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RIC's *new* MASCOT

By: Adria Dutremble
and William Dorry

This fall RIC will launch a new online student center for all RIC students, faculty and staff called ric.mascot.com. It will be the one place where all members of the school community can communicate, and keep up to date on all that's happening at RIC. This web-based site is student-focused and features a campus events section and calendar, an online face book, campus announcements, and a student group section with communication tools for clubs and student organizations to stay in touch online.

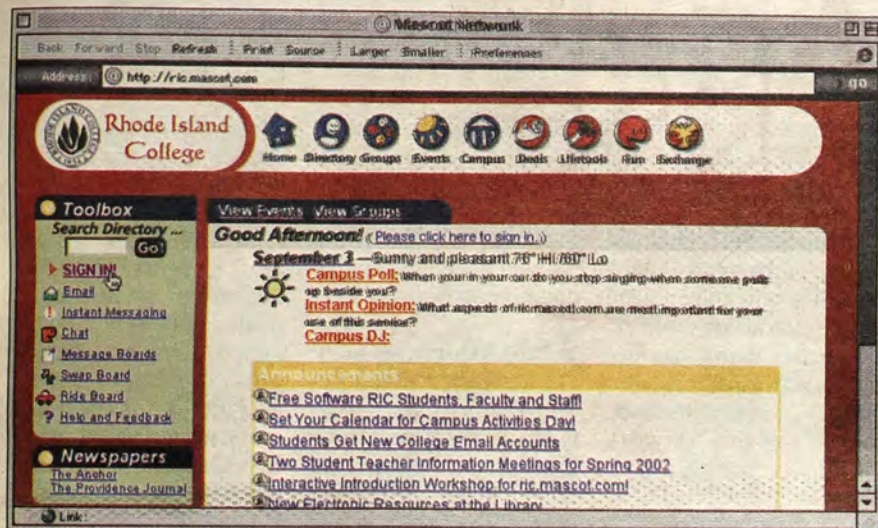
Brian Allen, Director of the Campus Center remarks, "For years student leaders, faculty, and staff have pondered ways to communicate with the eight-thousand students on campus. Mascot will provide that opportunity at last. I can envision many positive changes resulting from this opportunity."

The implementation of this

new communications medium has not been without some problems. Concerns have been raised over student privacy, due to personal information such as home phone number, home address, and student ID photo being posted on the site's directory.

School officials stated that they thought that the students should understand that the information posted is available in any local phone book. Gary Penfield, Vice President for Student Affairs, stated that letter had been sent from his office to all students explaining the situation and letting students know that they could lock out information they did not want shared. Students should also understand that all sensitive information is password-protected and available only to authorized users.

Training sessions will be scheduled throughout the fall semester for anyone interested in a hands-on overview. Watch for details or call the Campus Center located in the Student Campus Center Room #314 at 456-8034.



Quick tips on safety

by William A. Dorry IV
Anchor Editor

The new semester is upon us and now is a perfect time to talk about personal safety. "...The most important thing is that it is no particular department responsible for safety, it is everyone's business. In a community everyone needs to help," Cyrill Cote, Director of Security at Rhode Island College, told the Anchor. While the Campus Police are here to protect students, Director Cote explained, students who want tips on safety for the new semester should check out the RIC Security web site that can be accessed by going to www.ric.edu.

The web site features online forms including fire inspection and safety talk forms. There are also safety facts, tips on personal security and information on loans, credit cards, and service contracts.

The web site also offers a link to an interactive site where you can evaluate your chances of being raped or murdered. After a visitor answers a battery of questions, the computer gives you a score and offers advice on how students can better protect themselves. Here are just a few of the security tips one can find on the web site.

How to Protect Yourself While Walking at Night

- *Avoid walking or running alone at night. Instead, go walking or jogging with a friend.
- *Don't use headphones while walking, driving, or jogging.

- *Always walk in well-lighted areas.
- *Avoid the use of short cuts.

How to Prevent Motor Vehicle Theft

- *Park only in well-lighted areas near other vehicles.
- *Keep valuables out of sight, preferably locked away in the trunk.
- *Don't hide a spare key in a magnetic key box; thieves know all the hiding places.
- *When you park your car, close the windows, lock the doors and take the key with you.
- *If you must leave a key with a parking attendant, leave only your vehicle's ignition key.
- *Always stay near the curb.
- *If someone in a vehicle stops and asks for directions, answer from a distance. Do not approach the vehicle.
- *Install and use anti-theft devices, whether an alarm or a protective device like a club or a collar. Be sure to activate the device every time you leave your vehicle.
- *At home, if possible, put your car away in a locked garage, or at least parked in the driveway.
- *If you have two cars and one of them is easy to break into, then park it in your driveway so the other car blocks it.
- *When you park your car, turn the front wheels to the

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You, your money . . . and porn

You're surfing the web and come across an adult entertainment site that claims to offer content for "free" and doesn't require a credit card number for access. All you have to do is download a "viewer" or "dialer" program. What to do? Since you're at the site to view content, downloading a "viewer" program might make sense. A "dialer" program? What's that? And who cares? You're getting free content.

