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Rhode Island College

Pell Grant cap may signal more future cuts

by Marcela Astudillo
Anchor Managing Editor

A cap on the number of students who receive Pell Grants for the 94-95 year has some members of the campus community concerned that it could signal tougher constraints on financial aid in the near future.

Creating what critics say is a "first come first serve" system, there is now a limit in the number of students who can apply for Pell Grants this year.

According to a College Press Service story printed in last week's Anchor, the U.S. House of Representatives voted in June to place a cap on the number of students who receive the grant to 3.9 million. This was done "as a one time budget-saving measure," the story said.

According to Financial Aid Director, James T. Hanbury, the only detriment that the cap may create is an idea that there is no problem with limiting the grant once again in the future.

"A precedent is being set...they may use that to further restrict the program," he said.

According to Hanbury, however, RIC students are not likely to be affected by the cap.

He said that the limit on the number of students who would get the grant this year was based on projections of the number of students who usually apply.

"You have to be applying pretty late in the year," (to be affected) says Hanbury. RIC, he said, can be compared to the traditional colleges "where students apply much earlier in the academic year."

"Schools more likely to be impacted are community colleges and technical schools where it's much more spontaneous to enroll," he said.

He estimated that the cap might only be put into effect if students wait until March or April to apply.

Kevin J. Dubois, 21, Secretary of Student Community Government, says that with the new cap, there is much more to worry about than just setting a precedent.

"It's going to be more of a rush system... a lot of students are not used to having the form in so early (so) they're going to be caught off guard," he said.

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Young candidates striving to make a difference

by Pat Kelley
News Editor

Two Saturdays ago, a 26-year-old Pawtucket woman approached R.I. senatorial candidate Tom Coderre, a Rhode Island College senior, with a list of complaints that she had about her community.

However, when he suggested that she register to vote, the woman was reluctant because she feared being called for jury duty. For this reason, Coderre would like to introduce legislation in R.I.'s General Assembly that will eliminate the practice of using voter registration lists as the basis for selecting citizens for jury duty.

"People should be encouraged to play an active role in government; not intimidated," he says.

A senior majoring in Criminal Justice studies at RIC, Roman Manchester says that he received similar reactions from young people when he was running for public office. Although his peers admired his efforts, he confronted many young people who expressed a "my-vote-won't-matter-anyway" attitude.

"I think this will begin to change as people get older and politics begin to affect their lives more," he says.

Manchester, 22, has run for public office twice. In 1992, he ran for the District 14 seat in R.I.'s

Senate, and earlier this year, a Cranston city councilman asked him to run for the District 24 seat in the R.I. House of Representatives. However, he recently dropped out of the race to manage the campaign of his former opponent in the Republican primary, David DiMeo.

Manchester says that, although tempted, he is still uncertain as to whether he will run again. However, he says he definitely intends to remain politically active.

Tom Coderre, on the other hand, is specific about his goals in terms of dedicating himself to a career of public service. He says that his interest in politics was awakened when he became involved with the youth organization Jaycees, which gave him the opportunity to visit thirty-two states while serving as its National Vice President. His interest in the government grew further as he served as a R.I. state legislative assistant and worked as an intern in the Lt. Governor's office within the past few years. Furthermore, Coderre says that it was an academic advisor at RIC who convinced him that he should become a political science major. (He originally entered RIC as an English major.)

Coderre, 25, is on the ballot in this month's Democratic primary election. He is competing for



Tom Coderre, a senior political science major, is running for the District 40 State Senate seat.

district seat 40 in R.I.'s State Senate.

From his experiences in speaking with voters his age, Coderre finds that a great concern for many young people is employment. He has expressed a strong interest in being appointed to the Senate Corporations Committee, where he feels he will be effective in promoting legislation that will encourage R.I.'s business owners to remain in the state, as well as attract out-of-state businesses to R.I. He says that this will create jobs and boost R.I.'s economy.

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Condoms are first choice among college students

by Carol Monaghan
College Press Service

The birth control method of choice on U.S. college campuses is the condom, according to a recent national survey.

Two of three sexually active students, or 64 percent, report using male condoms as the preferred method to prevent contraception, while close to half, or 48 percent of college students say they use birth control pills.

The Upjohn Company of Kalamazoo, Mich., surveyed 1,631 college students on 25 college campuses about their attitudes toward and use of birth control methods.

