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Portes speech shatters the 'American Dream'

by Marcela Astudillo
Managing Editor

According to a recent study, the children of recent immigrants to the US face a much more grim reality upon arrival than do the children of immigrants who arrived at the turn of the century.

Alejandro Portes, John Dewey Professor of Sociology and International Relations at The John Hopkins University, lectured this past Wednesday on the topic as part of the October Series organized by the Faculty of Arts and Sciences.

Co-author of *City on the Edge: the Transformation of Miami* (1993) and several other books dealing with immigration, Portes lectured on research he has done which indicates that assimilation into American culture no longer means achieving the so called 'American Dream.'

Over 100 faculty and students along with a nine-member panel listened as Portes he described the new reality awaiting those who come to the US with hopes of making it and achieving everything they were not able to get back home. Portes described as unrealistic the persistent notion that the faster one assimilates to the US culture and leave behind their own personal values, the sooner one

will succeed.

The old blueprint of the process of assimilation, said Portes, assumes that "you arrive, you learn the language and culture, become a citizen, and finally become accepted and as a result move up."

Portes, who based all of his research on studies of mostly high school students, said that present times indicate a "segmented assimilation" which not only allows immigrants to move into the mainstream but also into the inner-cities way of life. The inner-cities located in places like Miami and California lack all kinds of resources, most importantly moral resources, he said

This then leads to the conclusion, said Portes, that the children of immigrants should, for the beginning stages of their life in the US, remain within their own community and family values which offer a greater possibility for moral resources than do streets filled with gangs, drugs and crime.

"The resources of the inner cities are opposite of those required for progress and mobility," said Portes. "People who remain in their own closed knit community have a better chance of making it." With time, he said, assimilation will happen on its own.

The Russian-Jewish immigration was cited as a successful

example of maintaining a closed-in community without immediately attempting to assimilate. As a result, he said "businesses proliferated... so this tightness helped the second generation."

During the two-hour lecture, Portes also described how difficult the process of assimilation can be for some children of immigrants. He said that in one high school located in the Bronx, N.Y., Puerto Rican students were teased by other students for trying to "be white." Another study of 200,000 Haitian students within a public high school system in another state, concluded that they were "labeled as too docile and subservient." They were made fun of "for their use of French and Creole." So in a sense, said Portes, "to remain Haitian, you have to face social ostracism."

Portes said the school system could be a main factor in helping students move away from what he called a "downward assimilation." He said many students are not motivated by their teachers and somehow learn attitudes like, "why should I make an effort to graduate, I'll get a better job at the 7-11." Not only should the schools emphasize the opportunities of going to college, he said, but also the importance of vocational schools.



Alejandro Portes

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Soon after Portes had a chance to answer questions from the panel and the audience, the discussion was moved to the Unity Center where the discussion continued.

George Sanchez, 24, a second generation immigrant from Cuba, was one of those who attended the reception. A student at the RI School of Design, Sanchez said he attended Portes' lecture because he was concerned about his children and how the current situation would affect them.

"We are going to let them go, so what's going to happen to them," he said.

There was also continued discussion at a 4 p.m. class taught by Dr. Carolyn Fluehr-Lobban, where

Portes' research was found to be incomplete. According to Dr. Fluehr-Lobban, Portes offered valuable sociological information, however his discussion failed to bring up the topic of race.

"Whether the student is a lighter Cuban or a darker Cuban is going to have an effect" on whether they make it successfully, she said.

Another problem with Portes' research was brought up by a student who said that undocumented immigrants also face very different situations than do those with legal status and that this distinction should have been made when discussing whether immigrants will be able to move up the ladder of success.

Save time, money taking the CLEP route through college

by Pat Kelley
Anchor News Editor

"CLEP tests helped my son complete his four-year degree program in two years," Julie Albright proudly states about her son, a RIC alumnus who manages a theatre group in Bridgeport, Connecticut. For this reason, Albright, (who presently works at RIC's Center for Evaluation and Research as a Test Coordinator) strongly recommends the CLEP (the College Level Entry Program) alternative to students who would like to reduce the amount of time it takes for them to get through school.

Steve Hesford, 41, of East Providence, has participated in CLEP for other reasons. He works full time to support his family and the time that he has to spend in a classroom is limited. Furthermore, it is often difficult for him to find classes scheduled during the hours

of the week that he has available. Participating in CLEP has helped him to earn credits while studying at home.

CLEP is an examination program offered by the College Board, a nonprofit membership organization that provides tests and other educational services for students, schools, and colleges. It is the most widely accepted credit-by-examination program in the country, with a membership composed of more than 2500 colleges and universities, including RIC, URI, and CCRI.

For a \$47 fee per examination, RIC students participating in CLEP save time and tuition money by opting to take an exam as an alternative to registering for a class. The score that one receives on a CLEP exam does not affect one's grade point average, and RIC awards the recipient his/her corresponding credits on a pass/failure basis. There are five general

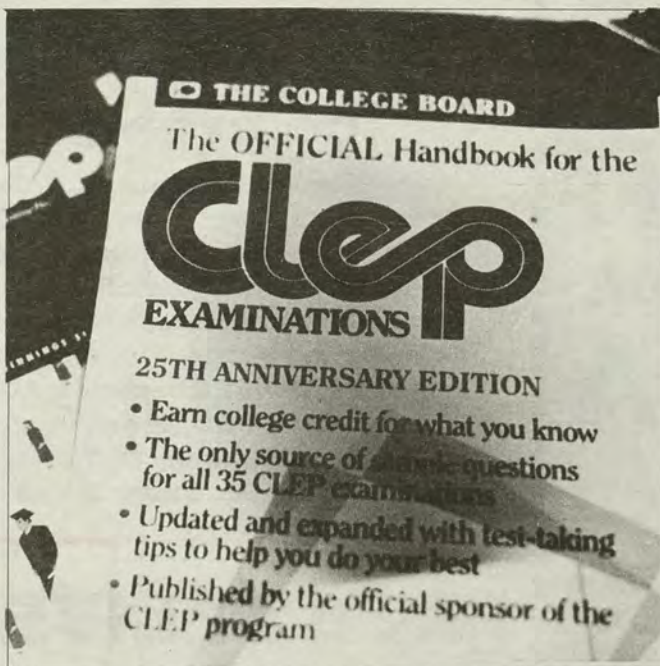


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examinations and 30 subject examinations, and each may be taken twice if one fails the first time.

CLEP examinations are offered once a month at RIC (with the exceptions of September and February), and the deadline to register is the fifteenth of the month preceding the examination. Out of the 35 exams offered, the English with essay exam (which fulfills a

student's 'Writing 100' requirement) is the only test that is held only four months out of the year.

Albright says that she can never predict how many students will show up at the testing center each month. She says that despite the fact that she has had months where 25 or more students have registered for exams, she still sees months in which only a handful of students participate. Albright says that this

may be attributed to the fact that many students are unaware of the program's existence. Others have suggested that many students feel that they do not have the confidence or the self-discipline to learn a subject by themselves, and that they need to be in a classroom environment in order to become motivated to study. However, Albright says, there are those few ambitious students who are an exception to the rule who she sees returning to the testing center each month.

"Many students who take many of the CLEPs go on to take the ACT PEPs," she adds. The ACT PEP (American College Testing Proficiency Examination Program) gives students recognition to satisfy advanced course requirements in their majors. The program's popularity has been growing in recent years due to the fact that many older students are returning to college and seeking alternative methods of learning.

"RIC's student body is changing... " Albright states. "And so are students demands."

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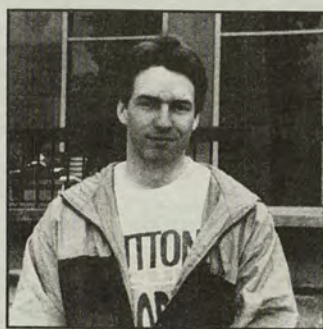
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Dan Zariczny, psychology, junior: "Why is the Anchor only one section?"



Jason Seals, senior, english: "What does America have to do with Haiti?"

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Justin Lyon, English, unknown class: "Are you in favor of direct democracy?"



Judy Fucci, management, senior: "What the hell are they doing outside the Coffee-Ground?"



Nick Sukatos, management, senior: "You wanna buy a duck?"



Dave Johnson, management, junior: "Why does it take so long to graduate from Rhode Island College?"



Mike Smith, political science, senior: "Why do some people cry for freedom of speech, but try to stop others from speaking their mind?"



Stephanie Ricci, elementary ed., grad student: "How many years will it take for me to get outta here?"