But the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) warns that there's a catch: Once the program is downloaded on to your computer, it disconnects the Internet connection you had and re-connects to an international long-distance phone number, at rates between \$2 and \$7 a minute. You could end up with a phone bill for hundreds of dollars for calls to places like Vanuatu in the Southwest Pacific, Chad, Guyana or Madagascar.

FTC officials say that because these scams are so lucrative for the operators, it may only be a matter of time before they appear on sites that feature games, psychics, gambling and other services.

Here's how you can minimize your chances of downloading a "viewer" or "dialer" program that could turn "free" content into and expensive mistake: Be skeptical when you see opportunities to view "free" content on the web. Free doesn't always mean free.

Clicking "OK" isn't always okay. Don't click OK

unless you know exactly what you're agreeing to. Read online disclosures carefully. They may be buried several clicks away in pages of small print. In addition, read the language in the gray boxes on your screen.

Beware of any program that enables your modem to re-dial to the Internet. If you see a dialog box on your computer indicating that it's dialing when you didn't direct it to, cancel the connection and hang up.

Check the number you're dialing and continue only if it's a local call.

If the content you want to view leads to a "viewer" or "dialer" program you may find unauthorized charges on your phone bill, file a complaint with the Federal Trade Commission, toll-free, at 1-877-FTC-HELP (1-877-382-4357), or use the complaint form at www.ftc.gov.

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Walmart Shuttle

On Thursday, September 6th catch the Walmart shuttle, leaving the Student Union Loop at 6 p.m. and scheduled to return about 8:30 p.m. So if you forgot sheets, shampoo, or anything else, take advantage of this convenience. All RIC students on the bus will receive a discount on their total purchase, and free snacks and soda for the ride back to campus. To reserve your seats call Student Activities at x 8034.

River Tubing Trip

Saturday September 8th, enjoy a fun-filled ride down the picturesque Farmington River. Feel the thrill of traveling over three sets of small rapids. Between the rapids, you'll float down the calm sections, catch some sun, relax and enjoy the scenery. Bus leaves

from the Student Union at 9 a.m. and returns at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$6 per student, includes lunch and transportation. Call the Recreation Center Aquatics office for more info at x8227.

Canoe Trip

Saturday September 29th Join us for a picturesque and relaxing paddle down the Scenic Wood River, a remote and beautiful river abundant with natural wildlife and beauty. Beginners are welcome. Bus leaves the Student Union at 9 a.m., and returns at 5 p.m.

Student Activities Day

Wednesday, September 12, 2001 has been set for our annual Campus Activities Day, from 12:30 - 2pm, on the Quad (rain location will be the Student Union Ballroom). More than 50 student organizations and de-

partments will be setting up tables to showcase their 2001-2001 offerings and recruit students for involvement. For more info, contact the Campus Center at 456-8034.

New Email Accounts

Beginning this fall, RI College students will be issued college E-mail accounts. Their email address will be their first initial followed by an underscore, last name and postoffice.ric.edu. For instance, John Smith will be J_Smith@postoffice.ric.edu. If there are two people with the same name, variations will be assigned using middle initial or numbers. For more information, check out the Network and User Services web page at the URL listed www.ric.edu/nus

Student Teaching Spring 2002 Meetings

Wednesday, September 12, in Horace Mann 193 at 12:30p.m.- Elementary education, early childhood education, elementary or early childhood education and special education, health education and physical education. Wednesday, September 19, in Horace Mann 193, at 12:30 p.m.- Art Education, secondary education, technology education and secondary education and special education. All who wish to apply for SPRING 2002 Student Teaching MUST attend the appropriate meeting.

Whale Watching Trip

On Sunday, September 16 join us as we depart from Provincetown Harbor on Cape Cod and cruise Stillwater Banks, the center of the whale feeding grounds.

Watch some of the majestic creatures of the deep up close as they swim by your boat. Leaves Student Union at 8 a.m. and returns at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$7 per student, price includes lunch and transportation. For more information call the Rec Center Aquatics office at x 8227.

Victims of Crime Helpline seeking volunteers

We are seeking volunteers to help victims of domestic violence, sexual assault and hate crimes. Volunteers must be 18 years old and complete a 30 hour training program. The next training session begins September 29th. To sign up, or for more information, contact Erin Osborne at the Sexual Assault and trauma Resource Center, 421-4100.

Come and join *The Anchor*. Meetings start Sept 5, and they are from 12:30 - 2:00 during the free period in Student Union rm 306.

There are positions open in all departments, News Arts and Entertainment, Sports, Graphics, Opinion and Photography.

