

The Anchor

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Rhode Island College

College dedicates Donovan and Unity Centers

Marcela Astudillo
Anchor Managing Editor

Members of student organizations, faculty, and college administrators gathered this past Wednesday at the Donovan Dining and Unity Center's ribbon cutting ceremonies.

The major event of the afternoon, which included refreshments and a brief speech by President Nazarian, was the grand opening of the Unity Center.

An office located on the bottom floor of Donovan, dedicated to educate the college community about cultural diversity, the Unity Center is a new office under the Student Affairs division of the college.

Jay Latimer, Assistant Director of Student Life for Minority Affairs, said that the center is a place that everyone on campus, regardless of ethnic background, is welcome to visit.

"As the world diversifies," she said, it is important that "all know how to live and work with each other." She added, "It's a center to gather and learn about each other."

Latimer also mentioned that the largest number of minority students ever have enrolled at the college this year and how relevant this is to the need of a place like the Unity Center.



RIBBON CUTTING: Members of the college community take part in the ribbon cutting at the Unity Center. They are (l to r): Dr. Gary Penfield, Vice President for Student Affairs, Dr. John Nazarian, President, Jennifer Latimer, Assistant Director of Student Life for Minority Affairs, Joseph Costa, Director of Student Support Services, Dr. David Harris, Associate Professor of Economics and Management and Mary Lou Rosa, president of LASO.

Helping hands extended to lure more women to math, science

by Judy Braginsky
College Press Service

Growing up, Deborah Goodings recalls standing happily next to her dad in what she describes as "a lot" of sewage treatment plant pumping halls, never doubting she'd follow in his footsteps as an environmental engineer.

Years later, as a civil engineer working in New York, Goodings remembered how gratified she felt by the immediate positive impact that her work had on people's lives after a large embankment dam was built in Pakistan by her firm.

"I love science, and I love solving real problems," she says. "I had a lot of encouragement at home to pursue a career in engineering even though the field was almost exclusively dominated by men."

Today, the associate professor of engineering at the University of Maryland in College Park worries about the gender gap that exists in the science and engineering fields. Goodings is studying the issue of women continuing to enter math and science careers at a much lower rate than men.

Statistics are disheartening. The U.S. Department of Education reports women earned more than 52 percent of all bachelor's degrees, but only 31 percent of the bachelor's degrees in the physical sciences and 14 percent of the bachelor's degrees in

engineering.

According to an Association for Women in Science study, 40 percent of women entering college wanting to be scientists ultimately switch to other majors.

Of additional concern are the statistics for doctoral degrees—those people most likely to be future science professors. The American Association of University Women reports that in 1990-91, 19 percent of physical science doctorates were earned by women, only slightly up by from 17 percent in 1986-87. Even in math, where women earned 47 percent of the bachelor's degrees in 1990-91, only 19 percent of the doctorates were earned by women.

"It's not that we need more engineers, we need the best engineers," says Goodings. "If we are losing a group fully capable of the academics, this tells us we should be doing something a little different."

Goodings' concern is shared by colleges across the country as more and more programs are inaugurated and expanded to make these fields more friendly and attractive to women. Increasingly, women undergraduates are linked with one another and adult role models to bolster their confidence. By coming in contact with women scientists and engineers through mentoring programs, it is hoped that undergraduate women will be more likely to stay in math and science and get top grades in the

same proportion with men.

Dartmouth's 1994 class, for example, represents a milestone for the college's four-year-old Women in Science Project (WISP). In June, 1990, the number of women earning science degrees from Dartmouth had dropped to 12 percent (45 women), the lowest level in its co-educational history. That fall, WISP was introduced as a pilot project to encourage more undergraduate women to pursue degrees in math, engineering, and other sciences.

One key component of WISP is paid research internships offered to first-year women students who think they want to major in the sciences. In addition, there are mentoring programs, science seminars, a science study room and tutors, a newsletter and visits to industrial sites. On June 12, Dartmouth awarded science degrees to nearly 100 women, or 21 percent of the female senior class.

"The Women in Science Project can't take all the credit but obviously we're extremely pleased," says project director Mary Pavone. "A woman's viewpoint in the sciences expands and enriches the basis of knowledge and sometimes changes what it is we know about a particular area. "We're doing what we can for undergraduate women, but the mold is really cast in high school and earlier. If

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Enrollment down for the third year in a row

A report scheduled to be released this week from RIC's Office of Institutional Research and Planning reveals that the college's fall enrollment has decreased for the third year in a row. The current headcount of 9,224 students represents a three percent decline over the last year, and a 6.2 percent drop from the peak of 9,838 students in 1992. Full-time equivalent (FTE) enrollment is down 3.8 percent, from 6,751 students last fall to 6,496 this year.

While this is the college's lowest enrollment since 1990, it is fifteen percent greater than the enrollment in the mid 1980's when student headcount averaged just over eight thousand students. The decline in enrollment since 1990 is not only the result of actions taken by the college to enroll a constant number of freshmen and transfer degree students, (as well as a reduced

number of non-degree students in order to curb undergraduate growth), but also because of a more recent downturn in graduate enrollment.

