood for something a little exotic, a little weird, a little *outré*, try **wreath-making with fresh greens**, which is going on tonight at 7 in the SU ballroom. Sponsored by the Campus Center, you can sign up at the SU info desk for FREE! Take advantage of it before they take their medication.

In Roberts Hall at the same time, the Funk Boutique sponsors a funky fresh **fashion show**. Tickets are \$5 without an ID, \$3 with. And now a word from RuPaul.

Oh baby, **Helmet** makes their way to Club Babyhead (73 Richmond St, Providence) with their happy helpmates **Sam Blackchurch**. \$10 in advance. Hmm, Helmet's happy helpers. I like it.

Guess what? Today is Pearl Harbor Day. In 1941, Japan awakened the sleeping giant. Might have even woken me up, if I had been around.

Wednesday

Get some advice from Career

Services on "**Interview Skills**" in CL 054. Or whatever.

Sometime today, the Psychology Society sponsors the **Penny Social** in Donovan Dining Center. Don't ask me who Penny is or why they're planning this whole hullabaloo around her.

S.O.S. meets in SU 305 today to discuss S.O.S.-type stuff. At 12:30, p.m., that is. For more info-type stuff call x8122.

The **Faculty Advisor Luncheon** happens today from 12:30-2 p.m. in the South Dining Room of the Faculty Center. You can get to see a real-life faculty advisor. Ooooh.

You can't squeeze the Charmin, but if you go to Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel (239 Westminster St, Providence) tonight, you can squeeze **Squeeze**. Okay, maybe not, but you can see them and jump and jive to their music. **Greenbury Woods** and **Over the Rhine** split the bill.

A moment of silence for John Lennon, who died on this day in 1980. The years he did live, however, were something special.

Thursday

Quick Questions can be answered at the Career Development Center in Craig-Lee 054, from 2-4 p.m. Be advised that "?" may be *too* quick a question.

First of all, it's a \$10 show, \$8 in advance. Tonight at Lupo's, **Bad Brains** get into it with their **Prong**. **Dig** it.

John Milton was born this day in 1608. Milton has attained a near-mythic stature through his epic religious poem, *Paradise Lost*, which he wrote when he was entirely blind. Unfortunately, he never got the chance to collaborate with Stevie Wonder.

Eve's Plum (apparently the supermarket ran out of apples) brings da noise to Babyhead tonight. So do **Heretix**. Also on hand at this \$5 extravaganza are **Liquid Fix**, **Threshold**, and **Purple Chester**.

Paul Weller, formerly of the Jam, appears at Lupo's. Does that mean you can call him "Jam Master P"? I just don't know.

Meanwhile, at the Strand, it's **Tito Puente and His Latin Jazz AllStars**, so the doors will open at

9 p.m. And you thought Latin was a dead language.

The Met Café presents **Warren Haynes** previously the guitarist for the Allman Brothers, a crucial part of Jimmy Carter's bad trip remedy.

Saturday

Precariously, **Cliffs of Dooneen** wash up at Lupo's.

One more big ska show at Babyhead when the **Hi Hats**, the **Epitones** and the **Skavengers** play for their supper (*i.e.* \$5 from you.)

Sunday

Live a little and play some **Brunch Bingo** at Donovan from 11:30 a.m. to sometime later. Of course, bingo is fully approved of by the Catholic religion, which holds **Mass** tonight at 8 in Thorpe Lounge. (Two in one. Like it?)

The **Jesus Lizard** slithers into Lupo's tonight for a \$7 show, \$6 in advance. Supporting them are **Brickbat** and **Kepona**. That it is.

Monday

Is the **last day of classes** for the Fall '93 semester. Exams creep up on us.

The Doctor **Eugene Chadbourne** makes a house call to the Met Café. Have you ever seen a man play electric rake. Ha, I thought as much. Well, this Chadbourne fella can do it.

A **Dance Club Performance** takes shape and takes movement at Roger Williams University (Main Number, Ferry Rd, Bristol) tonight. To dig up more dirt, call 254-3666.