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RIC offers students Microsoft software free of charge

Have you ever wanted to write a report, do homework, or code the "game of life" comfortably in your dorm or home, naked in front of your computer? Well, now you can! New for the fall 2001 semester, RIC will be providing students popular Microsoft software free of charge because the fees associated with these software licenses are included in the technology fee in your tuition. So technically it is not free of charge, but with a collective value of \$2,376.00, the \$15 increase in the technology fee is marginal.

The software that is currently provided is:

Microsoft Office XP, Microsoft Office 2000, and Macintosh 2001
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sional.
Visual Studio Pro
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(learning software)

Students have 3 ways of obtaining the software:

Install it directly from the campus network by going to software.ric.edu (excellent choice for Dorm students).

You can borrow the software on CD from campus card for 48 hours, if you choose not to return the software the Bursars office will charge you \$50. You can purchase 1 copy of Office and FrontPage for \$10 each.

Campus card will also install the software for you; they charge a \$10 fee for this service.

If you want more details, such as fine print, hardware requirements (no, you cannot run Windows 2000 Professional on your Commodore 64), or detailed instructions on what to do, Campus Card has setup a web page, located at www.ric.edu/software.

Dirty dishes, dirty clothes, and "What's that smell?" The Maids helps college students take the dirt out of the dorm

This fall, about two million high school graduates will run like the wind to escape the protective death grip of Mom and Dad in favor of the excitement, glamour, and independence of college dorm life, only to realize that they need their parents a little more than they are willing to admit.

"Dorm rooms are a far cry from the family home," says Kim Wilson, spokesperson for The Maids International, a professional maid services. "The space is small, the roommates are plenty, and the parents aren't telling you to 'pick up that room.'"

The Maids provides the following cleaning tips to help college students master the art of housework.

Entomology Major: If you like studying insects, be sure to look at your mattress because you'll find 2-3 million dust mites living there feeding on your dead skin flakes. If this bugs you, cover your mattress and box spring with an airtight plastic or polyurethane cover.

Biology Major: Unless

you're studying the life cycle of fungi, clean out the refrigerator regularly. Wipe up any spills with soap and warm water and rinse with a solution of 1/2 cup vinegar to one-quart water. Also wipe and dry the door gasket (the rubber around the inside of the door) with the vinegar solution.

Law of Gravity: Wet/dry hand-held vacuums are indispensable when it comes to picking up spills in the dorm room, or loose hair on the bathroom floor.

Clutter 101: If you don't pick it up - it will stay there!

Future Nutritionist: If you live in a dorm without a kitchen, wash your dishes in a plastic tub and dump the water in the toilet - unless, of course, your roommates are interested in dissecting your meals in the bathroom sink.

Electrochemistry: Wipe up any spills in the microwave immediately. For stuck-on, crusty food, heat a bowl of water in the microwave with a drop of lemon juice or vanilla extract for 30 seconds and leave for a few minutes. It will be easier to wipe clean.

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left or right and put the emergency brake on. This locks the wheels, making it difficult for a thief to tow your car.

How To Protect Yourself While Using An Automated Teller Machine (ATM)

*Try to avoid using an ATM by your self. Either take someone with you or only use an ATM when others are around.

*If possible, avoid using an ATM after dark. If you must, choose one that is well lighted and does not have tall bushes nearby.

*When you arrive at an ATM, look around if you see anything that makes you uncomfortable or anyone who looks suspicious, do not stop. Either use an ATM at a different location or come back later. Notify the authorities.

*Have your access card and any other documents you need ready when you approach an ATM. While you

are fumbling with a wallet or purse, you are easy game for a thief.

*If someone else is using the ATM when you arrive, avoid standing right behind him or her. Give them enough space to conduct their transaction in privacy.

*Even while using the ATM, stay alert to your surroundings. Look up and around every few seconds while transacting your business.

*Protect your Personal Identification Number (PIN). Do not enter your PIN if anyone else can see the screen. Shield your PIN from onlookers by using your body.

*When your transaction is finished, be sure you have your card and your receipt, and then leave immediately. Avoid counting or otherwise displaying large amounts of cash.

*As you leave, keep a look out. Be alert for anything or anyone who appears suspicious. If you think you are being followed, go to an area with a lot of people and call the police.

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Fitta Named Head Men's Golf Coach at Rhode Island College

Scott Gibbons
Sports Information Director

Rhode Island College named **John Fitta** as its new Head Men's Golf Coach. "I am excited about the opportunity to bring the Rhode Island College men's golf program to another level," Fitta says. "I am very enthusiastic about lending some of my personal experiences to the team."

Fitta has been involved with the sport of golf for the past 50 years. He was the Rhode Island State Caddy Champion in 1957. He was a four-time runner-up in Rhode Island State Junior Championships. He was the Club Champion at Pawtucket Country Club in 1963 and was a State Public Links semi-finalist and quar-

ter-finalist in the early sixties as well.