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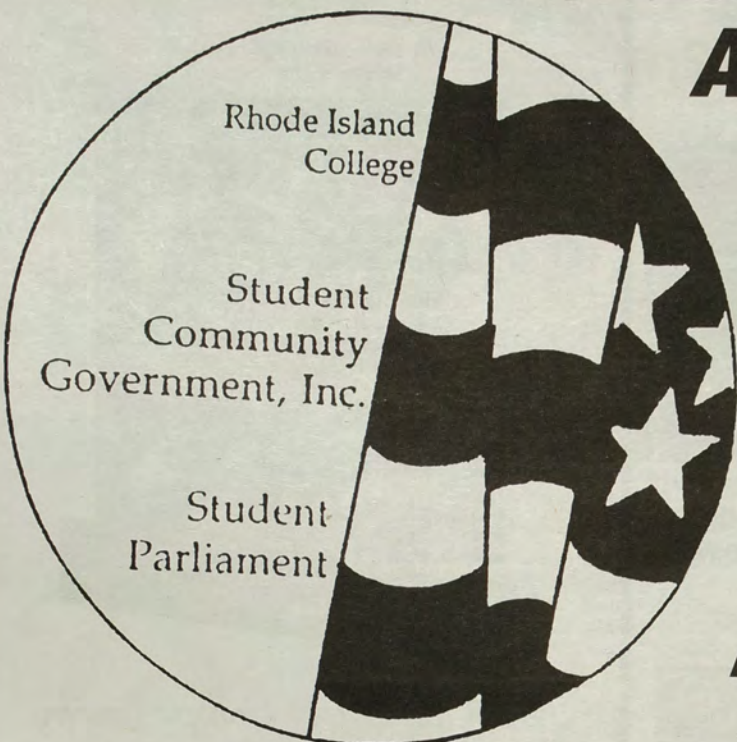
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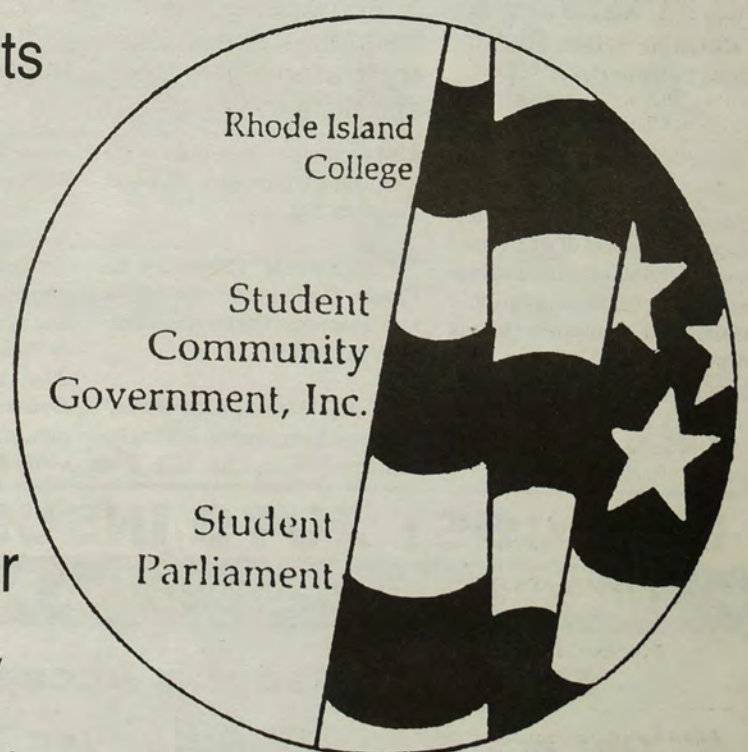
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Which came first, the Democrat or the Republican?

by Adam S. Alper
Anchor Editor

"Democrats...are the party that says government can make you richer, smarter, taller, and get the chickweed out of your lawn. Republicans are the party that says government doesn't work, and then they get elected and prove it."

P.J. O'Rourke, from *Parliament of Whores*

As we move closer to that first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, that day when a

arm in arm with his wife, while the narrator expounded upon the Senator's allegiance to family life?

On the other side of the ledger, when has a Democrat ever mounted as light a campaign attack on an incumbent Republican as Linda Kushner has done in her efforts to unseat Senator John Chafee? Essentially, her message has been... "it's time for a change." The problem for her is that Chafee has hardly been your "typical" GOP loyalist. In fact, with his environmental efforts, support of a ban on guns, and bipartisan attempts at constructing a health care plan, he has driven Republican

portray himself as a moderate. He claimed that reforming the disaster known as welfare was a major goal for him. He even stared down the Rev. Jesse Jackson in public, unheard of for a Democratic Presidential candidate. Moreover, his running mate, Tennessee Senator Al Gore, was one of the few Democrats to vote in favor of the use of force in the Persian Gulf. Additionally, back in the mid-eighties, Gore's wife Tipper sent the record industry, usually populated with liberal Democrats, into a tizzy with her successful attempt to have warning labels placed on albums with "offensive"

minute differences. Schneider, during her years in the House, held the distinction of voting against President Reagan more than any other Republican in Congress.

Battling, though not overly harshly, with the moderates are the "new conservatives." Massachusetts Governor William Weld is often described as being typical of this group, which combines fiscal conservatism with more moderate social attitudes. Weld, for instance, has been somewhat tolerant, if not hospitable, to the concerns of the homosexual community. The new conservatives are the Republicans who would probably be the most capable of leading the party back to prominence in the nineties. Penn Jillette, the comic/magician, spelled it out in the April 1994 issue of *Reason* magazine. He told the story of talking to President Bush's campaign press secretary, telling her that there were vast amounts of voters like him, who love the fiscal conservatism espoused by the GOP, but cannot abide by their positions on gays, abortions, pornography, etc. According to Jillette, if they would just change those stances, which is what the new conservatives seem to want, they would entice millions of voters to change their minds. That gives us a good segue to the rising "Religious Right."

President Bush, despite what many people felt, was never a conservative. His views moved to the right a bit to conform to President Reagan's positions while he was Vice President, but he was generally reviled by the right wing. Bush was in reality a moderate, like Clinton. Being a moderate, or centrist, sounds good philosophically, but in politics, that is usually the nice way of calling someone an "elastic man;" that is, he can be pulled in many different directions, because he doesn't actually stand for much. It is now known, for example, that Vice President Quayle, a "true" conservative, was not on good terms with Bush's right hand man, James Baker. This conflict was a microcosm of what began to afflict the Republican party.

Opponents can say what they want about President Reagan, but there is no doubting his skill at being a leader. Under him, the GOP made a major comeback from the days of Nixon, and stood for the ideals of conservatism: fiscal prudence, a strong military, and an adherence to "morals," whatever they may be. But President Bush lacked Reagan's charisma, as well

as his ability to promote and stick with an agenda. Right wing Republicans grew antsy, as evidenced by Pat Buchanan's move into the party primary. As Bush waffled more and more, and the economy, which he largely ignored, worsened, the charming Clinton picked up momentum. All of this contributed to the mobilization of a faction of vocal Republicans, fed up with their party's lack of focus and abandonment of "family values." Before anybody realized it, they were on the verge of taking control of the GOP. Needless to say, the convention in Houston was acrimonious, at best. It was becoming clear that Bush, with his frequently humiliated running mate, probably would not win the election. Mix that with Governor Weld and Pat Buchanan both speaking to the convention, and you have one confused and angry party. As Buchanan spoke of battling for the "soul of a nation," Weld's lighter brand of conservatism was featured as a possible wave of the future. The stage had been set for a battle royale.

In this upcoming election, candidates of the "Religious Right" have garnered more support than ever before, fragmenting a party which is paradoxically on the verge of winning the majority of at least one house of Congress. Senator John Warner of Virginia has publicly distanced himself from the Republican candidate for the other Virginia seat... Lt. Col. Oliver North! The man with the nine lives is back, and with his mix of mainstream and religious conservatism, stands a very good chance at joining the body of politicians he has despised and ridiculed for years.

For the American voter, these are strange days indeed. No longer can we look at a party affiliation and automatically have a pretty good idea about the candidates' positions. Where we are heading is anyone's guess, which may be the reason the two parties are in such disarray in the first place. The Democrats and Republicans are made up of, believe it or not, somewhat normal people; they more or less reflect the population. It is no surprise, then, that they have lost their way, since most people would probably agree that the good old US of A is embroiled in a struggle to identify itself.

Perhaps we, the members of the much-talked about "X Generation" are watching the desperate days of the "X Congress."

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distraught minority of the population steps into a tiny little closet with funny levers, deciding on who will be the lucky ones to win an office and change the world, the challenge to find those perfect candidates becomes all the more daunting.

Lest we despair, said candidates are kind enough to provide us with ample t.v., radio, and print ads to help us make these choices. Patrick Kennedy, for instance, has been generous enough to tell us all how Dr. Kevin Vigilante is a slave to everyone from the radical right to the NRA (did he forget to mention the violent, insensitive tone which emanates from the good doctor's last name?). In the meantime, Dr. Vigilante has managed to unearth the startling, dark secret that young Skywalker, I mean Kennedy, is a spoiled rich kid who has never worked an actual job in his life. According to each candidate, they have thus spelled out all their differences, and the good people of Little Rhody should have no problem deciding who to send to Washington.

The electorate, not just in Rhode Island but around the country, is struggling more than ever to pin down what each candidate, and by extension, each party, actually stands for. The above words of O'Rourke, published in 1991, are no longer completely valid. Who would have ever imagined, no matter what they had smoked, that Senator Edward Kennedy would be doing t.v. spots in which he highlights the need for welfare reform and a crackdown on crime? While we're at it, who would ever have expected to see him walking

leaders like Bob Dole and Newt Gingrich absolutely bonkers. So, Kushner lacks substantial ammunition, because Chafee frequently seems to be more of a Democrat than a Republican. What has happened to the days of black and white politics?