A breakdown of the statistics reveals that the total number of full time undergraduates enrolled for this fall is down to 4,701 from 4,882 last year. Similarly, the total number of part time undergraduates is down by only one enrollment (from 2,706 to 2,705). The total number of full time graduate students enrolled at the college this fall is down to 318, (from 348 last year), and the total number of part time graduate students has decreased from 1,573 to 1,500. In consistency with previous years, the number of females enrolled at the college exceeds males by a two-to-one ratio, with a wider gender margin existing in graduate enrollments.

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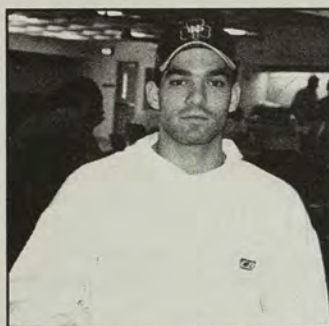
Jenn Dacanay, sophomore, Political Science, "I met Ron Machtley in Washington, D.C.; he seemed to care about the people of R.I."



Cory Brien, freshman, History, "All I have to say is that Sundlun didn't win the primary. Give someone else a chance."



Michelle Cote, junior, Early Childhood Education, "For governor, I chose Myrth York and she won."



Jonathan P. Michailides, senior, Social Sciences, "Sundlun was good for the time he was in, but the state is in dire need of change."



Melinda Witt (l) freshman, Elementary Ed., Christine Paimaccio, freshman, Special Education, "We're happy that Lincoln Almond won the primary. We feel that he will do an excellent job if he is elected governor."



Jamie McGuire, junior, Communications, "I think it's rather interesting that the two people who I thought would win, didn't. Therefore, I'm left choiceless."

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Student loan defaults on decline

By Marco Buscaglia
College Press Service

WASHINGTON—College graduates are paying off their loans in increasing numbers, as the rate of student loan defaults has declined for the third straight year, according to the U.S. Department of Education.

Although the numbers may vary from state to state, national default rates have dropped substantially, from 22.4 percent in 1990 to 15 percent in 1992, the last year for which figures are available. Loans go into default after they are delinquent for at least 120 days.

"After years of rising defaults, it's nice to know that it's going the other way," says Richard Riley, U.S. Secretary of Education, "but more progress still needs to be made."

Institutions in the state of Nevada have an average default rate of 34 percent, which is highest in the nation by a large margin. Louisiana (23.1 percent), Connecticut (22.3 percent), Alaska (21.1 percent), and Florida (20.9 percent) round out the top five.

Riley attributes the progress to the cooperative effort of higher learning institutions, the Department of Education and Congress.

Officials at some colleges say federal regulations that require mandatory information about loans be distributed to students have helped lower default rates. "We make sure that students are fully aware of all the terms and the conditions of their loans," says Mark Lindenmayer, director of financial aid at Loyola College in Baltimore. "It's important that students know that they are responsible for the money they have borrowed. We have a very low default rate. . . we do everything to make sure all of our students are aware of all the terms of their loans."

Loans from students of hair, cosmetology, and beauty schools were among the hardest to recover, averaging default rates more than twice the national average at 30.2 percent. That number, however, is down from 41.2 percent in 1991.

Default rates at private, four year schools averaged 6.4 percent, while public, four-year institutions had a default rate of seven percent. Private and public two-year schools averaged default rates of 14.3 and 14.5 percent, respectively.

Lindenmayer says that students' employment situations after graduation directly affects a school's

default rate. "Our students do well in the employment they maintain when they are out of school," he says. "That employment allows them the money to pay back their student loans."

Dan Sell, a recent graduate of Kent State University in Ohio, agrees. "It took me sixteen months to get a full-time job after I graduated," he says, adding that he worked part-time jobs while he was looking for work but was still unable to begin payment on his loans. "I kept having to file for exemption because I didn't have any money. It took awhile for the information to get through some time, so my loan went into default even though I had every intention of paying it back."

Sell's problem is common among many students. As loan services are often bought, sold or taken over by larger companies, students often have a difficult time keeping track of their provider. But with the emergence of the national direct loan program, in which the federal government will make loans directly available to students through the students' schools, students will have only one place to go to get information about their student loans.

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"Understanding Learning Disabilities" will be the next topic presented by Bradley Hospital as part of its fourth season of offering parent educational workshops. The presentation will be held at 7 p.m. at Bradley Hospital on Sept. 22. For more information, contact Bonnie Braga at 434-3400x161.

Scholarships Available

The Council of Logistics Management has announced that they are once again offering a competitive scholarship program for undergraduate studies in New England. Scholarships in the amounts of \$1500, \$1000, and \$500 will be awarded to qualified undergraduate students.

The National Scholars Foundation has announced **The Academic Merit Scholarship**. This scholarship is available to graduates and undergraduates in any areas of study, who have a minimum GPA of 3.0.

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For more information on these scholarships and others, contact the Financial Aide office, Craig-Lee 050. 456-8033.

Helping hands extended to lure more women to math, science

WOMEN, continued from front page girls receive no encouragement toward the sciences, they'll head in another direction and cut their options needlessly."

At Penn State University, two dorm floors—one for men and one for women—are now reserved for freshmen in the technical majors and called the Freshmen in Science and Engineering (FISE) House. Its purpose, too, is to increase the retention rate of student members of groups under-represented in science and engineering majors.

"It's a real community," says Cathy Dawson, program assistant on the women's floor and a junior in environmental resource management. "The students live with peers who are in the same classes and who have the same goals in life. They are each others' role models. Also students in science and engineering sometimes feel isolated because the amount of studying required limits their social time. Here, friends study together."