He has been a member at Fall River Country Club since November of 1999. He was a member at Metacomet Country Club, in East Providence, from 1993 until October of 1999.

Fitta is Rhode Island College's Assistant Vice President for Finance emeritus. He earned a bachelor's degree in accounting from Bryant College in 1957. He is a 1955 graduate of East Providence High School. Fitta is currently an active Certified Public Accountant.

He currently resides in Barrington, Rhode Island with his wife Catherine. They have three children: Kevin (38), Jonathan (34) and Katie (30).

Women's Soccer looks to improve upon last season's success

Senior Co-Captains Ferreira and Schimmel will lead the squad

By: Leslie Crofton
Anchor Contributor

The RIC women's soccer team stands poised to embark on what should be its most successful campaign yet in the program's seven-year history. Last year the Anchorwomen footballers qualified for the club's first ever post-season berth in the Little East Conference (LEC) Tournament. Even more impressive, they accomplished this despite being plagued by three serious injuries during the team's third game of the season against Salve Regina. The successful season came to an all too abrupt end when RIC was eliminated in the first round by a 3-0 loss to Plymouth State College. The team finished up 8-9 overall, going 3-4 in conference play to take 5th place in the LEC.

After this fleeting taste of long anticipated post-season play, veteran head coach **Nicole Barber**, assistant coach **Hector Cardona** and their squad are hungry to perform even better this year. "We fully expect to go to the LEC playoffs and our goals include defeating those we never have before [Western Connecticut, Southern Maine, Keene State]. My starting eleven will be a very strong team," says Barber.

The coaching staff will look to top returnees and senior co-captains **Kerri Ferreira (Bristol)** and **Caitlin Schimmel (Cumberland)** to help accomplish the high goals that the team has set for it-

self this season. Coach Barber expects the duo to lead the team both on and off the field, citing their being elected as captains after just one year on the squad (both women transferred into RIC last fall, Ferreira from the University of Hartford and Schimmel from the Community College of Rhode Island) as a true indicator of their

Jen Danielian (North Providence) for the team lead in goals. Schimmel followed close behind the two in scoring and led the squad in assists. Along with Danielian, the club's most significant losses to graduation are **Katie Hagan (Pascoag)** who is second in career scoring at RIC and **Jessica Robitaille (Greenville)**, the

program's all-time best goalkeeper, who started in all 56 games of her career.

Other top veterans include junior midfielder **Allison Vales (Bristol)** and sophomores **Malissa Holden (Warwick)** and **Kim Wood (Little Compton)** on defense. Barber describes Vales as "talented and in excellent physical condition" while totting Holden as "the anchor of the defense, a highly skilled player with a lot of confidence." Wood says, "I think we're going to have a very strong season, we're very talented offensively. We have nine returning players and great freshmen who should start." Barber agrees, naming top freshmen **Sadie Bodet (Chepachet)**, **Elena Sanborn (North Scituate)**, **Alexis Bouchard (Warren)** and goalkeeper **Melissa Carpenter (Woonsocket)** as rookies who will definitely be in the starting lineup.

The team is hoping to step things up early in its 2001 campaign during a trip to Pennsylvania, where they will have the opportunity to see how they stand against talented Oswego and Muhlenburg squads.



Caitlin Schimmel

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immediate impact as team leaders.

Their potential for leadership will not overshadow their athletic prowess, however. The two forwards are expected to contribute a lot by the way of goals scored as well. Last season Ferreira was named Second Team ALL-LEC and was tied with graduated senior



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Wednesday September 19th 5:30-7:30pm
Thursday September 20th 5:30-7:30pm
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Sports Gal's Sports Update

The Fall of the Gentle Giant

By: Tiffany Ventura
Anchor Editor

First, let me give a hearty welcome back to all RIC students and faculty, and I hope your summer was fun and relaxing. As for the world of sports, it has been anything but relaxing. The summer has been filled with issues to explore, comment, and rant and rave about. And while there were many worthy topics, one topic rose above the rest that needed Sports Gal's valuable column space. That story is the tragic death of the 27-year-old gentle giant of the Minnesota Vikings, Korey Stringer.

The 335 pound offensive tackle was carted off the field on the first day of training camp suffering from signs of heat exhaustion, despite his own comments that he was in excellent physical condition. The next day, Tuesday, July 31st, Stringer completed practice, in 90-degree weather despite vomiting three times during drills and not requesting a trainer until after drills were completed. He lost consciousness shortly after in an air-conditioned trailer on the premises. Stringer died early Wednesday morning, an autopsy later confirming he died from organ failure due to heatstroke.

Shock, sadness, and loss was felt throughout the Viking organization and in the Minnesota community. Stringer, survived by wife Kelci and son Kodie, was a well-respected and popular player amongst the fans, participating in numerous community service programs with local St. Paul libraries.