Lucia Day in Sweden it is today, honoring Saint Lucia. A candle parade is held in the streets. Celebration tapers off later in the evening.

But Wait...

A **Christmas Carol** continues at Trinity until December 24. For information on this musical version of Dickens's fable, call 723-6060.

Spike and Mike's Animation Festival continues at the Avon until the 16th. Shows are 9:30 p.m. daily, plus 1 p.m. and midnight on Friday and Saturday. Call 751-7446.

Hey you! Yeah, you. Come here. Don't be afraid. That's it. Closer. Now can you tell us...

What's happening?

If your group, organization, troupe, band, conglomerate, or anyone else who is planning an event on campus or off, then let us know. Send all of the pertinent information, (Make sure to include date, time,

site and admission price. If it's free, tell us that too!) to Ben Jones, The Anchor, Student Union room 308.

Let us help you make the event a success!

A & E NEWS

HBO is looking for new talent

In a move designed to encourage and cultivate a new generation of multicultural comic writers and performing talent, Michael Fuchs, chairman and CEO of Home Box Office, announces the launch of The HBO New Writers Project.

The HBO New Writers Project will select scripts of 25 one-act comedies for participation in a writers workshop sponsored by HBO, with the intention that these works would be nurtured for possible stage, TV or film development.

Headed by Steve Kaplan, former director of New York's Manhattan Punch Line Theatre, The HBO New Writers Project will be conducted in conjunction with Kaplan's Wavy Line Productions, Inc. The project is designed to reach out nationally to communities typically under-represented in the entertainment industry.

The deadline for submission of one-act plays to The HBO New Writers Project is February 1, 1994. Guidelines for submission may be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Steve Kaplan, The HBO New Writers Project, 2049 Century Park East, Suite 4200, Los Angeles, California 90067.

Printmaker to appear at RIC

Richard Ziemann has been referred to as "an artist of nature," due to his exclusive concentration on the theme of landscape, since his studies with Gabor Peterdi at Yale in the late 1950s. His works

are equally an exploration of the artist's perception and the nature of the visual image. Over the past three decades, Richard Ziemann has achieved prominent stature as a printmaker. His works are now in over 20 major museum collections around the world and are documented in numerous catalogs and anthologies. Ziemann will be lecturing in the Bannister Gallery on Dec. 15 at 12:30 p.m.

Attention poets!

The National Library of Poetry has announced that \$12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The deadline for the contest is Dec. 31, 1993. The contest is open to everyone, and entry is FREE. Any poet, whether his or her works have been published or not, can be a winner. Every poem entered also has a chance to be published in a deluxe, hardbound anthology.

To enter, send one original poem, any subject and any style, to the National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-ZT, Owings Mills, MD 21117. The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be post-marked by Dec. 31, 1993.

Pops at Civic Center

The Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra's *Annual Holiday Concert* comes to the Providence Civic Center on December 14 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale now. Arena seatings are \$18.50 and \$16.50. For additional information, call 331-0700.

Crusade to nativity scene

The Langston Hughes Center for the Arts and Education is planning a bus trip to Boston to attend a performance of *Black Nativity*, a gospel song play by Langston Hughes, on Dec. 12. Buses leave CCRI-Providence campus at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$20 per person, \$17 for groups of 25 or more. *Black Nativity* is a production of the National Center of Afro-American Artists with Elma Lewis. This production of thrilling gospel music, dance, spoken poetry and the gospel nativity is an event for the entire family. For reservations and ticket information, contact the Langston Hughes Center at 454-5422. Seating is limited, so reserve your tickets today!

'Tis the season to save our planet

Full Circle Productions presents the Holiday Environmental Crafts Festival, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 11-12, at the Hynes Auditorium, Boston. Full Circle Productions has over four years of experience producing and promoting environmental, multi cultural, and holistic festivals throughout New England and New York State. This show is located overlooking the heart of downtown Boston's busy shopping district during its peak selling season. The Hynes' main public entrance is located on the corner of Boylston and Gloucester, one short block from Newbury St. The holiday event cuts across different cultures, combining many holiday traditions: Christmas, Chanukkah, the Winter Solstice, and the African holiday, Kwanza.