In its first year of operation, FISE House had thirteen students pursuing degrees in science, 33 in

engineering, 6 in earth and mineral sciences, and 14 in agriculture. The house has an equal number of men and women and a large representation of minority students.

At the University of Rochester, teaching assistants are being trained to make the classroom "climate" more welcoming to women science majors.

Priscilla Auchincloss, a particle physicist and research associate in physics and astronomy at Rochester, heads the university's Program on Women and Science. She and her husband, Arie Bodek, professor of physics and astronomy, developed the training program, "which is all about raising awareness of the subtle ways we tend to stereotype and pigeonhole women and letting that awareness begin to transform behavior," says Auchincloss. "There are simple things instructors can do like making eye contact and giving everyone equal responsibility in the laboratory."

Auchincloss has also developed new courses and set up a special advising system for women in science. This past summer, she started the PreCollege Experience in Phys-

ics (PREP) program for girls in area high schools. "It makes sense to expose the girls to careers in science and give them broader definitions of both 'woman' and 'scientist,'" she says. "With PREP, 24 girls met with women scientists and talked to them about their lives. They had a chance to ask, 'Do you have children, too?' and 'Do you think you can have it all?' Then we start bringing these girls into the equation."

Auchincloss says more women are seeing science as an option, but few make it to the senior levels where they could be visible as role models and decision makers.

"It all comes down to self-esteem. Girls mostly think science is too hard. They're concerned about their grade point averages and tend to take classes in which they get high grades. It's true science classes are more difficult, but it isn't always necessary to be the best in something. You can still love an area and develop a strength in it even if you don't do well at first. We advise girls that they will bring a different perspective to solving a problem that will lead to better objectivity and, ultimately, better science."

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Anchor Sports

Anchorwomen volleyball strong on teamwork

By Jodi Johnson
Anchor Staff

This year's Anchorwomen volleyball team has dominating potential, despite its slow start. Under the leadership of coaching staff Kris Norburg and new assistant, Valerie Bosticco, as well as co-captains, Sara McEntee and Tracey Bradley, the team is working hard to put all the pieces together to create a strong, unified program.

"We have much more talent from last year and we all get

along as friends as well as teammates, which creates more teamwork," says Bradley, a psychology major and fourth year starter. "We still need to polish up a few things, but our potential is unlimited."

McEntee, a senior physical education major, feels that the team's success will not be based strictly upon the players, but the coaches as well. "Valerie is a major asset to the team. She is easy to talk to and is the mediator between the team and Kris (Norburg)."

Determination and hard work is the key to any sport, and the team exemplifies both qualities. Each practice and the game shows improvement, as each player works harder to unite as one. Therefore, it will be no dominant figure in Division III competition.

The Anchorwomen will host the 11th Annual RIC Tournament on Saturday, October 1, at the Recreation Center. The tournament, which will host six intercollegiate Division III teams, will begin at 9:00 a.m.

Soccer team's victory ends twenty-year losing streak to ECSU

by Cassie Tashaek
Anchor contributor

This past week the mens' soccer team broke a twenty-year losing streak against Eastern Connecticut State University. The team traveled to Willimantic, CT, where they captured their first win of the season with a 2-1 victory.

The Anchormen dominated the first half of the game by scoring the first two goals. Junior, Mark Tavares from Tiverton, RI, started things off by scoring only eight minutes into the game. Tavares was assisted by junior Craig Dalpe of Glendale, RI.

Later in the first half, freshman Joshua Deldeo, also a Tiverton native, added a second goal, assisted by sophomore Tom Fagan of Portsmouth. ESCU came back and scored a goal late in the second half making the final score 2-1. Although ESCU had a total of 14 shots on goal, RIC goal keeper Steve Clapprod, a junior from Coventry, was only forced to make two saves.

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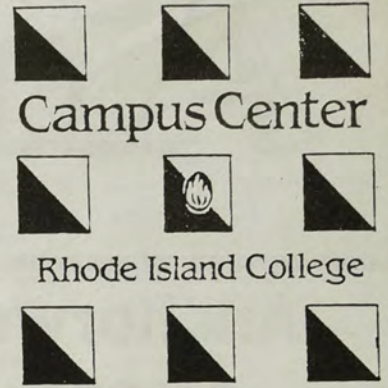
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By Jeff DeAlmo
Anchor Staff

Brutal Juice
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Texas is known as a place where weird things happen. Religious fanatics opening fire on federal agents and Jim Bowie, Davy Crockett, and about a hundred other guys actually thought that they could hold off thousands of heavily armed Mexican soldiers. So it should be no surprise that a band like Brutal Juice came about in Texas. In many ways they sound fairly normal. In many other ways, you wonder what hole they crawled out of. But make no mistake, it's a good thing. Weird, but good.

At issue is their latest offering, a live disc called *I Love the Way they Scream when they Die*. It's a collection of sixteen scorching tunes recorded at a club in Austin. But it leaves you wondering. If someone asks, "What are they like?," there's really nothing to say. They're totally different, yet similar to everything else. Every style of distorted, guitar-driven music there is, and a few that weren't until now, is blended together in a frenzied, angst-ridden fashion until all that remains is...Brutal Juice.