We may look to the 1992 Presidential election for some of our answers. As President Bush prepared to duke it out with Bubba Clinton, Ross Perot bounced out of Texas to emerge as another candidate to be our leader... sort of. It took him quite a while to actually declare his candidacy, renege it, and jump back into the race again. Just the sort of unwavering, stable personality we all so desired in a leader. Why was he able to make such an impact? The standard answer is that voters were fed up with the two major parties. But why?

In recent years, both the Democrats and Republicans have simply failed to define themselves. The result has been turmoil within both parties.

First, the Democrats. Three consecutive Presidential election losses that would do the Buffalo Bills proud taught the party a lesson: liberals do not win when they campaign outside of their own constituencies. After Jimmy Carter, Walter Mondale, and Michael Dukakis did themselves proud, it became apparent that only a centrist stood a chance at leading these people to their Holy Grail, the White House. Enter Governor Bill Clinton. Despite his difficulties in explaining his Vietnam-era activities, as well as his openly liberal wife, Clinton managed to

lyrics. This was not your typical Democratic ticket.

After Clinton's move into office, he found himself under attack from all sides, including his own party. Especially during the NAFTA debate, when he and the Republicans got along so famously, did he receive hell from his party. The AFL-CIO, and all labor advocates, who regularly vote for Democrats, lambasted the President. He has also received criticism over welfare reform, the "three strikes and you're out" policy, and his nomination of Stephen Breyer for the Supreme Court. The origin of much of this criticism comes from the liberal wing of his party. He almost lost his crime bill due to the anger of the Congressional Black Caucus over the lack of a racial fairness clause in the death penalty. Thus, the Democrats seem to have lost their way; are they liberals, or aren't they? Do they still support labor and the downtrodden? They don't know, and as such, are a party in chaos.

If the Democrats are in chaos, the Republicans may be at war. They have three basic sectors, the moderate wing, the "new conservatives," and the so-called "Religious Right." Moderates such as Senator Chafee are sometimes hard to tell apart from Democrats. When former Rhode Island representative Claudine Schneider, a Republican moderate, challenged Democratic Senator Claiborne Pell for his seat back in 1990, the magazine *Rhode Island Monthly* printed a comparison of the two candidates' positions. They were virtually identical, with only

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Soccer team finishes week undefeated

by Peter Burns
Staff Writer

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Eastern Nazarene College 1

Once upon a time there was a soccer team from Rhode Island. They never won a game no matter how hard they tried and everybody laughed at them. Then one year the devil showed up at the soccer field and made a deal with them. He would grant them a spot in the ECAC championships in exchange for the eternal damnation of all their souls. Ladies and gentlemen that team was the '94 RIC men's soccer team, and they have one foot in Hell!

Actually that's just hearsay because nobody can figure out what's behind this marvelous win streak the Anchormen have found themselves on. Whatever it is, it found its way to Eastern Nazarene College last Saturday. ENC was having their homecoming and generously invited RIC to the party. Maybe it's in poor taste to beat your host 2-1 in overtime but, our Anchors aren't too hip to party etiquette. And maybe somebody should have told Mark Tavares and Tom Fagan it's not polite to score against teams that invite you play on the day of their homecoming. Well, polite or not, they did and, it propelled RIC to it's third straight win. Eastern Naz. was looking to hand pick a team that would be an easy victory to

impress the home town fans on the school's holiest of days. Instead of the intended punching bag they hoped for, they got a band of fiery demons that would leave behind a trail of smoke and take home a victory.

Soccer fans this isn't the work of the devil. Satan himself couldn't have engineered this type of a turn around. No, this is the work of a team that's been to the bowels of hell and is slowly crawling its way out toward the surface. How far will they get? God only knows but, only the Anchors control their future.

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Albertus Magnus College 0

There's no place like home. There's no place like home. Back from the land of Oz, the RIC men's soccer team played with heart, courage and brains in their first home game in two weeks. No flying monkeys, no wicked witches, no munchkins, just soccer. RIC's yellow brick road wouldn't lead over the rainbow, it would lead to victory.

This lovely Tuesday afternoon would be a day to rejoice. The fast paced action and mad-capped wacky antics made the RIC fans hoot and/or holler. Erik "Red Cards are Cool" White quipped, "I kept hearing dogs barking and chickens clucking. I think I must be losing my mind!" That may be true but



Junior fullback Ed Haik races after a ball last Tuesday as RIC went on to beat Albertus Magnus.

this reporter thinks the fans were just happy to see their Anchors earn the first home victory of the season. Sidelined player Steve Thompson said, "I really wanted to get into this game. I was foaming at the mouth because I was so excited, either that or I got bitten by a really big dog. Well, whatever it was I would have loved to boot the ball around and stuff!" Tom Fagan scored yet again blasting a

shot from that cannon he calls his right foot and put one to the back of the net. Craig "Fish and Chips" Dalpe scored the second goal on a penalty kick. Craig recalls the moment, "I really wanted to score because I thought I heard the goalie say something bad about my mother. It turned out he was talking about somebody else's mother and that made me feel wicked bad for kicking the ball so hard at him, oh

well!" Matt Forrest, Mark Tavares and Kofi Abrampah (I spelled it right this time!) all did super fantastic jobs in the game. Other shining star was goalie Steve Clapprod who recorded a shut-out. Steve said, "Shut-outs are a pisser! I think I should get one every game!" The DelDeo duo did a dandy days work, as usual and,

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P-Bruins tame Ice Cats

by Adam S. Alper
Sports Editor

They are the new kids on the block, and their new neighbors did nothing to make them feel welcome. The expansion Worcester Ice Cats, 0-4-1 to start their inaugural season, were once again denied their first victory in a 5-2 loss to the Providence Bruins on October 14.

The Ice Cats organization, noticing the astounding success the Bruins have had since moving from Maine to Providence, have hoped for similar fortunes. However, it has become apparent that they are facing an uphill battle. First and

foremost, Worcester is the only member of the 16-team AHL not affiliated with an NHL club; they almost became the farm team of the Florida Panthers, but the deal fell through at the last minute. Thus, they are unable to rely upon a parent organization and its money to find players for them. That weakness has become even more pronounced this season, as NHL clubs are sending some of their younger skaters to the minors to receive playing time during the lockout (sorry, I meant postponement). The city of Worcester also does not share the same hockey history that Providence, whose Reds were one of the original

members of the AHL, has enjoyed.

This was not one of the Bruins' best efforts of the young season, as evidenced by the fact that they were outshot by their opponents, 32-30. The first period featured a particularly sluggish effort from the hometown team, as they mustered only one goal, Tim Tookey's 4th of the season. If not for the play of goaltender Scott Bailey, the Ice Cats would likely have had the lead at the first intermission. Bailey was very impressive in his first period of action of the season in Providence, stopping all 13 shots he faced.

After the lackadaisical play of the first period, the Bruins prob-

ably heard an earful from coach Steve Kasper, as they came out revved up for the second stanza. Alex Nikolic, quickly becoming adored by fans for his bruising style of play, registered his first point of the season, slipping the puck past Ice Cat goaltender Wayne Cowley. The goal came during a scramble in front of the Worcester net as Nikolic, Fred Knipscheer, and Mike Bodnarchuk exerted great pressure on the Ice Cats' defense. Nine seconds after scoring, Nikolic was sent to the penalty box for roughing; he was joined there less than a minute later by defenseman Phil Von Stefanelli, giving Worcester a two-

man advantage. The outstanding work of penalty-killers Daniel Lacroix, Guy Larose, Bill Armstrong, and Jeff Serowik gave both the team and the fans a major boost.

After their shorthanded success, the Bruins found themselves trapped in their own zone, until a pass from Armstrong sent Brett Harkins streaking down the right wing side of the ice; he was allowed to penetrate too far into the Worcester zone, and at 6:28, he lifted a wrist shot over Cowley's shoulder, sending the crowd of 8,849 into delirium. Without a

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Sports Schedule

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Women's Volleyball
Roger Williams
University
6:00 p.m.

TUESDAY

26

Men's Soccer
NICHOLS COLLEGE
3:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

27

Women's Volleyball
Clark University
7:00 p.m.

THURSDAY

28

FRIDAY

29

Women's Volleyball
Smith College
Invitational Tournament
Time: TBA

Men's & Women's Cross
Country
L.E.C. Championships
at Goddard State Park
Noon

Men's Soccer
Western Connecticut
State University
7:00 p.m.

SATURDAY

30

SUNDAY

Home events in capital letters

THE ANCHOR

Soccer team finishes week undefeated

SOCCER,
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Enda Flynn ran around like a crazed leprechaun, turning in a great game. Chris "Goat Face" Blanchette summed up the day's activities poetically, "Ya, winning is like, um, well, way more fun than losing is!"

**Rhode Island College 2
Salve Regina University 0**

Maybe I'm losing my mind, maybe I've been writing too many soccer articles but the Anchormen's five game win streak has been pure poetry, and what better way to recap the latest win than with a poem about the game. Bear with me. I'm making new advances in the area of sports writing so, if this is no good or even ridiculous don't hate me forever. Who knows, perhaps "sports in verse" is the wave of the future?

This day in October was somber and cold

When the Anchors arrived in New Port.