Attention holiday shoppers!

A Tip Top Club holiday package of five Broadway shows in 1994 for \$50, subscriptions to four Broadway shows in 1994 and gift certificates for any presentation at the Providence Performing Arts Center are now available to early holiday shoppers.

The Tip Top Club holiday package offers reserved seating in the Second Dress Circle to performances of *Jesus Christ Superstar*, January 28-30; *Man of La Mancha*, February 25-27; *Nunsense II*, April 29; *The Will Rogers Follies*, May 10-15; and a production to be announced for only \$50. Tip Top Club members also receive a Club

card for 20% savings on concessions at the Tip Top Club bar two flights up from the Grand Lobby.

A subscription reserving best available seating to the shows listed above, excluding *Nunsense II*, is among the holiday gift selections for entertainment enthusiasts offered by the Providence Performing Arts Center. Gift certificates of tickets for any individual presentations, including Broadway shows like *Cats*, March 11-13; *Les Miserables*, September 27-October 2; *City Children's Series* shows; and Irish instrumentalist Paddy Noonan in concert on March 5, are also on sale.

Shoppers who want to receive gift certificates, subscriptions, Tip Top holiday packages, or individual tickets in the mail, must order on or before Monday, December 13 at 6 p.m. Purchases at the box office may be made until noon on Friday, December 24.

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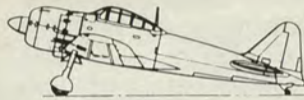


Woody Allen in pilot's uniform

Woody Allen was a Japanese Pilot!

Woody involved in Pearl Harbor bombing!

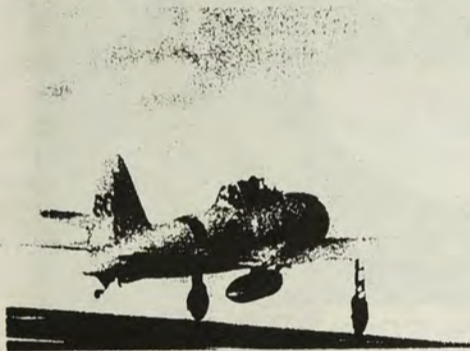
By Miles Tugo



Inkspill has discovered startling evidence that the famous actor, director, comedian, writer, producer, and reproducer, Woody Allen, worked for the Japanese Navy as a fighter pilot during World War II. Even more disturbing is that newly uncovered photos

show that Allen participated in the bombing of Pearl Harbor. Photographs and old Japanese Navy records prove that Allen was assigned to the 2nd Sentai (squadron) on the Aircraft Carrier Akagi in November of 1941. Known for his outspoken attacks against

American politicians, this news was upsetting, but not surprising, to Washington insiders. "The CIA has been covering this up for years," stated Oliver Stone. When confronted with this new evidence, Allen responded, "this is preposterous, I was only six at the time!"



Allen's Mitsubishi A6M Zero fighter prepares for take-off on December 7, 1941.



Allen and fellow captives Japanese records, U.S. Navy



Allen, circled, at a Japanese Army Air Force training school, 1938.

Gothic Snowtires

by Ben Gilbert

CHORUS

This is the opening.
This is a dream.
This is a nightmare.
This is a scream.

(Rumbling noises fill the air)

A singer appears on a stage, in this tiny smoky club.

CHORUS

"Gothic Snowtires roll across the land!"

(Howling winds and blizzard like moans shriek from banks of special effects machines.)

"Smashing lonely outposts into blasted flaming brands!"

(The sound of smashing glass fills the darkened room.)

"Four in all, they roll across the snowy darkened fields, thick rubbery hides repulsing mankind's puny shields."

(Smashing glass, crunching plastic, tearing wood, warping steel blasts out into the crowd.)

THE MAIN SINGER

"Oh, Gothic Snowtires, with your murky black Lovecraftian Studs."