One moment, Brutal Juice is a giant wall of sonic violence, visceral blasts of hate that shred speaker cones and eardrums alike. Next, it's a milder, alternative rock sound or grating walls of solid noise. And while all this is going on, you get such poetic gems as, "I don't like your ass/I hate your tits.../But you're pretty on the inside, where it counts."

Basically, Brutal Juice slams out good music without taking themselves too seriously or worrying about excessive polish. They're real, and they really crank on my stereo. Take it from me, fill your ears with some fresh-squeezed Brutal Juice.

The Free Green

A free concert by Green Day gets cut short in Boston

By Ted Rao
Anchor Staff

Green Day's free concert at the Hatch Shell park in Boston on Friday September 9 was nothing, if not an event.

For the record, it was the biggest show I've ever been to (the *Boston Herald* said about 70,000 fans showed up). It was also the shortest.

After about an hour of listening to some guy from 101.7 WFNX (the event's sponsors) yelling, "please take three giant steps back so that we can put up the barricade," Green Day finally wandered onto the stage at about 8:45 p.m.

"Anyone falls, pick 'em up," was the one phrase uttered by Mike, the bassist, before the band launched (like a water rocket) into "Welcome to Paradise," from their second album, *Kerplunk!*

One more song from *Kerplunk!* followed, after which Green Day played a medley of songs from their major label release, *Dookie*.

Guitarist Billy Joe dedicated the song "Burnout" to the Boston Police, who seemed to be failing miserably at handling a slandering crowd of that magnitude.

A few more songs followed, all from *Dookie*, including the hits "Longview" and "Basketcase,"

that whipped the crowd into a frenzy. These were the only two songs most of those in attendance knew.

Unfortunately, the show was cut short about 20 minutes into the set. Halfway through "F.O.D.," the crowd succeeded in breaking down the front barricade, bottles were thrown at the stage, and the power was shut off. The band walked off stage, never to return.

The police made about 100 arrests that night. The irony of the event is that only a year ago, Green Day would have been lucky to get 100 people there to see them in the first place.

Green Day have gone from being an underground punk group to one of the biggest bands in rock in a matter of months. How they handle their new-found fame should prove most interesting.

Erik Lords offers guitar clinic

Guitarist Erik Lords will be teaching a guitar clinic underneath Books on the Square, from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. starting Sept. 27.

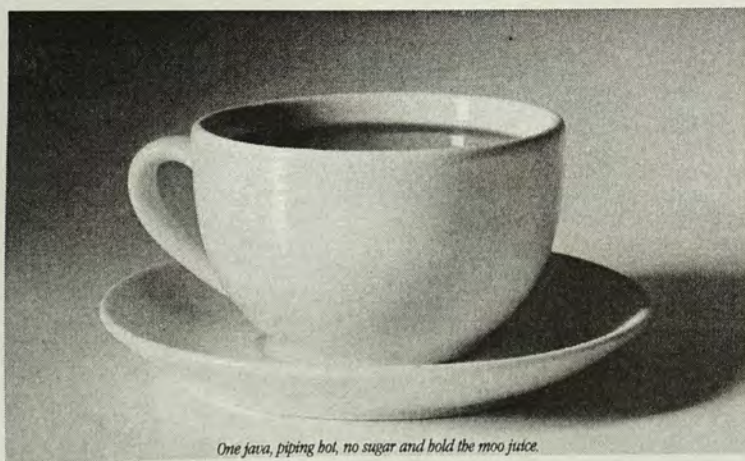
The beginners' seminars will be on Tuesdays, starting the 27, and the advanced seminars will begin the 29, with each session meeting for a month. Joe Moody, owner of

Danger Recording Studios, will be guest lecturing. He will discuss home recording, as well as prepping for the studio. The clinics will discuss everything from technique to songwriting. In addition, each student will get a free hour of studio time at Danger when enrolling.

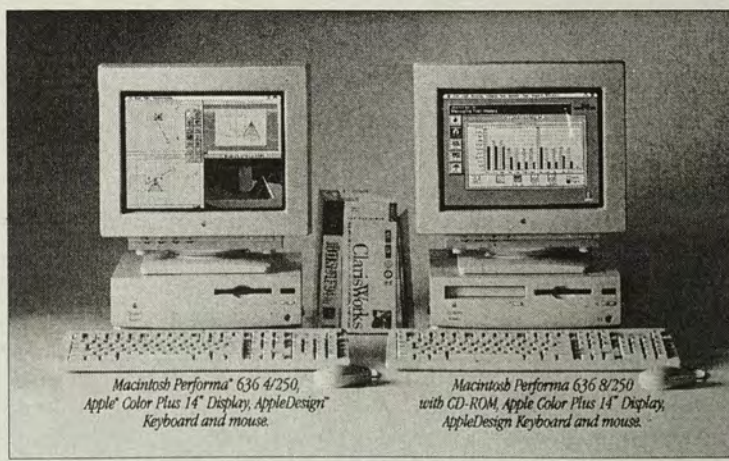
Jon Finn, columnist for *Guitar Player* magazine, says, "Erik is a one of a kind, with a unique approach." Lords has taught locally since graduating from Berkeley College of Music in 1992.

For more information, contact Erik Lords, 121 Pitman St. Providence. (401) 831-9049.