Their feet were swift, their play was bold,

Their spirits high, like my old tree fort.

"Victory is a must" said cap'n Steve

"We must not let them win, if you came here to lose, turn around and leave, and never come see me again!"

Goals would come from Tavares and Dalpe

Clapprood would stop every shot Salve screamed, "No, this cannot be!"

"All of our efforts for naught."

It was true they would lose to R.I.C.

who never gave them a chance. now the Anchor's record is six, four and three

And I'm not wearing any pants!

All right so maybe my poetic license should be suspended. All right revoked. At least I'm trying new things. If you don't want to read any more poems then come to the games and see them for yourself. Wednesday, Nichols College comes to town and Saturday, plan a road trip to Western Connecticut. Western Connecticut is nationally ranked and it promises to be a great game. The Anchor's final home game is Nov. 1. Please join the RIC soccer fan club and "Fire it up!"



Tracy Borden bumps the ball against Bridewater State last week. Also pictured are (l to r) Sara McEntee, Faith Burtwell and Tracey Bradley.

P-Bruins tame Ice Cats

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doubt, it was one of the prettier goals Providence fans have been treated to this season, as he forced his way past the defenseman before faking out the Ice Cats' goalie.

The Bruins scored twice more in the period, 12 seconds apart. At 10:05, rookie Clayton Beddoes notched his first professional goal. Captain Guy Larose had the other assist, as his tenacious forechecking put the entire play into motion. At 10:17, Phil Von Stefenelli's shot bounced off Cowley's pads, and Sandy Moger, from his customary spot in front of the net, rifled in the rebound. The power play goal, which was scored on a rare 4 on 3 situation, was Moger's fifth tally of the season, tops on the club. The offensive

explosion cooled off for the second half of the period, as play began to resemble that of the beginning of the game. Scott Bailey continued his fine play in net, turning aside each of the 11 bullets fired at him by the Ice Cats.

The third period was probably the most dismal for the Bruins, as Bailey lost his shutout, and the B's failed to score. Former Providence and Boston Bruin John Carter tipped a slapshot into the Bruins' net, his third of the season at 6:42. He was followed by Worcester captain Jim Nesich on a power play at 9:50. Of particular note during play was a save Bailey made with his mask, a ringing shot which appeared to leave him momentarily stunned. Despite not being named one of the three stars of the game, Bailey was very solid, probably

saving Providence from an upset; he was arguably the team's best player.

It was not a thrilling or dominating victory, but it does provide them with something to build on as they embark on a long road trip, which started Saturday, October 15. They have four other road dates to play before returning home to host the division rival Albany River Rats on Friday, October 28.

FIGHTS

Alex Nikolic (Prov.) vs. Martin Mercier (Wor.) - 2nd period

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- 3) Jeff Wells (Prov.) - 2 assists

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GET OUT !!!

For the week of October 24 to 31

by John Valerio
Executive Editor

<Cue Mr. Hitchcock.> Good evening. As you probably know, the week preceding All Hallow's Eve is always peppered with events of a spooky and otherwise ghoulish nature. Don't be afraid; it's all in your mind. Read on for all the gory details.

MONDAY

Put a big note on your phone: **Telephone registration** begins today! Put 456-8800 into speed dial on your phone and hope for the best.

The Eagles take on the Oilers for **Monday Night Football** (ABC, 9 p.m.). "The Eagles dominating the game thus far. Henley fades back. He looks downfield. He finds Frey in the end zone! Touchdown Eagles! Try as they might, the Oilers just can't kill the beast."

TUESDAY

What's wrong? Couldn't find a place to park? Can't get the classes you need to graduate? Is the roof leaking in your classroom? Tell it

to the judge. Or in this case, tell it to the **Board of Governors for Higher Education Student Liaison Committee**. The committee will be on campus at 1 p.m. in the Unity Center Conference room (located in the lower level of Donovan Dining Center). Oh, don't forget to tell 'em about how you have to work to afford school and can't afford another tuition increase. They love to hear that.

"My mind is like a piece of wax/ falling on a termite/who's choking on the splinters." Beck brings his lyrical imagery to Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel tonight. (272-LUPO)

With the election season coming to a head, Reform '92 is presenting two "empty chair" debates tonight. The first debate features gubernatorial candidate Robert Healy (Cool Moose Party) debating "empty suits in empty chairs" representing Myrth York (Democrat) and Lincoln Almond (Republican) who both declined invitations to participate in the debate. The second debate features John Elliot (Republican) versus an empty chair. Incumbent Jack Reed also declined an invitation to the debate. The action kicks off at

7 p.m. at the Palestine Restaurant, One Rhodes Place, Cranston.

WEDNESDAY

Someone from the Political Science Club ran into the Get Out office last week screaming, "The candidates are coming, the candidates are coming!" And so they are. Today, from 12 to 2 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom (second floor), candidates for "local and state offices" will field questions, one-on-one with those in attendance. No confirmations on which candidates will attend.

The **One O'Clock Chamber Music Series** presents the Loft Trio at, um, one o'clock in Roberts Hall, 138.

Got some brass in your pocket? Then plunk it down at The Strand box office for tickets to see **The Pretenders** tonight. Student tickets are \$15, so don't forget your student I.D. Tickets for everyone else are \$20 in advance and \$22.50 the day of the show.

Birthdays: "Two hundred dollars, Joyce, pick a letter." "How about a an 'r', Pat?" "There are three r's, Joyce, what would you

like to do?" "I'll solve Pat, is it 'HAPPY BIRTHDAY HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON?'" "Correct. Johnnie tell Joyce what she's won..." Both *Wheel of Fortune's* Pat Sajak and first lady Mrs. Clinton turn 47 today.

THURSDAY

"Hey, chief," you say, "we're going out tonight. What's going on?" Well, for starters, Club Babyhead has Stupid Dance Party (421-1698, and The Strand has Reverend Horton Heat (272-0444). Have a date? *Love Affair*, might fit the bill. A remake of Cary Grant's *An Affair To Remember* (itself a remake), this one stars Warren Beatty and his real-life wife Annette Bening. *Love Affair* is at the Showcase Cinemas, among other places.

FRIDAY

"Look how this sofa size painting adds to this arrangement." In the mood to browse an art exhibit? The Convention Center (One Sabin St.) is the place to be. The **"Image Makers Rock and Roll Expo,"** is here today and tomorrow as part of the College Fest "Way more Weekend." Works by The Beatles, Bob Dylan, Jerry Garcia, Stevie

Nicks, Miles Davis, David Bowie, and (yikes) Michael Jackson are on display.

SATURDAY

Jump on the Campus Center's **Bus Trip to Salem, MA**, at 9 a.m. Tickets are \$2, available at the Info Desk. The bus returns to the Student Union at 5 p.m.

SUNDAY

Drag yourself out of bed for **Halloween Brunch Bingo**. (11:30 a.m., Donovan Dining Center.) Your three favorite events rolled into one.

MONDAY

Welcome to **All Hallow's Eve**, an evening highlighted by small children going door to door looking for confectionery handouts. Make sure you let mom and dad check your bag before eating any candy.

Grunge newcomers **Collective Soul** are at The Strand. \$7.50 gets you in the door.

The return of power-pop

by Al Gunther
Anchor Editor

Gigolo Aunts
Flippin' Out
RCA Records

It has catchy hooks and a beat you can dance to, plus roaring guitars and sweet backing melodies. Yes, it's pop-rock, and the Gigolo Aunts play it well on *Flippin' Out*, their major label debut.

"We developed on our own—we've always done what we want," says Steve Hurley, bassist and lyric writer, "Probably because we originally came from such an out of the way place," he continues, "we've always had a slightly off-kilter way of doing things." Growing up in Potsdam, New York (near the Canadian border), Steve and pal Dave Gibbs, lead singer and guitarist, joined up with drummer Paul Brouwer and guitarist Phil Hurley to form the band. This was when they were in junior high. By high school, they were playing gigs at local bars. In 1987 they headed for Boston. Dave's folks, who were big Pink Floyd fans, suggested the name "Gigolo Aunts" from their favorite Syd Barrett song.

Flippin' Out opens with their single, "Cope." There is a Syd Barrett-esque opening to the tune. The opening drum beats and guitar

effects are very similar to the intro to "Astronomy Domine," a 1967 Pink Floyd hit. This band mixes classic rock and pop in a very effective way. "Cope's" refrain, "Got a hole in my head/ Got a hole in my heart/ Got a hole in my soul/ supposed to be/ can't you see this is hard for me," is extremely catchy. Quite simply, it's a fun song.

The second track, "Lemon Peeler," is a bit harder. The guitar is more aggressive, but it still keeps a pop beat. "I'm much more interested in writing about the small moments that make life more bearable than the big things that make this world more horrifying," says Steve. This is apparent in all of the songs, especially in "Gun." This song has a funny way of looking at gun control, offering lyrics, "It's your constitutional right/to sleep soundly through the night/with a .38 or a combat .45/It feels great today to be alive." However, in "Pin Cushion," they sing about a dysfunctional family, "Your at a silent dinner table/and the two of them aren't able/to face each other a wed/so they bounce off you instead/and your tired of feeling like a pincushion."