(Oooba Oooba Oooba {Sounds of tires rumbling over the streets of an unsuspecting town.})

"Housing horrid temples to the Great Old Evil Ones, infested with flying gargoyles armed with steely clubs, willing slaves to the youthful progeny of the god of a Thousand Young."

(Chaotic shrieks and wildly horrendous bursts of laughter fill the room as unseen beasts fall to

grab unseen victims.)

"What is your purpose in raging across the land! Smashing lonely outposts with your mighty wheeled band? Are you reaching for tabloid glory through your mighty gothic wheels? Or is this just Chaos out for fun, on a wild Dionysian squeal?"

Horrid noises fill the darkened building, as the sounds of gigantic tires rampage from end to end. The wild long haired main singer, slinks down to the ground guitar strumming gloomily, as the song plays on.

THE MAIN SINGER

"Forgive my presumptuous airs, oh great grey banded ones Smashing lonely villages through the horrid dun, I should know that chaos, needs no types of plans, Raging across the tundra on your strumming mighty bands. But can you spare some lives, spare humanity? My life and love lives on the plain, you're going to destroy!"

CHORUS

The bands ignored his words and left the land destroyed...

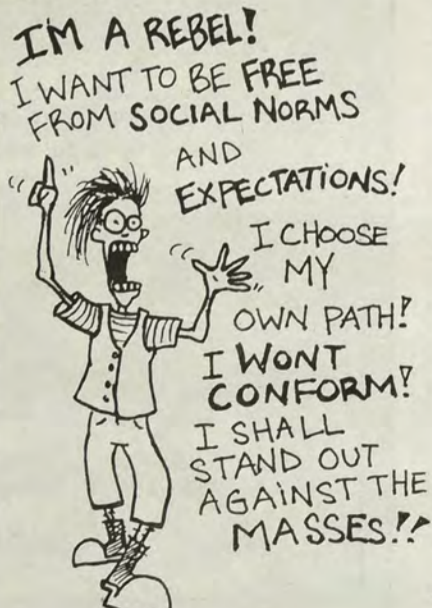
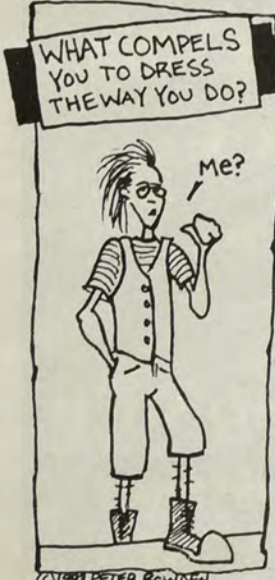
I woke with a splitting headache, result of last night's roar. And write down my next review, a good one by standards far...

"Gothic Snowtires, symbolized in rubber from the bands of night, blasting through the club scenes from here to anywhere, I salute your aural might, you've shown your power last night, and I hope you have success from here to rock's great glory heights."

A gloom falls across my window, and I go across to see, a huge black Firestone, is rushing on towards meeeeeeee!