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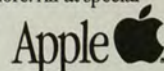


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Radio friendly Sugar

by Pete Leddy
Anchor contributor

Sugar
File Under: Easy Listening
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Though being an underground rock icon, Bob Mould has managed to somehow elude mass-media attention throughout his prosperous career. During the early to mid-eighties he fronted the legendary Husker Du, where he inspired and sparked the careers of mainstream alt-rock gods like Michael Stipe and the late Kurt Cobain (Mould was originally asked to produce the *Nevermind* album, but as it were, declined). After Husker Du's breakup, Mould pursued solo work, producing the dark, powerful LP's, *Workbook* (1989) and *Black Sheets of Rain* (1991). Now well into the 90's Mould has been developing a

strong agenda, one called Sugar.

File Under: Easy Listening, Sugar's latest LP, is a step into new and different territory for Mould and co. In other words, the album is unlike last year's whizzingly explosive *Beaster EP*, and is not quite as relentless as the 1992 release, *Copper Blue*. In fact, the funny thing about *File Under: Easy Listening* is that it is probably the cheeriest project Mould has written in his entire career. Has the dark cloud which, for years, obscured his work finally lifted? No, not totally. There are a few *Beaster*-like tracks on the new album, such as the opener, "Gift." It incorporates all the ingredients of a traditional Sugar tune: Mould's Gregorian lyrical melodies and mesmerizing sonic guitar riffs, accompanied by the pounding backdrop of bassist, Dave Barbe, and drummer, Malcolm Travis.

Another fantastic song is

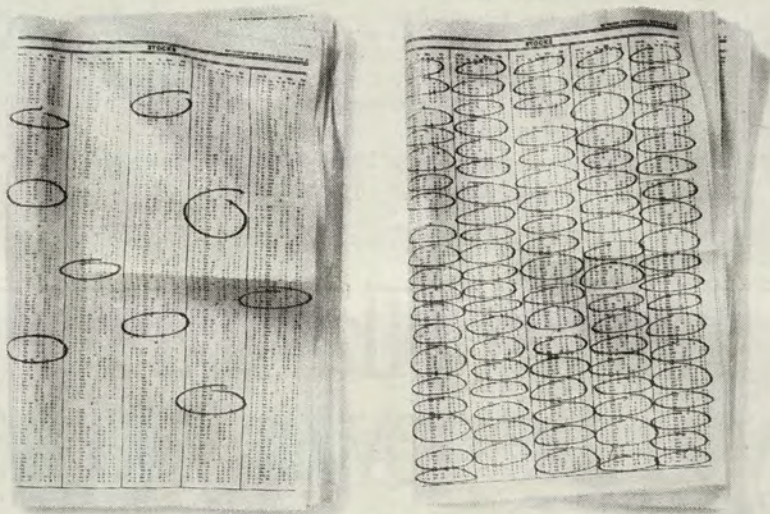
"Panama City Motel," which sounds a lot like *Beaster's* "Come Around," only not as heavily driven. Mould's lyrical harmonies also stand out in this song, especially on the chorus where his vocal fluidity flows very passionately.

For the most part, though, the rest of the album is very good, even in a radio friendly sort of way. "Your Favorite Thing," the first of a few possible singles, is very poppy and proves the overall feeling of the album's happiness.

"Believe What You're Saying" and "Gee Angel" are two songs with a lighter, loving side. You know what I mean, they both have great Billboard potential.

Looks as if it could be the year that Sugar breaks through, but for Bob Mould's sake, let's ah...I mean he really hates publicity... let's just wish him the best of luck.

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GET OUT!!!

For the week of September 19 to 26

by Brian Ross
Anchor Entertainment Editor

MONDAY

It's a very punk night at the Living Room tonight, with **Naked Aggression**, the **Mole People**, **Toxic Narcotic**, **Violent Anal Death**, and **Near Death Experience**. Located at the former Victoria House Restaurant across from Burger King, near the old Living Room. 23 Rathbone St. Providence. 521-5200.

Mystery Jones, **T-Minus Ten** and **Scott Levesque** play the Met Cafe, the "Warehouse of Blues" at 130 Union St. Providence. (Next door to Lupo's) 861-2142.

Tonight the Custom House Tavern features the **Michael Bresler Variety Show**. 36 Weybosset St. Providence. 751-3630.

Sonic Boom (ex-Spacemen 3) and **E.A.R.** (Experimental Audio Research) take the stage tonight at the Last Call Saloon. 15 Elbow St. Providence. 421-7170.

Tonight is **Absolut Night** at the Ocean Mist, featuring free tacos from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. Come hang out and catch Monday Night Football. 895 Matunuck Beach Rd. Call 782-3740 between 3 p.m. and 1 a.m.

Boingo plays with **Fretblanket** at the Strand Theater. 79 Washington St. Providence. 272-0444.

At Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel tonight, **The Orphans** play with **Groundhogs** and **Confusion**. **Confusion** is a very talented, young act. 239 Westminster St. Providence. 272-5876.

TUESDAY

Join our esteemed Dr. Tom Lavin at 11 a.m. in Craig-Lee 130 for some **Biofeedback-assisted relaxation**.

Tonight is **Comedy Night** in the Coffeground. Laughs are free and begin at 8 p.m.

It's Reggae night at El 'N' Gee Club with **Cool Runnings**. 86 Golden St. New London, CT (203) 437-3800.

See **Mark Cutler & Friends** at the Met Cafe tonight.

Dance Party at the Living Room

tonight. No jumping on the furniture!