The results are good news to some AIDS education activists, who say the high percentage of college students who report using condoms could indicate that students are taking action to prevent transmission of the deadly HIV virus and other sexually transmitted diseases.



ing that two out of three sexually active college students say they use condoms, if they use them in a consistent and correct fashion," Peggy Clarke, president of the

tion in Research Triangle Park, N.C.

"Public education efforts at the national, state, and local level have taught students they are not

Hatziyannis, Director of Communications for the Washington-based Advocates for Youth. "College kids today are beneficiaries of that," she said.

The story correlates with other national surveys that have shown condom use has been on the increase among sexually active teenagers. However, Clarke points out that 36 percent of sexually active students surveyed probably

aren't using condoms, which opens them to the risk of sexually transmitted diseases. In addition, the survey reported that 40 percent of sexually active college students said that they have had sex within the past year without benefit of any birth control.

"The general consensus among AIDS awareness educators is the

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CCRI professor facing harassment charges is fired

Last week, Guy E. Davis, Jr., of Lincoln, a mathematics professor who taught at the Community College of R.I. for almost 18 years, was fired for violating the provisions of a "non-contact" order that he had entered into with a female colleague in 1991. Last May, he

1991, and the victim was harassed for 11 years.

Girls close gender gap in ACT scores

The average score of female high school graduates taking the American College Testing (ACT) college entrance test this year was a record 20.7, (up from 20.5 in the last two years), while the scores for boys dropped from 21.0 last

year to 20.9. This is the closest gap between

the two groups since the test was first administered in 1959. Surveys of the students taking the test also revealed that more girls than ever plan to major in science, engineering, math, and business, although girls still remained outnumbered in many areas of study that are traditionally dominated by males. There was also a huge jump in the

number of high school graduates who have taken "core" academic programs. From 1990 to 1994, the core graduates nationwide grew by 29 percent, to 478,000.

R.I. students score low on the SAT

Out of the students in New England's six states, those living in Rhode Island, Maine, and Vermont are tied for scoring the lowest on the Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT), a recent analysis reveals. This year, R.I. students scored one point less than last year, averaging 420 on the verbal part of the SAT and 462 on the math, for a total of 882. The national average score was 902. However, R.I.'s top ten percent of high school seniors scored an average of 1,114, while the national average was 1,098.

Compiled by Pat Kelley, News Editor.

News Briefs

pleaded no contest to two felony counts of second-degree assault. As well as being sentenced to five years' probation, he was ordered to undergo counseling and have no contact with the victim. He was also barred from CCRI's Lincoln campus. (He had been reassigned to the Providence campus in 1992.) Police reports allege that the actual assaults occurred in January of

Volunteer Sign-up Sheet

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Beth DiPippo, 274-3240.

From the Chaplain's Office

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• The Catholic Student Association will meet on Wednesday nights from 7 - 8:30 p.m. in Alumni Lounge, Roberts Hall.

• The registration deadline for

this semester's confirmation classes is Sept. 26.

For more details about religious events taking place on campus, contact Jim Montavon, Catholic Chaplain, at x8186.

Campus Connection

Student Union Room 300. Transportation will be provided. Call x8168.

"Volunteers In Providence Schools" is welcoming help from college students. Contact

held Sunday evenings at 8 p.m. in Sweet Lounge.

• Bible sharing will be held on Tuesdays at noon in the Chaplain's Office. Bring bag lunch. Refreshments will be provided.

Young candidates striving to make a difference

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Coderre does not feel that his age has been a major drawback for him while campaigning. Like Manchester, he feels that he is received well by most audiences, and he says that senior citizens, in particular, encourage younger people who run because they like to see "new blood." A member of "Rock the Vote," Coderre hopes that his candidacy will inspire younger people to become more involved in politics.

"People get that negative image [of R.I. politics] driven into them day after day, and we have to change that," he says. He feels that this goal can be accomplished by encouraging people to become

more active in their communities and local governments. "I want people to have a positive outlook and begin to feel a sense of pride in their community."

Manchester agrees with the fact that a great deal of corruption exists in R.I.'s politics, but he believes that the public's faith will eventually be restored as more citizens begin to feel a need to play an active role in monitoring the government. He commends the efforts of local reform groups who have been successful in encouraging more citizens to demand accountability from the government.

"I think that we are definitely seeing a change taking place," he concludes. "It may be happening slow, but I think that the state is heading in the right direction."

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Dubois, a senior, said that the cap has the potential for affecting all higher education institutions because estimates on the number of students who apply for the program each year are not reliable.