The Vikings' training camp has continued, and fans still leave memorabilia and flowers at a spot

designated for Stringer's memory at camp. The Vikings are 2-0 in preseason play despite the tragedy. But the void left by the gentle giant's absence is still felt throughout the league. The day immediately following the tragedy, all teams held a moment of silence for Stringer before the start of practice, many still in shock at the rarity of a player dying from heatstroke.

But is it a rarity?

Statistics reported on ESPN.com from the University of North Carolina state that 18 college and high school athletes have died since 1995 from heatstroke or symptoms relating to it. Recently reported has been the death of Eraste Autin, a University of Florida freshman athlete. Although the only known fatality in an NFL training camp prior to Stringer's was in 1979, when J.V. McCain for the St. Louis Cardinals died of a heart attack, the search to place blame has begun.

While people may wish to fault the coach and the training staff, it should be pointed out that Dennis Green is not known for running tough camps and runs one of the shortest in the league. The players had access to plenty of water and ice towels, and this writer refuses to believe that a professional NFL coach would deny a NFL player, nowadays an investment, access to water or time for a break. To put blame on the coach or on the training camp staff would be foolhardy. Not enough evidence is known to prove that anything they did was responsible for Stringer's death.

So where does sports go from here? Is there anything that needs changing? NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue ordered that all teams review their guidelines for

training procedures, and one team cancelled practice when the heat grew unbearable. This call for review may not be enough. And it's occurred a few weeks too late.

The world of sports has received a wake-up call. The desire to succeed and the pressure to be the best are high for athletes and coaches. The drive to win sometimes outweighs personal comfort during a demanding practice or game. Players who know their bodies but choose to ignore the signs of pain and trauma end up damaging themselves, rather than damage their psyches at the hands of complaining coaches and teasing teammates.

So yes, things do need to change. But not in the area Paul Tagliabue is thinking. There doesn't need to be any more written rules. Rather, the change must come in the mental attitude for athletes, coaches, and trainers. The phrase "do or die" must not be the mentality when approaching extreme conditions and practices. The phrase "Do until you physically can't do anymore" should be the new mentality. Is it better to stop the workout, and rest your body in extreme conditions while putting up with the coaches and teammates, or better to push to the point of no return? Until this attitude is changed, and until players and coaches can better recognize each other's limitations, tragic deaths like these will continue to happen. Sports, all sports, must recognize the athlete's well being comes before any desire to win.

To the sports world, from the Sports Gal: Don't let Korey Stringer die in vain.

Compiled with reports from ESPN.com and the Minnesota Vikings team web page.

Kelly named Head Men's Basketball Coach

Scott Gibbons
Sports Information Director

Rhode Island College named Mike Kelly as its Head Men's Basketball Coach. Kelly takes over for Dave Johnston who served as the interim coach during the 2000-01 season. He will also serve as RIC's Coordinator of Intramurals.

"I am very excited about the opportunity to coach at Rhode Island College," Kelly says. "I am thankful to [RIC President] John Nazarian and [RIC Athletic Director] Don Tencher for having the confidence in me to take over the men's basketball program. I look forward to the challenge of competing in the Little East Conference and working with the team."

Kelly was previously an Assistant Men's Basketball Coach at Davidson College since August of 1999. During his two-year stint with the Wildcats, Kelly was responsible for practice and game coaching, scouting of opponents, individual workouts, strength & conditioning and he coordinated the film exchange program. He assisted in the monitoring of academics and was responsible for all basketball travel and team functions. In addition, he served as the camp director for The Bob McKillop [Davidson's Head Men's Basketball Coach] Basketball Camp.

Prior to taking the Davidson job, Kelly was an Assistant Men's Basketball Coach

at Virginia Tech University from August of 1996 through July of 1999. His duties included coordinating recruiting, monitoring the team's academic progress, assisting in scouting and game preparation and the coordination of the film exchange and editing program.

Kelly began his coaching career in July 1993 at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy as an Assistant Men's Basketball Coach, a position he held until July of 1996. He was responsible for game and practice coaching, as well as recruiting and scouting. During his tenure at the USMMA, he also served as an admissions assistant and was the assistant equipment and facilities manager.

As an undergraduate, Kelly was a two-year starter in men's basketball while at St. Joseph's College (ME). He led the team to a district championship and a berth in the NAIA National Tournament in both 1992 and 1993. He earned a bachelor's degree in business administration in 1993.

Kelly hails from Yarmouth, Massachusetts and is a 1989 graduate of Dennis-Yarmouth High School.

Kelly is in the process of relocating to Rhode Island with his wife Jill.

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1) why do i suck?
next question.

2) aren't you guys just a cheap rip off of "ask dan and erica"?
Erica? who's erica? you mean...AM-Erica? America's ok, I guess....

3) do you spit or swallow?
Grandma.....?!