Steve states, "The easiest thing in the world is to write a 'life sucks' song; cynicism is too easy. I'm not interested in sitting around watching TV and complaining." Yet he does try to get a message to



"I guess I love the idea of us being a massively successful band of Pop misfits." - Dave Gibbs

the listener. "Often times I write about details I notice that I hope others have noticed as well," he continues, "and when people hear the song, hopefully they'll go, 'Wow! I've been there.'"

Flippin' Out, overall, is a very good album. The music is clean, catchy, and very professionally produced. It will appeal to alternative rock fans as well as lovers of classic rock. It will also be "music to the ears" for those

who loved the pop-rock of the eighties. "I'm obsessed- and everyone in the band is obsessed-with making music that will sound as good twenty years from now as it does at this moment," says Steve, "We don't care about being topical or fashionable, we aspire to be timeless."

The Gigolo Aunts will be playing at Club Babyhead this Saturday, October 29th.

HELLO! IT IS ME AGAIN. I WAS JUST WONDERING IF SOMEONE RETURNED YOUR GOAT. I WONDER IF THEY MADE YOU PAY FOR ALL THE DAMAGE HE DID IN THE MIDDLE OF CAMPUS. DID YOU NOTE THE RETURN OF THE NOIRING PHOTOGRAPHER IN THIS ISSUE? THAT IS BECAUSE WE FINALLY GOT A PHOTOGRAPHER. WELL, YES WE DO HAVE A PHOTO EDITOR BUT HE DOES HAVE EDITORIAL DUTIES TO FULFILL. ALSO, HE HAS A LIFE. BUT IF YOU DO NOT, I THINK YOU COULD START ONE HERE IN SUJ 308. YOU COULD TAKE PICTURES FOR PEPED. OR, IF YOU REALLY WANT TO BE COOL, YOU CAN COME PLAY ON THE REALLY FUN COMPUTER. I AM HAVING OH SO MUCH FUN. I AM EVEN MORE THRILLED THAN THAT SECURITY GUARD WHO TRIED TO KICK ME OUT OF THE VERY BUILDING WAS. AND BELIEVE YOU ME, HE WAS THRILLED. YOU CAN REBEL AS LAYOUT AND DESIGN STAFF. IT IS MORE FUN THAN A BUCKET OF SOURPEELS. IF YOU DO NOT WANT TO BE ON STAFF, YOU CAN CONTRIBUTE! WE ALWAYS LIKE TO HEAR FROM YOU! WE WOULD ALSO LIKE TO BE SURE YOU ARE LITERATE, SO WE KNOW THIS AD IS NOT A WASTE. AT ANY RATE, I AM DAINA! AND I NOW HAVE POSTED OFFICE HOURS... COME SEE ME SOON OR ELSE.

700 Miles bombs on *Dirtbomb*

by Jeffery Deston
Anchor Staff

700 Miles
Dirtbomb
RCA Records

If the new album, *Dirtbomb* by 700 Miles, was all that it aimed for, it still would not be worth listening to. Its rehash of every rock/grunge/alternative/progressive/whatever the hell you want to call it band that has ever appeared on the earth in the last five years is just that, a

rehash. *Dirtbomb* served a lot of different flavors, but they were all disgusting.

"Drift" slowly rises to its stereotypical heavy metal anticlimax, beginning the album with a whimper. "The devil don't lie" whines the chorus in between John Carlin's attempt at a jaded all knowing (cause "I've seen it all before") verse voice. "Hurt You" follows up with more of the same. A high pitched grungy guitar spits out the same old same old as the

rest of the band tries to capitalize on Carlin's heavy metal, I tried out for Motley Crue but they didn't pick me, voice. "Unnatural" is a funky bassy boring sex-type song, beckoning the listener with cheesy pick up lines from no talent Faith No More wanna-be's. "Wire is the band's "slow song," which now all alternative rock bands must have since Pearl Jam became popular. "Eventide" is the acoustic song (see above) and "Storm" quips, "my brain is a rerun" while

being attacked from all sides by an organ, piano, and funky bass. "Shame" yawns through its ineffective, unchanging melodies and rhythms. "Greedy (Eyes Ain't Workin'" and "Rock is Cool" do more of the same, but with a softer feel. "Prayer" lulls through the limits of boredom, trudging to the end of the album, which thank God, is only five minutes away. It provides a good introduction to "For Mema," the final attempt to grind you down to a spineless waste

and put you to sleep like a dog. *Dirtbomb* is nothing but a bomb, regardless of the dirt. I wish I could take 700 Miles, Candlebox, Collective Soul, and every other average alternative rock "Please play us on MTV" bands and gas them all, but that would be against the law. Unless you act now. Make a petition. have your friends bond together in the name of good music. If we all work together, the Required Gassing of Bands Without Talent can be a reality.

The fairly complete listings

by Brian Ross
Anchor Entertainment Editor

On Campus

Monday 24th

Theatre: "Roger Williams Confronts the Bosnian Debacle: Reality and Virtual Reality" Performance/discussion by P. William Hutchinson at 12 noon in the Bannister Gallery. Admission is free.

Volunteer at a soup kitchen from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Meet at SU 300.

Tuesday 25th

Film: *Romeo and Juliet on a Bridge in Sarajevo* at 7 p.m. in the Bannister Gallery. Admission is free.

Women in the New Testament discussion at 12 noon in SU 300.

Wednesday 26th

From 12:30 to 2 p.m. there will be a lecture by Beth Gersh-nesic titled *Reconfigured Identity in Yugoslavia* in the Bannister Gallery.

The Loft Trio will be performing as part of the Camber Music Series at 1 p.m. in Roberts Recial

Hall, room 138. Free Admission.

The Catholic Student Association meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Alumni Lounge in Robert's Hall. Call x8168 for more info.

There is a LASO meeting from 1 to 1:30 p.m. in SU 305.

Thursday 27th

Prayer Service at 12 noon in SU 300.

LASO meeting from 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. in SU 305.

Friday 28th

WAVE Ocean State Leadership Conference trip. Bus leaves SU loop at 3 p.m. and returns at 10 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and can be obtained at the SU info desk.

Tonight is the Harvest Classic semi-formal dinner. Reception is at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. in the Omni Biltmore Hotel Ballroom. Tickets are available at SU info desk for \$21.

Saturday 29th

Bus Trip to Salem, Massachusetts. Bus leaves SU loop at 9 a.m. and returns at 5 p.m. \$2 tickets available at SU info desk.

Sunday 30th

Catholic Mass at 8 p.m. in Sweet Hall Lounge.

Halloween Brunch Bingo at 11:30 a.m. in Donovan Dining Center.

RIC Activites Presents...HORRORWEEK!!

Wednesday 26th

Horror Flicks all day in the Video Den (bottom floor of Student Union).

Sunday 30th

Haunted House for Kids, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Student Union third floor. Free. Canned donations accepted.

Monday 31st

Free Dinner from 4 to 7 p.m. in Donovan Dining Center

Haunted House from 5 to 8 p.m. on Student Union third floor.

Off Campus

Monday 24th

At Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel, The Jesus and Mary Chain play All Ages. \$15. 239 Westminster St. Providence. 272-5876.

Abdoul Doumbia and his Amazing Drums are at the Met Cafe. \$3. 130 Union St. Providence. 861-2142.

Drawn and Quartered play the Living Room tonight with Laviathen, Octopus, and Cosmic Vulva. 23 Rathbone St. Providence. 521-5200.

The Strand Theater has Off-spring playing an all ages show tonight. \$10. 79 Washington St. Providence. 272-0444.

Tuesday 25th

Beck plays an All Ages show at Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel with Doo Rag. \$8 adv.

Mark Cutler and Friends do their Tuesday night gig at the Met Cafe. \$2.

The Strand Theater presents Alvin Lee, formerly of Ten Years After. \$6.

Fetish Night at Club Babyhead featuring the Women of the S.S. also a Godflesh record release party.

Big Date is at the Last Call Saloon tonight with Mel Tones. 15 Elbow St. Providence. 421-7170.

Rippopotamus are at the Ocean Mist tonight. 895 Matunuck Beach Rd. 782-3740.

Wednesday 26th

Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel presents Pigface in an all ages show with Evil Mother. \$8 adv.

Scott Hamilton plays two shows at the Met Cafe tonight. 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. \$10.

Max Creek plays two sets at the Living Room tonight with Altered Minds.

The Pretenders play the Strand tonight. \$15.50 w/college ID. otherwise, \$20.50 adv. \$22.50 d.o.s. Also appearing are Material Issue.

The Wedding Present is at Club Babyhead with Blue Shift Signal and Blair's Carriage. \$5 adv. 73 Richmond St. Providence. 421-1698

Thursday 27th

The King and I College Alternative Dance Party at the Living Room.

The Reverend Horton Heat is playing at the Strand Theater tonight with Souther Culture on the Skids and Tenderloin. \$8.50 adv. \$10 d.o.s.

Manchowda is at the Ocean Mist tonight.

Friday 28th

Overflow is at the Living Room tonight.

Frankie O'Rourke and the Full Circle Band are at the Met Cafe tonight. \$5.

Killing Joke is playing at Babyhead with Stabbing Westward. \$6.95.

Bikini Kill is at the Last Call Saloon with Von Ryan's Express, Vitapus, and Shot Gun Flu.