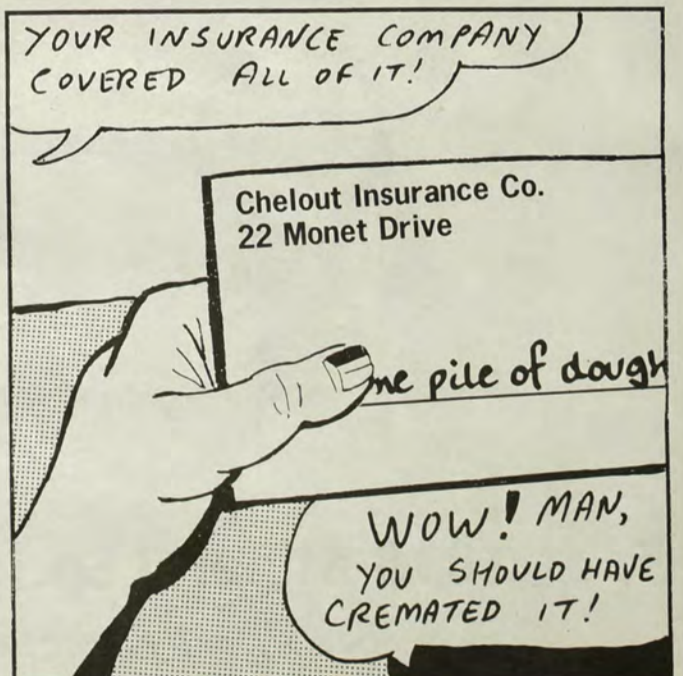
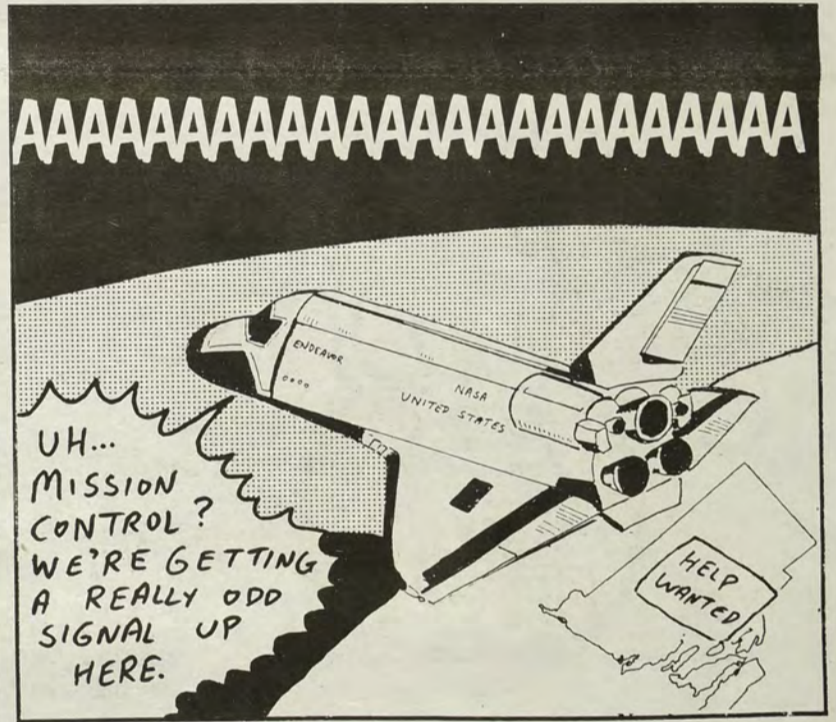
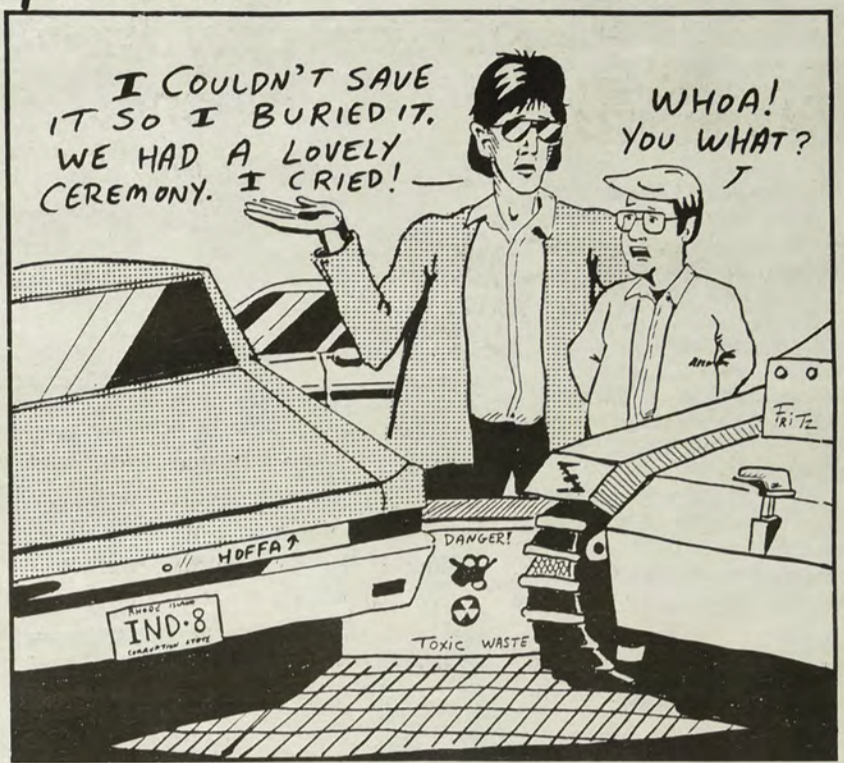
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Miscellaneous