Crazy Ladies Nite at the Ocean Mist with **The Phazers**.

WEDNESDAY

I scream, you scream at the **RIC Ambassadors Ice Cream Social** at the Alumni House from 1 to 2 p.m. Everyone welcome! Bring your droids, we serve their kind here.

See the **Coctails** tonight at the Last Call Saloon with **Amoebic Ensemble** and the **Cobramatic**.

At the Living Room tonight, we've got **Altered Minds**, **Four**, **Chameleon**, and **Pseudo Modo**.

The Met Cafe presents **October Project** for just \$6 in advance. This will be a good show. (Good to see that Brian's got the E.S.P. working again. - Ed.)

G Clef, A Metro Nightclub, presents R&B Motown night featuring **Mae Palmer**. 40 Tockwotton St., Providence. India Pt. Waterfront Area. 273-0095.

95.5 WBRU Presents **Veruca Salt** at Club Babyhead with **Purple Ivy Shadows** and **Waterdogs**. 73 Richmond St. Providence. 421-1698

As always on Wednesdays, **Max Creek** is at Lupo's. 272-LUPO.

THURSDAY

AIDS- What you need to know, with Dr. Jam Park in Donovan 202 from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

95.5 WBRU Birthday Bash, Day 1, at the Strand Theater featuring **Sheryl Crow**, **Joan Jett**, **Weezer**, and the **Figgs**.

Met Cafe Blues Jam featuring **John "Crawling Snake" Mac**

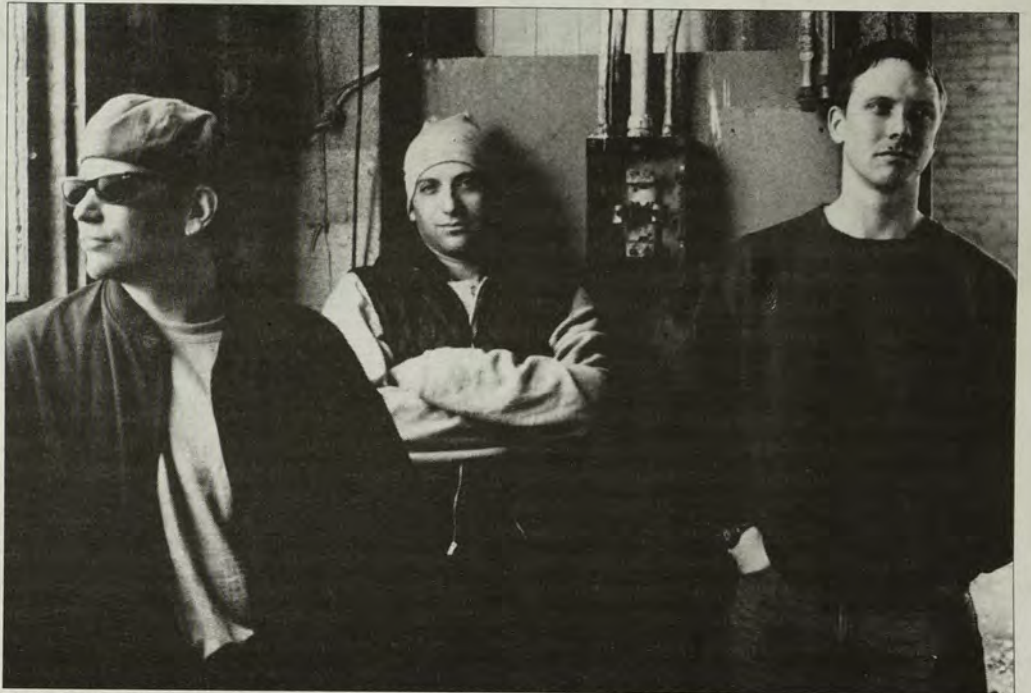
FRIDAY

Tonight, **Missing Persons** play the Living Room with **Threats!**

Johnny "Clyde" Copeland is at the Met Cafe tonight.

See **Shudder to Think** at Babyhead with **Frigs** and **Daltonic**. I dare you.

95.5 WBRU Birthday Bash, Day 2, at Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel, featuring **Hole**, **MC 900 Ft. Jesus**, **Consolidated**, and **Stabbing Westward**.



CONSOLIDATED, (Mark Pistell, Philip Steir, and Adam Sherburne) play as part of the WBRU birthday party. See Friday for details.

Itchy Fish, a tribute to Pearl Jam, plays at the Rocky Point Palladium tonight. 737-8000.

SATURDAY

Free **Volleyball Tournament**. Outside Coffeground 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sign up and pick up rules at the SU info desk. This one looks like it's for people who take volleyball seriously, so if you don't own a "Side Out" shirt, you might want to go buy one. You may also consider wearing one of those reverse visors that don't keep the sun out of your eyes. Since the volleyball players wear them on TV, it may be in order.

Free **Kiddie Fair** outside Residence Halls from 12 to 2 p.m. SU Ballroom if it rains. No "Side Out" shirts required.

Skankin' Pickle plays at El 'N'

Gee Club tonight.

Miracle Legion and **Non-Pareils** are at the Met Cafe.

Fuzzy, featuring a member of **Lemonheads** is at Babyhead with **Backwash** and **Delta Clutch**.

The Providence Civic Center presents Dance Party 94 featuring **Kool and the Gang**, **Village People**, and **Tavares**. 331-0700.