Tonight at the Ocean Mist is Diesel Fiend.

Saturday 29th

Gigolo Aunts are at Club Babyhead tonight.

Tonight at the Living Room are Times Expired, Stain, Psychosis, and Train of Thought.

Honeybone play the Met Cafe with Eyes of a Blue Dog. \$4.

Tonight at the Strand is Big Mountain with an early show at 7 p.m. All Ages, \$2.50.

Greg Piccolo and Heavy Juice play the Last Call tonight with Hot Peanut Machine.

Dick Dale is at the Ocean Mist tonight.

Sunday 30th

DJ Mike Nice and DJ Buck spin it up at the Living Room tonight.

Spin Your Ear CD Party at Met Cafe. No cover.

Halloween Party at the Last Call Saloon with Backwash, Royal Crowns, and the Friggs.

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Priscilla: it's got a good beat, and you can dance to it

by Dayna DeFeo
Anchor Editor

*The Adventures of Priscilla,
Queen of the Desert*
Motion picture soundtrack
Polydor Records

The soundtrack to *The Adventures of Priscilla, Queen of the Desert* is a compilation of pre-released songs from 1950 to the present. It's got everything in it from the big band sound to top 40 music. It's got mixes, re-mixes, and re-mixed remixes. It's got love, romancing, breakups, and dancing. In short, it's got a good beat and you can dance to it.

If you're into retro 70's sound, this disc has plenty of it. It's got three mixes of "I Love the Nightlife," two mixes of Gloria Gaynor's classic, "I Will Survive," two of "Go West," and two versions of "Shake Your Groove Thing."

I found the best version of "I Love the Nightlife" to be the "Real Rapino 7" mix." The only difference between this mix and the original (which is also included) is that the tempo has been stepped up a bit. It's better to dance to than the original, but hasn't been given that 90's dance music backbeat. In other words, it doesn't sound like Ace of Base, and you probably won't hear it on KIX 106. If, however, you'd rather hear the KIX 106 version, check out the "Philip Damien Extended Vox." It's been really souped up,

and it's twice as long as the original.

As far as "I Will Survive" goes, you've got the original version (which I prefer), or the KIX 106 version. One version for everyone.

Next comes a song by The Village People, "Go West." I had never heard it before, yet I had heard it before, yet I had heard it before. It sounds just like "YMCA," only the words are different. Insert the word "together" where you would say "young man" in "YMCA," and you've got "Go West." You probably know whether or not you'll like it already. You've got it in the original version, or the one that's twice as long and sounds like Kool and the Gang got hold of it.

The retro sound wraps up with Peaches and Herb's "Shake Your Groove Thing." Two mixes were included, but the only difference that I can pick up between the original and the 12" mix is that the 12" is about a minute longer and has some sort of bongo intro. So, for all you bongo fans, track 18 is for you (I guess).

If you like dancing, but prefer the rumba, this soundtrack's got a few good ones for you, too. "Can't Help Lovin' That Man" and "I Don't Care If the Sun Don't Shine" feature the classic big band sound, with just a hint of Billie Holiday. Lena Horne provides the vocals for "A Fine Romance." The sounds of the brass provide a great contrast for Horne's throaty voice. Together, they make for a great tune.

This disc also has a couple of tunes that deserve a category of their own. They are upbeat, happy tunes about depressing issues. "Billy Don't Be a Hero" has a Partridge Family feel to it, only the Partridge Family generally didn't sing about war, death, and the fiancé that gets left behind. "Take a Letter Maria" is about a guy who came home and found his wife "in the arms of another man." Still, he remains upbeat. Talk about smiling in the face of adversity.

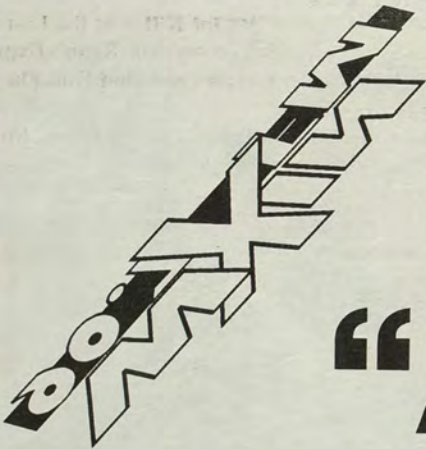
The rest of the album includes some recent hits like: "Finally" by CeCe Peniston, and Vanessa Williams' "Save the Best For Last." There's also "My Baby Loves Lovin'," which sounds like a bad Monkee's tune, and "Mamma Mia," by Abba, which sounds like, well, Abba.

Out of 19 tracks, there is really only one flop. "I've Never Been To Me" is a sappy ballad with some touching advice for us all. You can travel all over the world, and do everything and everyone, but you won't be truly happy until you know yourself. Take it from Charlene (the singer), she's been there. Touching.

That song aside, I think that *The Adventures of Priscilla, Queen of the Desert* is a great soundtrack. It has a little of everything. It's great, even down to the hot pink and purple packaging. So, if you like snappy tunes popular in their day, pick up this soundtrack. You can't go wrong.



Felicia/Adam (Guy Pearce, left) and **Mitzi/Tick** (Hugo Weaving, right) evoke the adage that yes, "good taste is timeless" in the Gramercy Pictures release *The Adventures of Priscilla, Queen of the Desert*.



Cherry Jello

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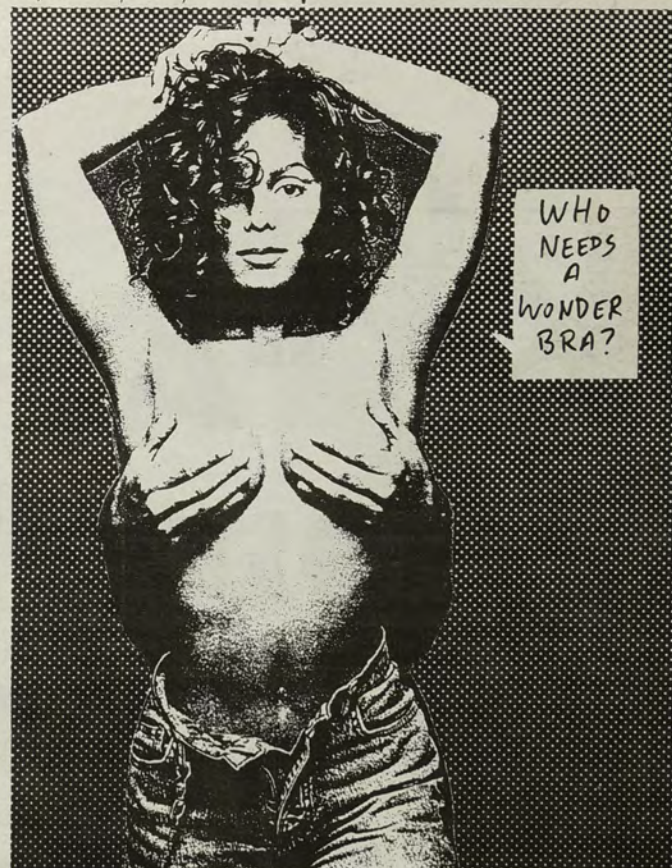
Wish you were here! Do you think you're a funny person? If you can draw cartoons, write short stories or poetry, why not drop by the Anchor and join us here at Inkspill? What do you have to lose? Well, we do know where you live...

THE BATTLES



HELL!

HELL! • THE FRIGHT BEFORE • YOU'VE GOT TO BLOW YOUR LOVE AWAY • I BLEED YOU
ANOTHER KILL • TICKET TO HELL • YOU'RE GONNA STAB THAT GIRL