Big Duke says "Read for your pleasure and maybe you can become part of Dignitaries of the Counter clockwise Revolution."; Send two stamps to: P.O. Box 3163, Woonsocket, RI 02895

Personals

To Chris, the cutie that drives the red Volkswagon—when are we gonna get together? You got it going on, right?

T-Bone, why you gotta stab me in the back? It hurts! Shubbery—I don't get better.

The minorities here are really making a change this year. Keep it up and support all the shows and games and parties that are on campus. PEACE

J.B.—Weber O, what a ho! Women fall at your feet and you love it! Admit it!

Lunar Ladies—The moon was never more beautiful. Looking forward to more nights under the stars. L. Wacka

Hey Fool, thanks for the talk Tuesday and for listening. You're very special to me, but you are still a fool! Guess Who!

Dooley: I'm so glad you've come into my life. You are the light that brings happiness to my heart. And yes, I will marry you. Je t'ame, mon amour. Sugarlips

Malusa, Princess Jasmine, what will your pleasure be? Let me take your order, jot it down, you ain't never had a friend like me. Can I look at the photo album? WA, WA

To Lisa in the library with the big mouth—you can't graduate!! When will I make fun of now?! I'll miss you!! Deanne

Hey Brian A! How's your boosoms? Just curious. See you later. Deanne

To S.C.B., from one of your girlz. Hey, you know we've asked if we can talk 4-a minute, and we've even spent a little time 2-together...Has it woken them up yet? Guess not! Maybe they never will.

Hi! I'm sorry. Tu es la Lumiere ole ma vie. The meal person

Marge Simpson with red hair—hi from



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Jay. Watch out for those skunks. I'll be calling you soon—won't that be sav!! From Matt

Hey Chris Crime, whazzzup? How you doing "lovenek"? I can't wait to get my sharp claws to scratch your neck. I'll talk to you later. Since you were complaining about not getting a personal, 'thought I'd say a few words. Monnie

To "Spikey"—why are you being a stranger? What, I'm not good enough for you NOW? It's too bad, we could have.....—"Buns"

Idealina, you are a sweetheart! Stay chill. One more thing...THANKS!! -RH-

To all the Ground Browne residents I've been neglecting. I still love you guys! I hope you didn't forget me. Love ya, Kim

Hey Poopcheek, have you been using the telephone again? Love, Me

Frenk 2, so....did you call and get an answer? You better keep trying. Love Suzy Sunshine

To RA and J.J., 'Can't wait til Thursday night! I just hope it's fun, and I can't wait to see A.J.! Your Girl

Princess J., we keep missing each other. Why? Me

To the Anchormen 10, 12, and can't 4-get number 25. Aren't you happy that we were able to support you Tuesday night?! Just keep on sweating, 'cause it looks good from here! Hey, gotta love it!

To my girlz in Browne Hall, you know

who you are...whassup!!! Hey, remember to stay sweet and to go 4 yours, 'cause you know you got it going on!!

Pat C.: Will you go to the Spring Cotillion with me? This year it will be different. Honestly. Julie M.

Sara and Valerie, "Do you have to let 'er linger?" Warning! Danger Will R., Danger, Danger. Why is Dr. Smith wearing those funny glasses.

Tim, I was speaking to one of my friends about the way you dress and how you always smell so good! Umh! Why don't you just stop the games and get this number?