"Projections like that are very hard to make," he said. Every year, the costs (of education) go up. "There's always more students who need aid," said Dubois.

He also said that the cap can be more dangerous to institutions like RIC and other traditional schools where students tend to have a decided area of study. He said that their not being able to get the grant "could throw off long term plans."

In support of the argument that the cap is a sign of more future restrictions, Dubois said, "Once that first step is taken, it's always easier to justify doing it again and that worries me."

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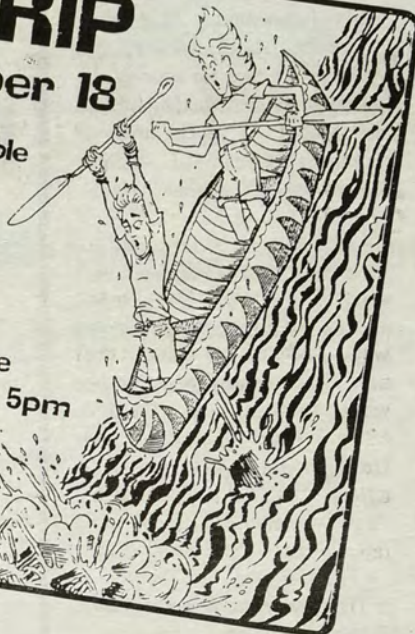
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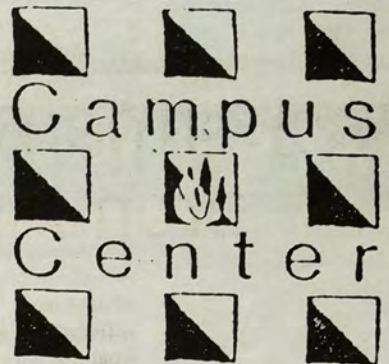
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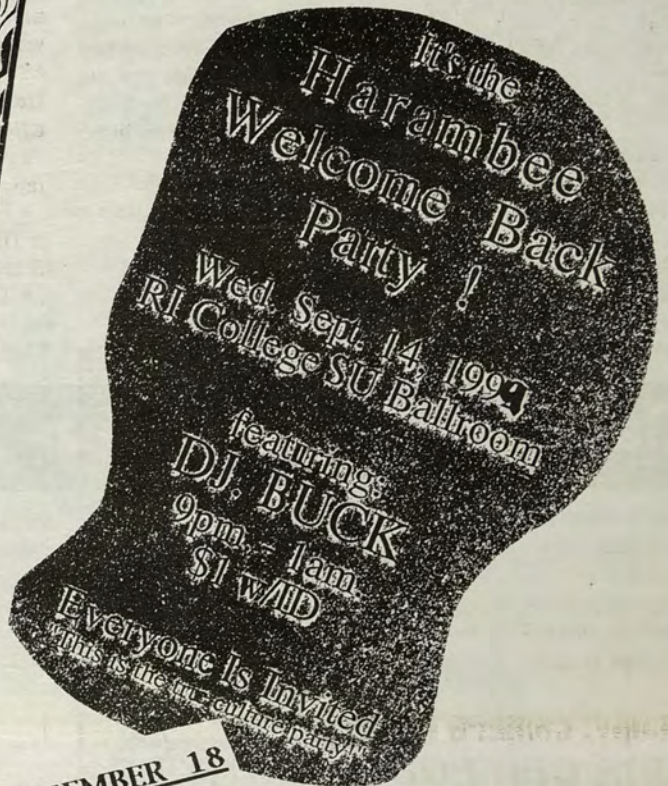
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Anchor Sports

Anchormen Soccer off to promising start

by Jodi Harding
Anchor Sports Editor

The men's soccer team started their season this year under new head coach John Tomlinson last Thursday against CCRI. The Anchormen won the game, a scrimmage, with a score 1-0.

The first half of the game the young team worked very well together. Forward, Adam Dube says "RIC did dominate, they just couldn't get it in the net." The

second half of the game was a bit different, as Dube scored the only goal to win the game for the Anchormen.

Assistant coach Carlo Rizzo says "They played a tremendous game. They are a very young team of talented freshman. I was proud; last year we lost to CCRI." One player added, "As far as skills, we were about the same but we ran right through them".