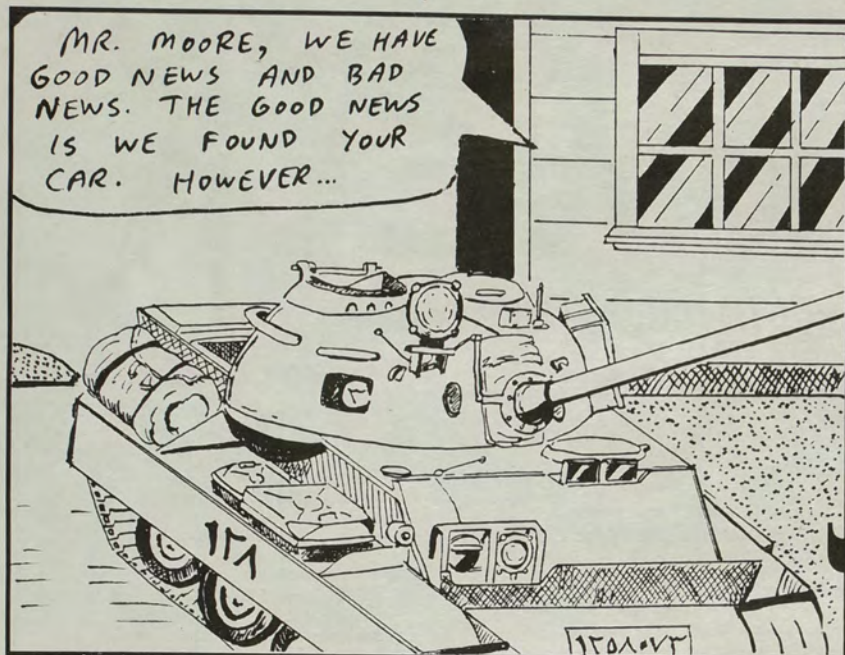


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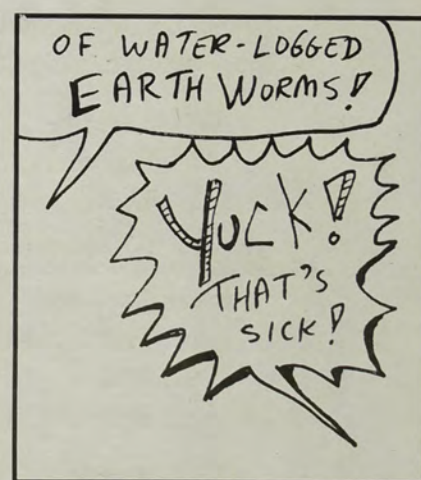
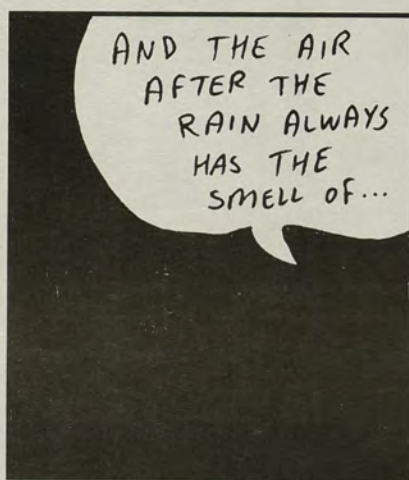
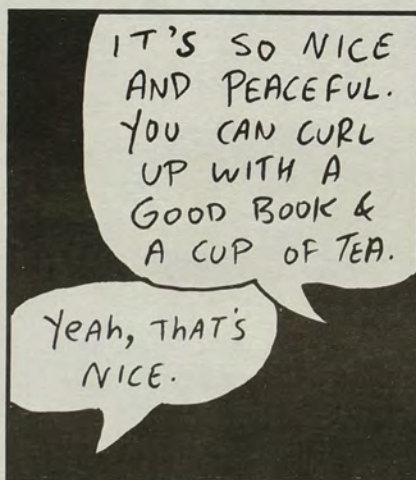
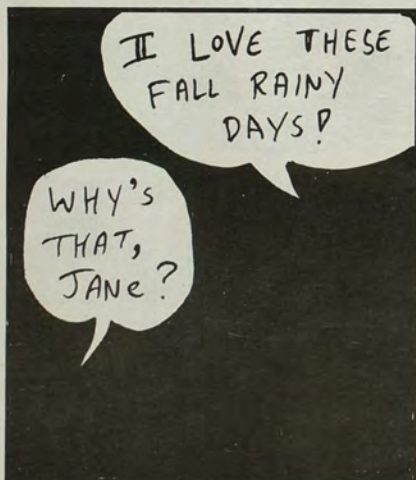


Warped World by Alan Gunther "The Lemonade Incident, the Conclusion"



Next Week: Part one of "The Hot Chocolate Incident!" Ummm, then again...

Dark Humor by Al Gunther

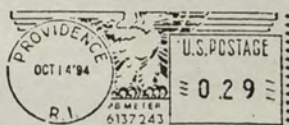


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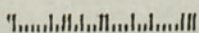


Mr. James P. Adams
Rhode Island College
Library
Providence RI 02908



Look what came in the mail!

What's wrong with this letter? Please take a good look. It's good to see that the State Government is really on top of things. It was supposed to be addressed to the James P. Adams Library. It is also worth mentioning that James P. Adams is quite dead.



RIC ACT PRESENTS HORROR WEEK

Sunday, October 23 through Monday, October 31

Sunday, October 23
Kids' Halloween Craft Making Party
12noon-2pm
Student Union Ballroom
FREE!!!
Sponsored by RIC•ACT, S.O.S., and
the Campus Center x8034

Bus Trip to Spooky World
Bus leaves S.U. at 5pm
Bus returns to S.U. at 9:30pm
Tickets are \$10 and are available at the S.U. Info Desk
Sponsored by RIC•ACT, RSA, and
the Campus Center x8034

Wednesday, October 26
Horror Flicks
All Day
Video Den (on the Student Union ground floor)
Sponsored by RIC•ACT x8045

Saturday, October 29

Bus Trip to Salem, MA
Bus leaves S.U. at 9am
Bus returns to S.U. at 5pm
Tickets are \$2 and are available
at the S.U. Info Desk
Sponsored by the Campus Center x8034

Sunday, October 30
Halloween Brunch Bingo
11:30am
FREE!!!
Donovan Dining Center
Sponsored by the Campus Center x8034

Haunted House for Kids
6pm-8pm
Student Union third floor
FREE!!!
canned goods donations accepted
Sponsored by RIC•ACT, RSA, LASO,
Harambee and the Campus Center x8034

Monday, October 31
Dinner
FREE!!!
4-7pm
Donovan Dining Center
sponsored by RIC•ACT
Haunted House
5-8pm
Student Union third floor
FREE!!! Canned goods donations accepted
sponsored by RSA, LASO, Harambee,
the Campus Center, and RIC•ACT x8045

Monster Mash
9pm-midnight in Weber Hall lounge
sponsored by the Class of '96, RSA, and
Weber Hall Council

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24

Spring 1995 telephone registration begins
Volunteer at a Soup Kitchen
11am-1pm
Meet at SU 300
Spon. by Chaplain's Off.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25

Women in the New Testament
12 Noon
SU 300
Spon. by Chaplain's Off.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26

Catholic Student Association
7-8:30pm
Alumni Lounge Roberts
Spon. by Chaplain's Off.

LASO Meeting
1-1:30pm
SU 305

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27

Prayer Service
12 Noon
SU 300
Spon. by Chaplain's Off.

LASO Meeting
7:15-7:45pm

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28

WAVE Ocean State Leadership Conf.
Bus leaves SU Loop at 3pm
Returns at 10pm
\$5 Tix at SU Info Desk
Spon. by Campus Center

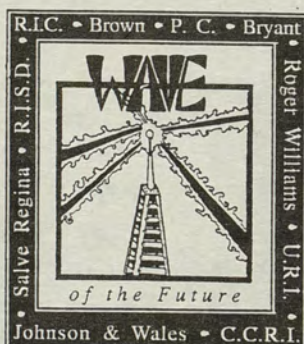
Harvest Classic Semi- Formal Dinner
Reception 6pm/Dinner 7pm
Omni Biltmore Hotel Ballroom
\$21 Tix at SU Info Desk
Spon. by Classes of 95, 96, 97, and 98

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30

Catholic Mass
Sweet Hall Lounge
8pm
Spon. by Chaplain's Off.

Halloween Brunch Bingo
11:30am **FREE!!!**
Donovan Dining Center

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31
HAPPY HALLOWEEN!!!!



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Leadership
Consortium
Conference

THE WAVE OF
THE FUTURE
"Leadership in a
Changing World"

Friday • October 28 • 1994

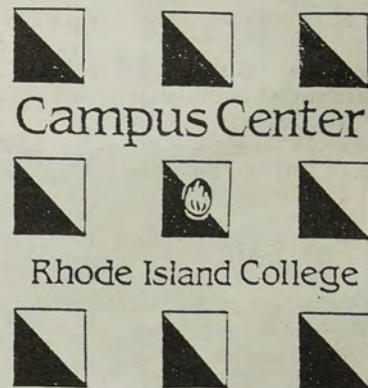
4:00pm to 9:30pm

University of RI • Memorial Union

Free transportation leaving from the Student Union parking lot at 2:30 pm

A \$5.00 registration is required. Sign up at the Student Union Info Desk

Register Now!!! Deadline is October 20th!!
This conference is limited to 25 students from each school.



Haunted House for Kids



Sunday, October 30
6-8pm
S.U. third floor

this event is free, but
canned goods donations
would be appreciated

sponsored by RIC•ACT, RSA, LASO, Harambee,
and the Campus Center x8034

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13
7:30 SHOWTIME

"Very Funny!"

"Rollicks with Laughs!"

LEAVES S.U. at 5:45pm



**SHEAR
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"Sheer
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TICKETS MUST BE PURCHASED by
OCTOBER 28th!!
Sponsored by the Campus Center

"A Hair Raising Hit!!"

\$17 at INFO DESK
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Fundraising. Choose from 3 different fund-raiser lasting either 3 or 7 days. No investment. Earn \$\$\$ for your group plus **personal cash bonuses** for yourself. Call 1-800-0528, Ext.65. (10/24)

International employment - Make up to \$2,000 to \$4,000+/Mo. Teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching required. For info. call (206) 632-1146 ext.J50551. (11/14)

Travel free to Cancun, Nassau, Jamaica, & South Padre Island. Spring break with Sun Bound Vacations. Organize a small group of 15 as a college rep. Call 1-800-4-SUN Bound for details. (11/7)

Wanted!!! Individuals, student organizations and small groups to promote **Spring Break '95.** Earn substantial **money and free trips.** Call the nations leader, Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013. (11/14)

Sales/Marketing training students! All majors. No experience needed. Full training. Full/part time. If you love \$, people and/or the environment, call 273-8333 ask for Wei Teng. (10/24)

Parents and babies (14-17 months) needed for a study of play and language at R.I.C. Two fun play sessions scheduled at your convenience. For information call: Dr. Beverly Goldfield. 456-8015. (10/24)

For Sale

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We are pleased to announce that there are three new videos that relate to Resume Writing, Interviewing Skills, and Job Search Strategies. Students may utilize these tapes in the Career Development Center or may take them out to view them at home. Students are encouraged to view them when they are not able to attend the actual workshop.