Johnny B., hope you remember what to do when you see kissme lights. I love you infinity x3.

Hi, Lumpy! Just writing you a little note to say I LOVE YOU VERY MUCH! Happy 1-year Anniversary! Love always, Dumplings

Tina, now tell me again...you can't breathe when your shoe is too tight on your foot? Sorry, can't help you out on that one! You Know Who!?!

Jason: Just wanted to tell you that you're very special to me, and I'm glad we're together! APS

Lorilyn, Kelly and Kristen, the time is almost here. Get those sunglasses ready; I'll be shining all week. Love ya all, Suzy Sunshine

This message is to my baby, Price. You know I've been missing you...Never see you on campus, and you're forever with your friends. When

will you have time for me, Love? Sassy

It wasn't me. They can't prove it was me. Why is everyone looking at me like that?

Sorry I'm late, folks. Those damn space aliens waylaid me and put on a slide show of their trip to Albany. Borrring.

Beauty is truth, but beauty is not necessarily youth.

It's uncool to say you used to room with Bird. It's uncool to ask, "who's Bird?" It's uncool to wear sunglasses after sunset, unless you're supposed to wear sunglasses after sunset, in which case it's uncool not to wear them. And it's always uncool to ask, "Where'dja get it?"

Is it cool to ask: "Hot enough for ya?"

Hey, think the time is right for palace revolution. But where I live the game to play is compromise solution? So what can a poor boy do, 'cept to sing for a rock'n'roll band.

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In case you aren't up on your Greek letters, Novacheck, that is a MU(me)?

It only weets once a meek.

Oh, I'm no angel...

'Tiz the season to be rotten.

Hey! I've got my walkman, I'm walking through the quad like it's no one's business! I'm bad, I'm cool! What's this? A craft show? Hey, who parked these vans so close together? Someone could tr- AAAAGH! Smash,

crash, boom. Oh, Jeez. I hope she didn't see me. Something this embarrassing could end up in The Anchor.

I wish she had photo chemicals, so I could "borrow" some.

First she said "Shut-up!," then he said, "No, your in college now. You should say 'Shut-up you festering mass of garbage!' Or 'shut your sputtering anal sphincter!'" Now you know why I don't go to class. All this and a B.A. too.

And then the kutta entered my leg. The agony of it all! A stream of consciousness poured out of my rotted and pierced soul.

All-night-lite-radio-70's music-karaoke-sing-a-long-from-hell. Every Sunday, beginning at Midnight. More fun than dancing in the dark, walking in the park....

"The right side is just sitting there but the left side is, sort of... tingling. Yeah, it tingles!"

xmas

Memo to Clint Eastwood: Now that your back on top again, how about doing another one of those amusing films co-starring an orangutan? Just a suggestion. Your friend, Bongo.

C.P.: So I was thinking, well actually worrying, about when I turn 32 and, um can I just tell you... Just kiddin' j

twopeoplefortydollar

seapea... i do hate sundays (not sundaes) just one more... just one more... stop the movie! jayvee

al, right, write here...like Rush Limbaugh, i.e. right here.

When asked what he believed in, Woody Allen responded, "sex and death, two things that only happen once in a lifetime. But at least after death you're not nauseous."

The children waited with baited breath. They ate worms earlier. No, they were not from the Bobbit household!

Amelia Earhart lived a plain life.

He may have blisters on his fingers, but I have bed sores on my face.

Little Kaiser's House of Fonts. "Pica pica!"

The message in the bottle said, "Socrates! Don't drink this!" Of course his response was, "#@*#!"

Loud relatives forcing bad food down your gullet while yelling at the TV, talking about denture problems, while young kids fire Nerf darts at your head and leaving vegetable jello (cherry? Lemon curry?) on the floor for the cat to puke up.

"What is Thanksgiving, Alex?"

I'll take "Babalonian Tupperware for 500, Alex."

This suspended container was used to hold plants and fruit mold.

"What is Hummurabi pop-seal Tupperware?"

I took a pecctor of da cutta wit da kemora and da floshe. Beach.