First year players include: forward Eric White, fullbacks

Thomas Fagan and Matt Forrest and mid-fielder Joshua Deldeo who all started the game. Other new players who saw action last week include: Ben Deldeo, fullback Chris Blanchette, mid-fielder Mark Travares and defenseman Philip Thomlinson. As a whole, the RIC soccer is rebuilding and coming back strong.

Their next game is Saturday, September 17. It is a home game at 3:00 against Stonehill College.

Monday 13

Men's Soccer @ Eastern Conn. State 3:30 p.m.

Women's Tennis @ Bryant College 3:30 p.m.

Women's Volleyball BRYANT COLLEGE (Rec Center) 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday 15

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Women's Volleyball @ Worcester PolyTech 7:00 p.m.

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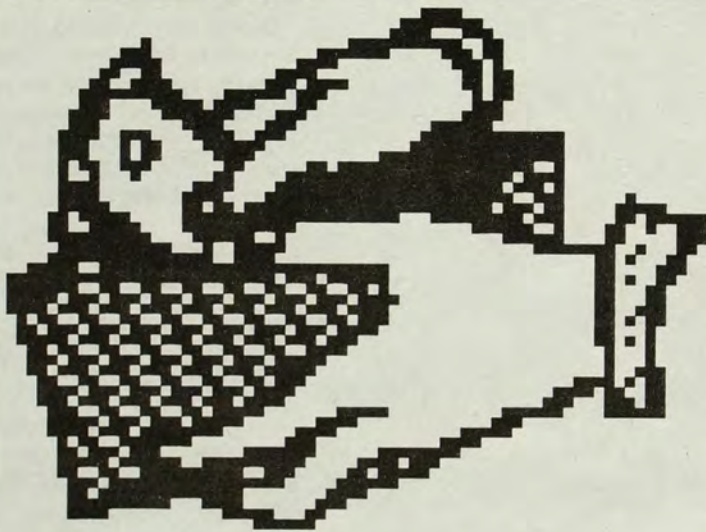


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by Marco Buscaglia
 College Press Service

When grades come out at the end of the semester, new freshmen at Dartmouth College will not only know how they did their classes but how they compare to their classmates as well.

As a part of a new grading system, the class of 1998 will be the first to receive more than just their own grades on their report cards. From now on, students' report cards and transcripts will also include the size of the class and the median grade received by the class as a whole.

Dartmouth earth sciences professor Gary Johnson chaired the faculty-appointed Committee on Instruction, which explored a variety of ways to change the grading system. After much debate, the committee finally settled on a model based on the grading system used successfully at McGill University in Montreal for years.

"I think 80 percent of the faculty were in favor of our recommenda-

tion," says Johnson, adding that the large majority of younger professors supported the change. "What really surprises me, though, was how strong the support was."

Student support was also favorable, as the student assembly raised no objections to the new policy and student reaction in class was favorable.

But Johnson admits that the vote was far from unanimous. "There is fear among professors that including the class median will place too much emphasis upon grades at the expense of actual learning," he says. "There's also concern that it might discourage students from taking certain courses if they see what the average grade is."

However, most faculty members say that the change is for the benefit of the students.

"This is great because at least you get a context to put the student's performance in relation to the rest of the class," says Ed Berger, dean of graduate studies. "A B-plus grade in an advanced physics course, in a large class

averaging a C, is far more indicative of effort than an A- in a small biology course with a class average of A-."

Johnson says he thinks the change will help students in terms of their career goals. "It will help faculty members write more meaningful recommendations to graduate or professional schools or even potential employers," he says.

Berger agrees. "When you have to write as many letters as I do, it's a real challenge because you're essentially telling the person how the student did in comparison to the rest of the class," he says. "This system takes care of that for you."

Berger admits, however, that the system may come with temporary drawbacks. "Because this is not used universally, students from institutions suffering severe grade inflation may look better than ours for awhile—at least on paper," he says.

"But it may well be that Dartmouth can become a model for national change."

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message of prevention has gotten out," says Cynthia Launchbaugh, director of member programs and services with the American College Health Association in Baltimore. "However, while young people are aware, it doesn't mean that they are always practicing safe sex."

According to the American Social Health Association, 60 percent of all sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) occur among people under the age of 25. In addition, 3.6 million unintended pregnancies occur each year in the United States.

"Other forms of birth control, such as the pill, don't protect against STDs, including HIV," says Launchbaugh.

Overall, the survey also reveals that two in every three college students are sexually active. Among these, an almost equal number of men and women—69 percent of men and 64 percent of women—report having sex. The likelihood of sexual activity also seems to increase as students progress through four years of college. By senior year, 76 percent of students reported having sex, compared to half of all freshmen.