Orzic Tentacles are at the Strand Theater at 7 p.m. Early show. WBRU night to follow.

SUNDAY

Free **outdoor lawn movie** at 8 p.m. Outside Coffeground: **Grease!** I love the part when John Travolta goes to the pig farm and fills the bucket with blood and then puts it in the rafters and it falls

on the prom queen... oh, sorry, wrong Travolta movie.

MONDAY

The **Muir String Quartet** perform! Call the box office at 456-8144 for details.

The Last Call Saloon presents **Stereolab** with **Cul-de-Sac** and **Purple Ivy Shadows**.

Rancid play Babyhead with **Skankin' Pickle** and the **Queers**.

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

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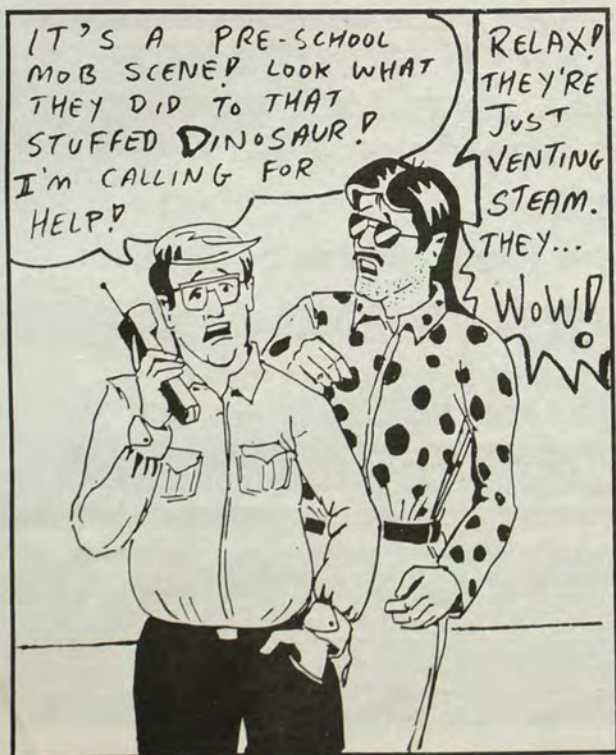
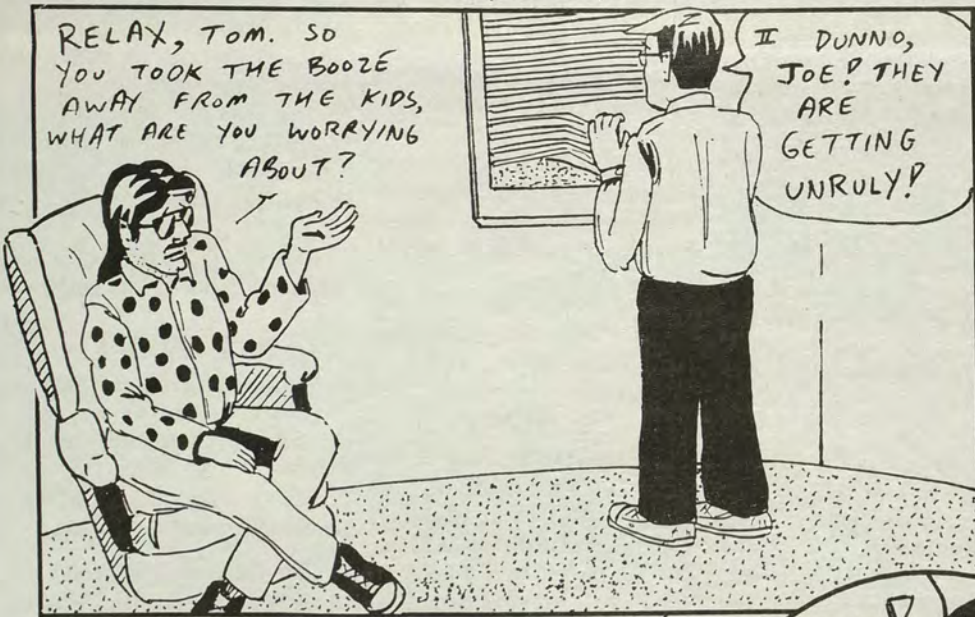


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Ernani- You are a pulsing flow of energy. I taste your sounds and hear your sights. Your Love Muffin

Jen, he is still a FPS.

Sweet K trivia girls: Wednesday night has lost it's magic, but we will ford ahead through the muck. See ya. The Guys.

To the Kappa family: Once we get going this P.T. is going to be the best in Kappa history- ever! MTSND!!

And I was gonna do a split for, too, but now I'm not gonna- because you guys don't appreciate anything.

"Hello" Sweet Hall, how is everyone doing? I would like to introduce myself: my name is Peggy. I will be working front desk. See-ya.

Laying listless on the shore. She couldn't hear the flowers grow. The crabs dancing upon her eyes stole the light show. Peace, Sun.

Dear Bo- MOMMY!! Love ya, Squirrel

Sherrie B.- Oh, it's a square. Thanks dude! Well, so far so good. All that is left is cutta! K.

Kelly: Can't believe I made it through Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur without you! Watch out for fat mumbler! Christine

To Chris S. of the fraternity: Do you know? Do you know? Do you know? From, Someone who knows.