4) what does a girl really want in a guy?
Since I'm a girl myself.... i look for someone who's simple, yet complicated. Fun, yet mysterious.
What do you think, Jessica?
... I only date Jews.

5) why won't the wonder snakes keep their venomous fangs away from my baby?
Maybe the dingo ate your baby.

6) is it considered cheating if you "accidentally" let your pet tarantula crawl up your pant leg and wonder about it for a few minutes before you put it back in it's cage?
Only if the tarantula is married.

7) what should i get my mom for her birthday?
Make her something. Gifts like that come from the heart. And that's what really counts. (ha ha ha.. sucka.)

8) where's the bathroom?
I think we've all asked ourselves that question before. The bathroom is- n't someplace you can get to, by a boat, or a train.. It's far, far away - behind the moon - beyond the rain -

9) is it safe to let your baby run across the street with scissors in its hands alone at night with no shoes on?
Aah. How refreshing. That's some damn good Mike's Hard Lemonade.

10) who put the bop in the bop-sha-bob-sha-bob?
Jews.

11) why am i ugly?
Maybe you should get together with the person in the first question and have a suck-ugly fest.



mike watt:

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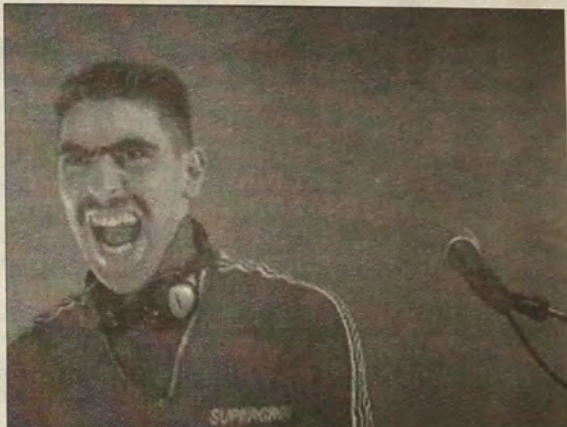


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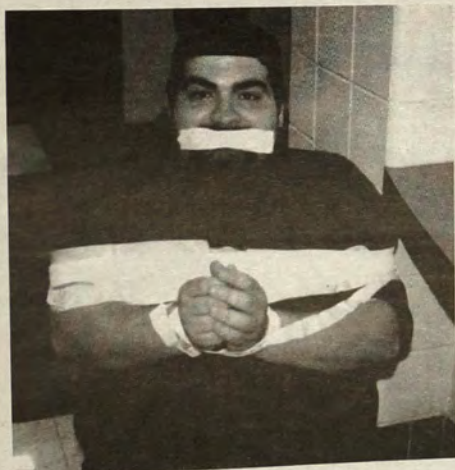
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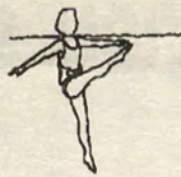
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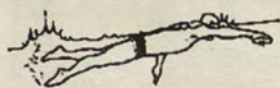
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Wednesday	
Boot Camp	Noon
Introduction to Jazz	6:30 p.m.
Kickboxing Plus	7:30 p.m.

Thursday	
Cardio Kickboxing	10 a.m.
Step Combo	6:30 p.m.
Strength & Stretch	7:30 p.m.

Friday	
Tone & Aerobic Dance	12:30 p.m.

Saturday	
Circuit Step	9 a.m.