Meanwhile, an overwhelming majority of students, or 86 percent, also say they believe birth control is a shared responsibility. Yet, despite this belief in shared responsibility, only three in ten sexually active college students report discussing birth control with their partner often.

"This is not that different than the rest of our culture," says Clarke. "People find sex a difficult thing to talk about."

The American Social Health Association is offering a free brochure, called "Sex Talk," that offers tips on how to better communicate about safe sex with your partner. Call 1-800-972-8500 for more information.

Condoms are presently available at the Women's Center, located on the bottom level of Donovan Dining Center for a cost of 5 for \$1.

GET OUT!!!

For the week of September 12 to 19

by Brian Ross
Anchor Entertainment Editor

MONDAY

RIC Activities sponsors the "Blizzard of Bucks" Game Show at 8 p.m., at the illustrious Donovan Dining Center. Come and win cash prizes. Hope they bring enough deer for everyone.

Dave Edmunds appears at Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel tonight. 239 Westminster St. Downtown Prov. 272-5876 for more info.

Pollinate, one of RI's finest alternative bands, plays the Met Cafe tonight. 130 Union St. (Next door to Lupo's) 861-2142.

TUESDAY

This is your last day to add classes. Good luck and God bless.

Dr. Tom Lavin demonstrates biofeedback-assisted relaxation at 11 a.m. in Craig Lee 130. If you're two tents, this is the place for you.

Type O Negative negate at Club

Babyhead tonight with "Legendary Punk Band." D.I. Also appearing is Pull. 73 Richmond St. Downtown. Info: 421-1698

The Strand Theater and WBRU present Hoodoo Gurus at, where else? The Strand Theater. 79 Washington St. Downtown. 272-0444

WEDNESDAY

Fetish Night at Babyhead. Featuring Whips N' Chains N' Body Piercing N' Wild live performances N' My cat, Zippy N' Lots of people jumping on their beds while the music is turned on real loud cuz mom's not home.

David Lee Roth plays the Strand. Boy, he must need the money.

Lupo's features The Prophets. Bet they knew a long time ago that they were playing this show. Also appearing: Downpour City. Wow, a band named after Providence!

THURSDAY

Like a rainbow in the dark, Dio

performs at the Strand with opening act Atomic Opera. Too bad they weren't named Atomic Oprah. Then they probably could have gotten a Garbage Pail Kid named after them and everything!

Velvet Crush play the Met Cafe with Small Factory and Tempest. This is bound to be a good show.

FRIDAY

Napalm Death, Obituary, and Machine Head appear at Babyhead. To quote Ben Jones, "Boy, I hope they don't dirty the pristine bathrooms." Or something like that.

Local music show featuring Jungle Dogs and Backwash at Lupo's. Get there early and see Fever Clan and Pistol Whip.

SATURDAY

Tubing Down Farmington River! Tickets are \$8 and are available at the Student Union info desk. Bus leaves Union at 9 a.m., returns at 6 p.m.



Type O Negative take the stage at Club Babyhead this week. See Tuesday for details.

Babyhead features Stain (formerly Smudge) with some other local bands, including Mixyplix (Go ahead. I dare you to try and pronounce it), Times Expired, and Flood.

at 8 p.m. Trust me, you deserve to hear the area's finest folk music. This show only costs five dollars, and you really should treat yourself.

SUNDAY

The Duke Robillard Band play a Record Release Party at Lupo's with Sonny Burgess.

Canoe Trip! \$15 tickets at SU info Desk. Includes gear, lunch, and bus. Leaves Student Union at 9:30 a.m., returns at 5 p.m.

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Pendragon play at the Met Cafe

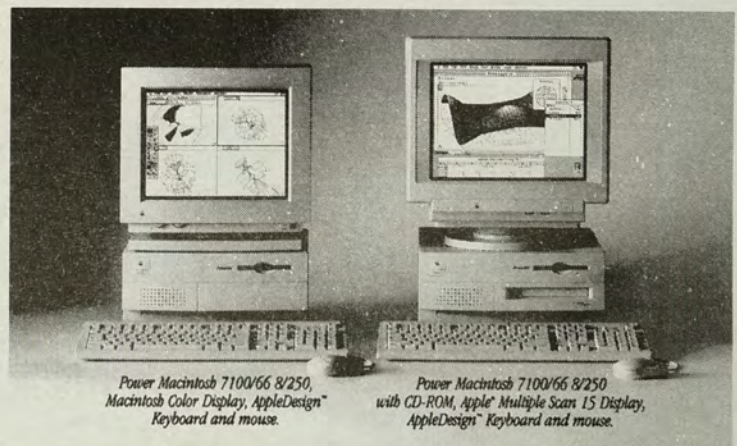
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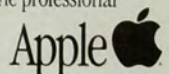