What is "witnit? Is crazy!"

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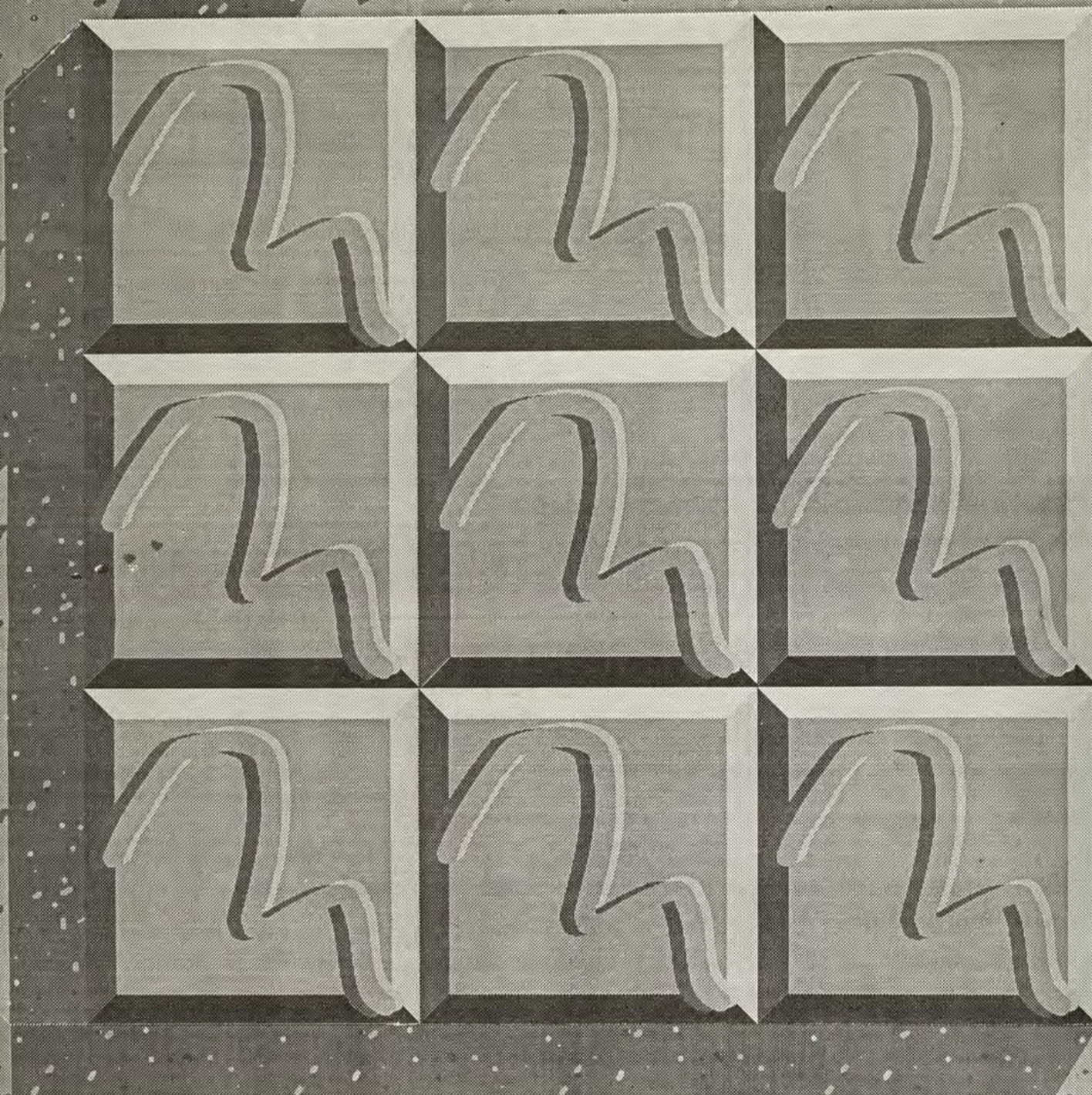
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