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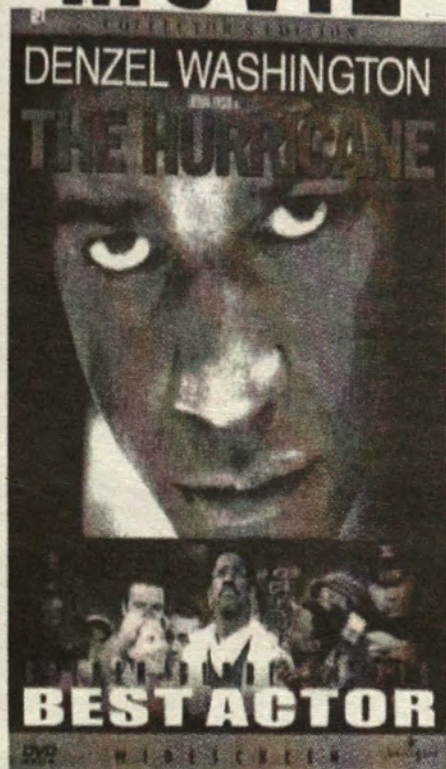
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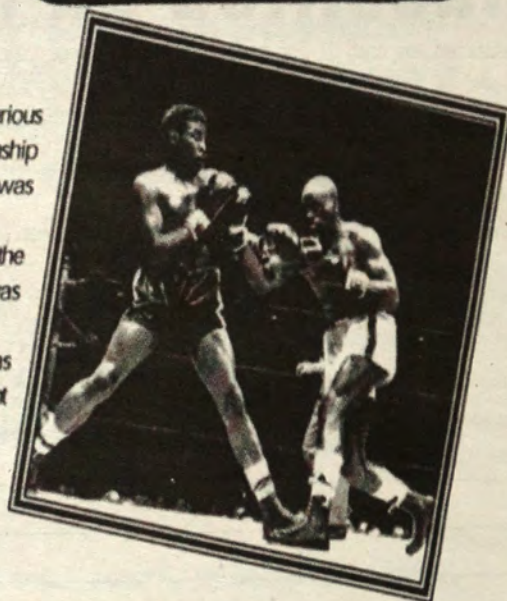
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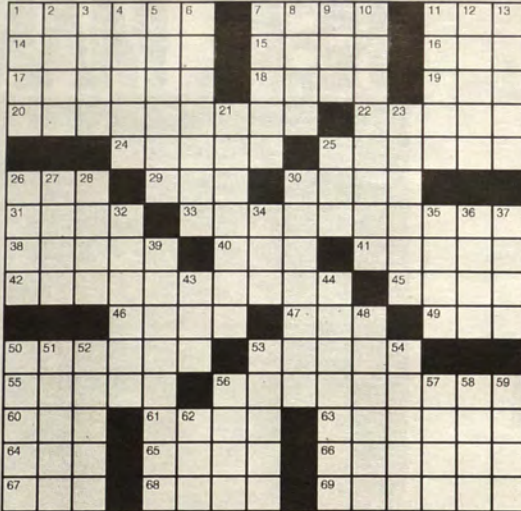
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Aries (March 21-April 19). Work mates or daily companions may now need to publicly discuss recent events, policies or group projects. This is an excellent time to establish a bond with close colleagues and review common interests. Some Aries natives may also be asked to solve a difficult calculation or scheduling problem. If so, Aries, go slow: the next few weeks may bring unexpected reversals and fast reassignments. After Thursday a past romantic attraction will be revitalized: watch for subtle and seductive invitations.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Daily routines may be disrupted early this week, Taurus: expect a colleague or close friend to suddenly change their approach to ongoing projects or duties. Key areas involved may be compiled information, research, financial paperwork or records. Some Taureans, especially those born prior to 1954, may also experience new money decisions or debts: go slow and watch for hidden clauses. Later this week older relatives or roommates may be moody and distant: expect minor home tensions.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Official duties, time schedules and project instructions will now intensify. Over the next few days expect team dynamics and social outlets to work in your favor. For many Geminis this is a time when others will offer highly creative ideas and worthwhile solutions. Be optimistic, Gem, but also ex-

pect miscalculations or ongoing time restrictions. After Wednesday new messages and quick decisions will change a key friendship: social versus romantic priorities may require added discussion.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). After a period of social disagreements and competing jealousies, many Cancerians will now find stability in key relationships. Before March 24th expect negative social influences, misinformation or overly sensitive friends to change their attitude. Ongoing criticism and daily restrictions will now fade: watch for loved ones to be expressive and passionate. After Thursday money promises will change. For the next 3 weeks authority figures will be cautious, Cancer: remain patient.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Romance and long term friendship are accentuated this week, Leo. Over the next few days many Leos will begin an intense period of emotional growth in close relationships. Long standing issues of romantic reluctance or divided priorities will now slowly be solved. Leo: expect loved ones to express a new awareness of freedom, seductive attraction and intimacy. Single Leos may now experience powerful and potentially disruptive flirtations: be selective and watch for rare social complications.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Social comfort, romantic belonging and shared goals will this week arrive in long term relationships, Virgo. Loved ones will now

rekindle their original feelings of attraction and romantic enjoyment: expect past memories and old sentiments to soon create a deepening trust. Single Virgos, over the next 2 weeks, can expect a slowly developing sensuality in a new relationship. Be receptive, Virgo, and explore fresh emotions: new commitments will bring added confidence and renewed vitality.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Over the next few days, Libra, your practical wisdom will offer solid rewards. Before mid-week watch for a close colleague or friend to introduce new information, social contacts or key proposals. All are positive, Libra, and will soon lead to expanding optimism, fresh work options and renewed faith in long term career goals. After Thursday romantic communications may be difficult: give friends or lovers extra time to settle family or home differences.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Dreams and emotional flashes will be a strong theme this week, Scorpio: late Tuesday a brief but intense period of moody reflection arrives. For many Scorpios contemplation and deep thought will now help clarify their long term needs and beliefs concerning key relationships. Romantic or social commitments may be more involved than previously anticipated: before next week take extra time for informed, appropriate decisions. An emotionally demanding week, Scorpio: stay focused.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Early this week, Sage, your cre-