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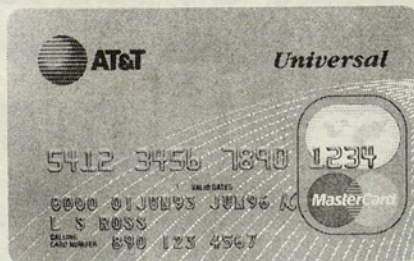
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Another cheesy little music review column

By Brian Ross
Anchor Entertainment Editor

Hi! It's another semester, and, consequently, we will be littering the campus with our weekly publication. Seeing how you've already got it in your hand, and your on this page, why don't you go on and read my column. Incidentally, if you're interested in writing entertainment articles, stop by our office and see me (Student Union 308). That way records and shows like these will get the lengthy, long-winded reviews they deserve, rather than a quick blurb written by a deadline-driven editor like myself. Well, in any case, read on...

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☆☆ = Could be better
☆ = Bad

The Dambuilders
Encendedor
Atlantic Recording Corp.
☆☆☆☆

The Posies meet Dinosaur Jr., and get along really well. And then decide to throw in a violin for good measure. Great feel, groovy at times, mellow at others, never too dull. There are plenty cool sounding guitar riffs to fill what would have otherwise been very standard chord structures.

Buckwheat Zydeco
Five Card Stud
Island Records
☆☆☆

Thank you, Buckwheat, for

brightening my mood with this happy rock and roll album, and its, of all things, accordion-centered sound. This album is very bright-sounding, and reminiscent of many traditional rock hits. If you ever liked early rock and roll, give this album a try.

Pollinate
Live at a grad. party
I don't recall the date
☆☆☆☆

This ever-rising local band frequents all the Prov. clubs regularly, so there's no excuse not to go see them. They're sound is very cool, and I hear they're fun to watch television with. I suggest you check them out. They'll be headlining at the Met Cafe tonight, so I hope to see you there.

Beastie Boys
Ill Communication
Capitol Records
☆☆☆☆

Hey, It's Beastie Boys. What more do you want me to say? Lovely.

Consolidated
Business of Punishment
London
☆☆

Blatant Soundgarden rip-off sounding thing! These guys are stuck somewhere between alternative and metal, thanks to the cliché metal riffs and completely unoriginal vocals. One of those every song sounds the same albums, with no hope for the feeling they're pretending to grasp for.

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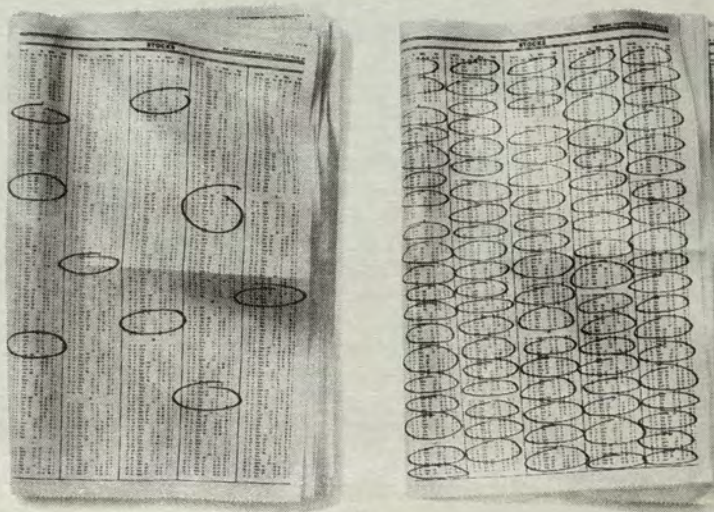
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Royal Jelly express interesting reviews on how they compose music (which often involves sampling some environmental noise and making up a song to go around it) and they claim to take a more nonlinear approach to lyrics. The final product of their labors should be more special than this debut disc, not that it's really anything to sneeze at. It's just not exactly thrilling, and it doesn't give me a great deal to write about.... Poor me.