Real sisters of Kappa Epsilon- Keep Kappa in your heart and we will get through this mess together as a family. In Kappa love, MTSND!!

Karen: Remember, don't let go! Until something better comes along; something like Mr. Tiptlet! Ha-ha. Love ya, Sherrie B.

"Wee don' knead no edukasion."

Where do we go from here?

"He's quick with a joke or to light up your smoke, but there's someplace that he'd rather be. He says, "Bill, I believe this is killing me," as a smile ran away from his face. "Well, I'm sure that I could be a movie star if I could get out of this place."

There's someplace we *all* would rather be.

Kristeen, Bernice, Leaky, Mair: I hope you guys aren't having too much trouble focusing on your schoolwork. I know it must be hard, because every time you look at room 1 you must start crying. Try to pick up the pieces of your shattered lives and move on.

Remember when I opened the door and hit her in the head?

Flower shopping at the branch mall.

The Burp gun.

Will: Welcome back. Thanks for calling me before you left, geek.

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JXV: Sorry.

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What do you want? The poem was written by a veterinarian.

Well, I had planned on using the restroom for more conventional purposes, but when I turned on the light, others were using it for more whimsical purposes. I will never use that bathroom again.

And, once again I find myself asking "WHY?"

Five o'clock in the afternoon. WHAT were you thinking?

And I'm always catching people doing these clandestine things. One of these days I'll catch the wrong person, and then I'll be sleepin' with the fishes. Cement shoes, size seven.

You talkin' to me? You talkin' to me? I wasn't sure, but I coulda sworn YOU were talkin' to ME.

I would just like to set the record straight here. Bambi was NOT female.

Don't look now, but they're sitting around doing nothing again.

Oh, wait a second. Someone just got up to answer a phone. (Must be a personal call.)

HJB comment of the week: Some where near the dead oak tree, you can't miss it, there's dried blood on the lower branches.

KK: What did you tell her to say. That wasn't very nice. j

"Now we here at the Ace Tool Company are vewy pwoud of our squwdwivahs... now you got me doing it."

Scapea: "The difference is, I got the balls to do it." First you ask if I'm gonna be a dick and then this. Boy, I'm scared. jayvee

"They lived for a while in a very nice style, but it's always the same in the end." <sigh.>

"How did that... 'happen'?"

"He made me laugh."

"Did you hear that Steve blew his tire?" "Yeah. If you look, he's still got black all over his lips."

Waiting for the end of time, that's all that I can do, do, DOO!

I always say there's nothing like a little Meatloaf to end the personals. I

also say there's nothing like a little meatloaf.

Dammit! Wouldn't cha know...it's my turn to write person-als and I can't come up with anything overly (or underly) interesting to write...but at least Sundlun is gone.

Wow. That train of thought sure had an Amtrak driver...drunk and flyin' like a Cessna pilot.

Brooke Shields and Andre Agassi. All I have to say about that is Frank Gifford and Kathy Lee. Ick. To bad they spawn.

(I love when Kathy Lee drags on about her kids. j.)

I mean, I can live with the Jackson-Presley marriage. Think about it...who'd marry either of them?

What ever happened to Roger Begin?

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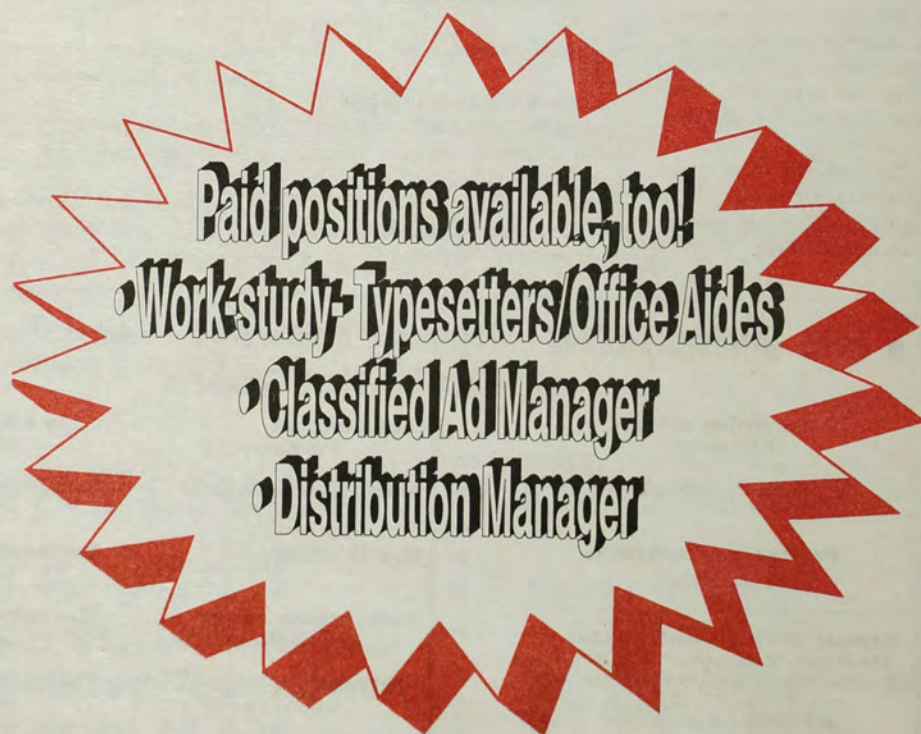
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