Bike for sale. Great for touring!!! Nishiki 12-speed, mint condition. 23 inch chrome moly frame. All alloy components and wheels; sugino crank; quick release hubs; leather saddle. \$225, but negotiable. Jeff: 941-7528, evenings. (10/24)

Need auto insurance? Best prices good student discounts, drivers training discount, prior insurance discount, SR-22, commercial, home, life, health. 1237 Elmwood Ave. (off I-95) Providence. Call 781-1810. (10/24)

For Sale: Brother Word processor. Included: User's guide and new cartridge. \$150.00. Call: A.K. Petry. 456-8069 or 8016.

Earn \$\$\$ & free trips. The #1 new choice for 1995 Spring Break South Beach Miami hippest hottest spot in U.S.A. 419 pp Inc. Air, 7 nights hotel-Easy to sell no competition-also all Ski and sun destinations became a campus rep or for more information call-Target Sport Adventures 800-4242 X310

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Typing: Stop worrying about how you are going to get your next paper typed and let "Deb's Type" Typing do it for you! We are cheap, reliable and fast! We also work weekends so you can chill! Call Debbie at 826-5319 or fax your work to 826-1922. (12/12)

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Miscellaneous

Wanted: A ride from Newport to R.I.C. for classes Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays and to Newport same days. Call 846-9804. (10/24)

Personals

The first personal. What 'ere.

Maria- First you forget the big red book, and then you won't let me read your on c-sections? You know I'm not forty!

Thers's nothing like a good big red book to read.

Hey Joan! What is the first letter of the alphebet? Arrr...

Chris S. My car goes zoom-does your's? Or have the times been slashed again? Do you know? Do you know? I do. From someone who knows.

Bo! Robin! Mommy! I miss you! Lots, lots, lots! Love squirrel

Mel, Mel- Hi- love your favorite sister. EEC!!

Kristen F- Let me know how Dan from S.M. is -and fix me up soon!! Can't wait for P.T. and a Tequilla shot! In Kappa-me.

Dan-Thank you for your support- it may have helped some- We know how to keep Kappa in our hearts! MTSND-E.C.

When can I sleep past 7:00 am? January?

Ernani- I miss your body but I glow in your spirit!

Why is RIC spending so much money on trapping grass into cubes? Isn't grass illegal?

Kristen & Kelly, Remember you are sisters- so stop the fighting and get along- love, your buddy.

Yankees suck and the Red Sox are awesome. Chris- They even have a new manager now- but Aaron Sele is the best of them all! From me!

VMR- Because when you realize you want to spend the rest of your life with someone you want the rest of your life to start as soon as possible.

The other Dan S. of the Fraternity- It's us again- We have been watching you- and we like what we see!!- Some of the Kappa sister.

Remember Mr. Dawber's "special ginger ale?"

If Sgt. O'Rourke and Corporal Agam were still around, the Indians would have had their casino long ago...

Hey! The Anchor is no longer two sections because I have no staff, no time, and as it is, no sleep. I will be happy to go back to two sections when you come up here and lay out those sections with me! Dayna.

I wrote that at 5:15 am Monday morning. I have been here all night. I am

now going to prepare for my 8 am class. Think you can do this?

Now hearez-vous this, c'est notre person-als!

Objekte im Spiegel sind näher als sie scheinen.

I dreamt that my brother-in-law's former boss was a serial killer. And guess who he came after? Why me? I don't even know the guy.

And what was worse is that I put the bullets in backwards.

Well whatta y'all know, Billy's back. Billy Boy, Boy, Boy, Boy. Etc.

It made every hair on his head stand on end even though he was bald.

Roman snowflake squiggle star swirl teeth. Kinda has a nice ring to it, huh?

Like a ball braid cartographer.

We make her paint her face and dance.

If I could figure you out, I would've already!

That makes as much sense as the treasury.

Verbs should drink Sanka cuz they're always tense!

On the quad, three Math majors pointed to an Accounting major and yelled, "sell-out!" It was ugly. And the Art History majors are always more colorful.

Forget the past, the future is bigger. It has more letters.

And it cleans floors pretty well, too.

RISD Security uses paintball guns.

Weebles wobble.

Drunkards dribble.

So does Shaq.

The cow that jumped over the moon was incinerated on the re-entry.

Yes, I know, it is a tripe attempt at humor.

I don't know why they wanted to take my cat camping.

Nothing's worse than stumbling into the kitchen and slipping on cat gak. The cheese was still chunky, too.

As it sat there, it separated into solids on the left, liquid on the right.

Flush the toilet, that's the game, and away go turdies down the drain.

Wow, stretching like Spandex.

"Al, look over there by your car," Dave said. I knew I shouldn't, but when Dave's eyes light up like that, I figure I'd just better get things over with. "Sec," he continued, "there's still a piece of that possum left."

Even the cops looked at it.

More fun than bobbin' for gerbils.

At least it ain't bobbit for gerbils.

So Al leaves, right? It's like 3 o'clock, o.k.? Then he calls a half hour later to warn us about a skunk. A friendly skunk. And my mother thinks I'm out screwin' around. If she only knew.

K.K.: Beware of chicks who play pool better than you do. j.

Hey! Toommmmaaaaaaaay! How about gettin' a tattoo on that fat, pimple ridden slab of meat you call an arm?

i'm sorry. really. :-)

So the Pope is doing a crossword. He gets stuck on this one word. So he asks the Cardinal, "What is a four letter word for 'woman' ending in u-n-t?" After thinking a minute, the Cardinal replied, "aunt." "Thanks," said the Pope, "Do you have an eraser?"

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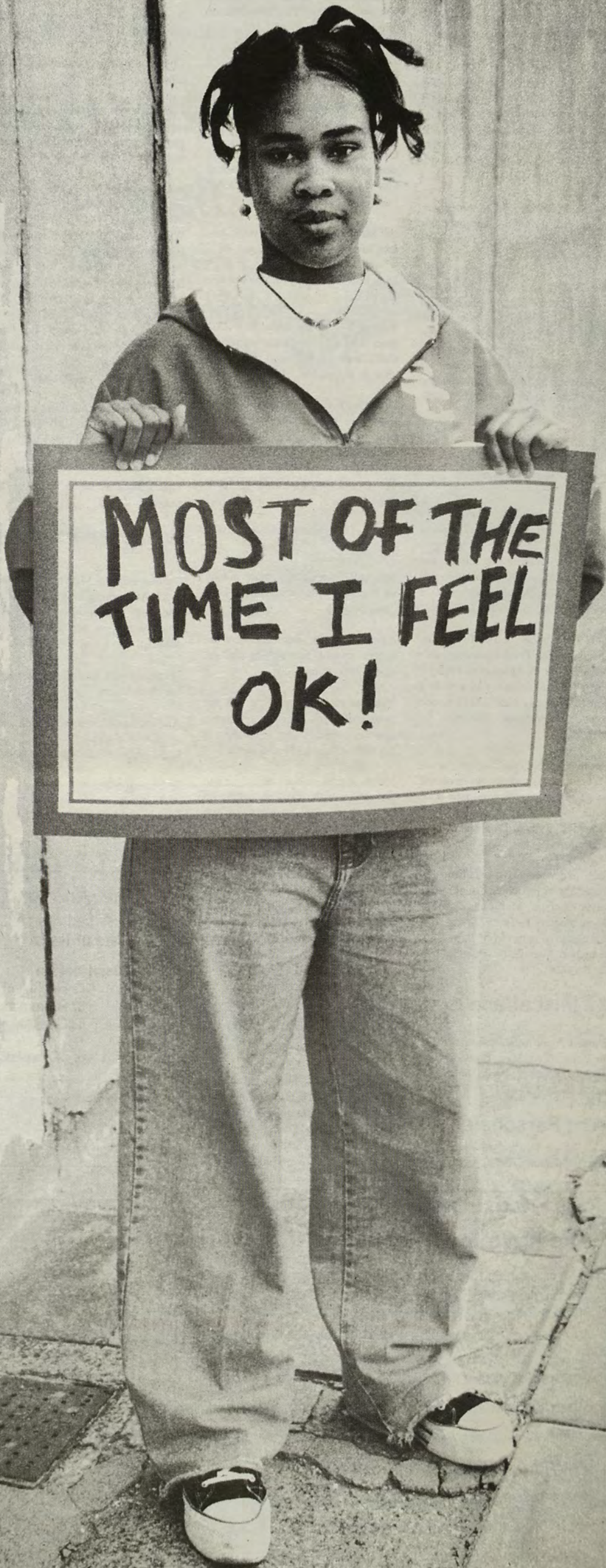
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