You can sift through the influences if you like. The first song, "Ceiling" sounds a bit like the James Gang mixed with U2 on "Zooropa." It's an interesting combo, but an average song. John Douglas Edwards' voice frequently sounds like Paul Rodgers, formerly of Bad Company, the Firm, etc. This is particularly true on "Man", where he goes for the panther in heat effect over the band's insistent groove. The song is an accurate satire of guys trolling the bars for fresh meat, but unfortunately it lacks the zest to be really funny.

"House" is notable for David Seaton's very big, slow, persistent bass-line. It's not really memorable for anything else. This is a pretty good summation of the release as a whole. Royal Jelly have a gifted rhythm section, consisting of Seaton and drummer Jeff Klaven. Otherwise, they're basically a serviceable hard rock band. They should try something different if they want to live up to their name.

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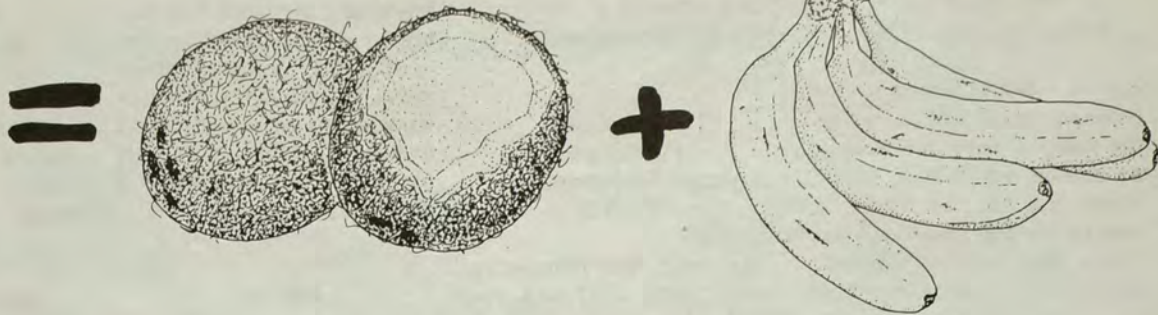


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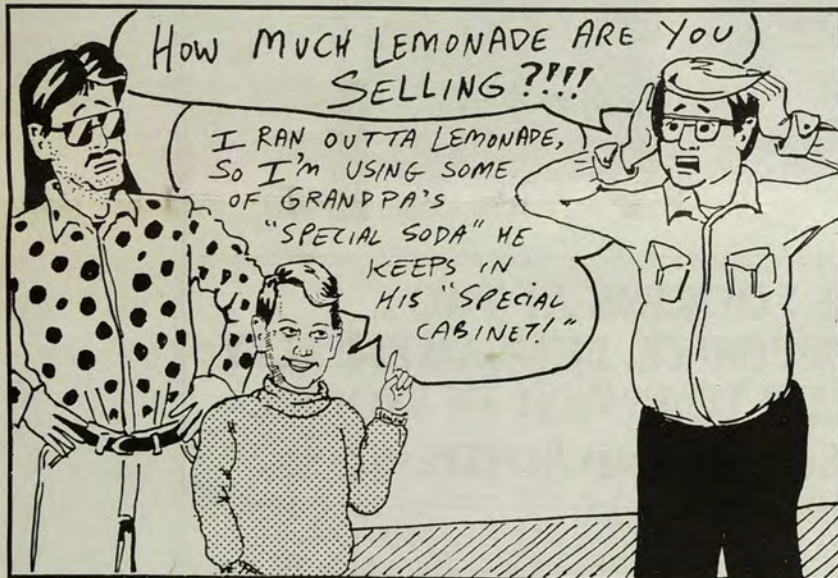
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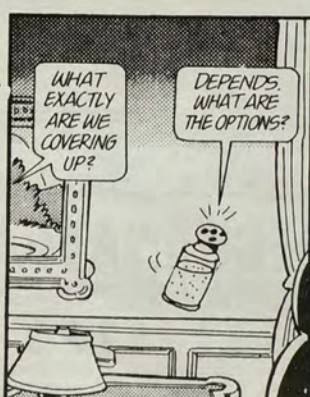
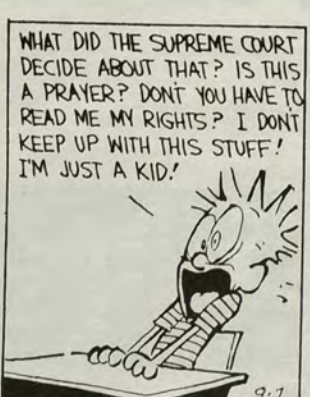
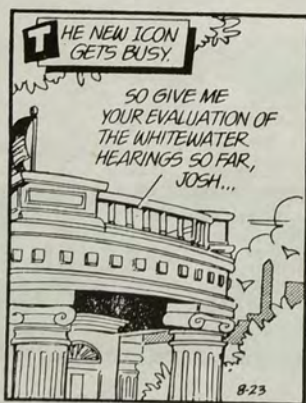
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To Weber Suite K: you guys are the bomb! It's gonna be a great year! I love you guys! Love Jenn

Chirstina in Psyc. 205: One look at your long dark hair and my breath was yours, your beautiful shining eyes for ever etched in my memory. If you would like to gain a friend... write. JG.

Carla, another year has passed. I'm glad our love has lasted. Loving you always, Mark.

To: Chad and Chad's friend- 34D!! (Not C, it's too small.) And don't you forget it! Squirrel

"Don't go breakin' my heart..." Whatever happened to Kiki Dee?

It's a big enough umbrella, but it's always me who ends up getting wet.

"No I know I'm being used. That's okay man cause I like the abuse."

Ellen, You are the most beautiful saint in the world. I want to bear you children. Actually, I'd prefer to bare you. Beesh

I saw this Irish guy carrying around a copy of the Eire Tribune. He said he wasn't going to read it, he just wanted to use it for a doily.

And just who are the Leningrad Cowboys anyway? Who the hell does their hair?

Marsha-Why weren't you at glee club practice? Have you been smokin' with Lori Partridge again?

Take the spoon out of the cup and the pain in your eye will disappear when you drink the coffee!

No, that wasn't HJB; it was the Beeshman.

I miss him. (Beeshman)

KK: five two, 90 pounds. You can't go wrong. j.

Can anyone find the oh-so-subtle SEX reference?

Old enough to pee...

Women's fashion is a cruel trick.

So are neckties.

Welcome to Person-als...a refreshing escape from RICALL.

Gee Ricky, I'm sorry your Mom blew up.

Hey, if Celts wear Kilts, do Scots wear skirts?

Do not ask Dayna for her pen name!

Q: What goes clip clop, clip clop, clip clop, bang bang bang, clip clop, clip clop, clip clop?

A: a drive-by Amish shooting.

Amish radio is the best by the way...

It tastes like a wet dog smells.

A man who eats dates has a lot of time to eat.

"There was a time when she wouldn't talk to anyone," Grandma told me. "Ah, that must have been the 'good old days!'" I replied.

I found a poster with a picture of my Great (to whatever exponent) Grandfather on it. And next to his picture was a write-up which began,

"agressive and outspoken..." then I knew it was in the genes.

Calvin Klien is in my jeans. Or is that the other way around? j.

Levi sells balloons all day... (really obscure Elton John reference/cross reference (no cross-dressing pun implied.)) j.

"Yikes," Al said as I continued my senseless waste of oxygen passing through my vocal chords.

And that breath, that breath, that Johnston fill breath...

Yes, I'm that nice to all my friend.

You are no longer my friend, my friend.

That's my friend squared for those playing at home...not my square friend.

Hello? Cheap rug store? I'm sending my friend over. He wants a cheap rug, my friend.

WHAT ARE YOU ON???????

Flax.

Sorry, she's still suffering from Wonderbra withdrawal.

I'm sorry, but breasts on a table sounds pretty damned funny.

I'm sick of hearing about "the well" you internet nerd.

Well, well, well.

You people out there in our reading audience probably think we have wild parties up here. Well, we do, actually. Now what's with this Miracle Bra..?

No, we're not sexist pigs.

But they *are* into farm animals.

Ewe will be sorry for that.

I would like a S-A-L-A-D.

Okay. For those of you reading out there, here's a real challenge: which of these personals were written by a woman? Hint #1. NO guy wants a S-A-L-A-D.

You get the salad, don't you, Sherman?

Gee...should I thank Mr. Peabody, or this dog looking over my shoulder?

Sherman was a general who flattened cities, by the way.

Geeze! This is becoming He Said, She Said!!!!

Hey, what do you want?! A biscuit?!

I miss psycho-dancing with my favorite partner.

Hmmm...what happens when they cut the rug? Those with tupés, beware!

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