ativity and sensitivity are extremely high. Over the next few days watch loved ones closely for indications of change: many Sagittarians will now greatly expand their emotional commitments, social promises or daily home activities. Some Sagittarians will also experience improved work relations: fading power struggles will be an important issue. After Friday artistic and social insight are accentuated: enjoy sudden flashes of awareness and fast invitations from friends.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Before mid-week, Cap, a brief but intense period of reflection and inward thought arrives. Key issues may involve recent social events or new changes to long term relationships. For most Capricorns this period of contemplation will be the precursor to 2 to 3 days of quick social changes or highly public emotional discussions. After Thursday expect lovers or long term friends to initiate new home ideas or romantic proposals. Be expressive but sensitive, Cap: loved ones are now vulnerable.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb 18). The past fights back this week, Aquarius: late Tuesday watch for both lovers and close friends to return to old ideals or re-introduce outdated concepts. Some Aquarians may now experience minor conflicts with loved ones concerning family issues, romantic decisions or yesterday's roles in close relationships. Don't expect others to make emotional sense over the

next few days, Aquarius: frustration, lagging confidence or regret may be a strong theme.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Let romantic partners or long term friends set the tone this week, Pisces: before mid-week loved ones will strongly benefit from publicly expressing their views or helping plan group events. Expect others to now adopt a more active and outspoken role in relationships: this is a positive time for displays of social confidence and romantic love. Later this week a workplace setback may be bothersome: watch for delayed records, misinformation and revised assignments to disrupt daily duties.

If You're Having a Birthday This Week:

Social relationships will dramatically change over the next 2 to 3 months: watch for several fresh introductions or a new circle of friends to arrive before the end of October. Many Pisceans will now gain powerful business alliances or rare future career opportunities through new social contacts. After mid-January family restrictions and misunderstandings with older relatives will temporarily fade: expect a 5 to 6 month period of approval and social acceptance from previously cautious loved ones. Romantic commitments will build slowly this year, Pisces: don't press for quick or final decisions before mid to late September.

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Excuse Me Sir, Have You Seen My School?

By: Cliff Rebebo
Anchor Editor

As the years go by, I can't deny that I am getting older and older. Before I know it, I'll be twenty-one years old and I'll be

Cliff's Corner

sitting in a retirement home wondering where my life went wrong. OK, maybe I'm over-exaggerating, but as we get older, we do start to slip. One of the things we start to lose, as we get older, is our memory. Just the other day, I couldn't remember my street address. Luckily, my cousin was in the cell next to me and he helped the nice officer fill out the rest of my forms. Sitting on that cot, I began to wonder how I was going to get through my life when I couldn't even remember my own street address. Thankfully, the fine folks here at RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE have realized that memory loss occurs more often than we think and they took steps this summer to help people like me cope.

Picture this: You're driving to school one morning and suddenly, you realize that you don't remember where school is. You drive up and down Mount Pleasant Avenue,

frantically screaming because you'd swear that someone picked up campus and walked away. Next thing you know, you're sitting on the sidewalk with a book in one hand and your head in the other. You see cars drive by but no one will stop to help you out. Trust me folks, this kind of stuff really does happen... Anyhow, I am proud to say that the confusion and panic is over. Never again will you have to stain your underwear in the pursuit of finding Rhode Island College. Now there is no way anyone will ever drive by campus again. I'm sure the majority of you know what I'm talking about. I'm talking about the Survivor-like tribal council environment that has been resurrected around the Mount Pleasant entrance of campus. Now I will always know where Rhode Island College is, thanks to the new giant stone-like thing. Thank God for small miracles.

Staring at the new entrance fills me with such an excitement about coming back to school. Now I can't wait to walk into the usual dark buildings with the screwed up heaters and holes in the walls. Hopefully, out of five classes, I'll be in at least three nice rooms, but since I'm mostly in ALGER, I doubt it. At least I'll always make it to class thanks to that handy new entrance. Unfortunately, they didn't take that money and focus it on renovating our buildings, but at least they didn't go and waste it.

Maybe they'll stick a bench out there so I can walk twenty miles across campus to sit my fat ass on it.

I'm all for making campus look beautiful, don't get me wrong. If the giant stone fence gives the school officials some kind of erotic pleasure, then hey, I'll sleep well at night. However, don't you guys think it's time they take our money and change our carpets, fix our heaters, cover the holes, and fix the ditches? If I had more space, I'd continue, but I digress. Let's try a different approach when next summer comes. Instead of starting on the outside, let's beautify our school from the inside, out. I know it sounds hard, but I really need to sit in a class where I'm not distracted by the animal in the heater. I beg our school officials to hurry up and begin work on the buildings. When I leave here, I'm leaving here with an education, not the memory of how beautiful the place is. In order to get that education though, I need a distraction-free environment where I can focus solely on my teacher and not the little things that go wrong. I consider this place home because I am always here and if my mom let my house go the way many of the buildings have, I'd be dead right now. All right, not dead, but I'd smell really bad. Please fix my classroom before you cut down another tree and build another shrine.



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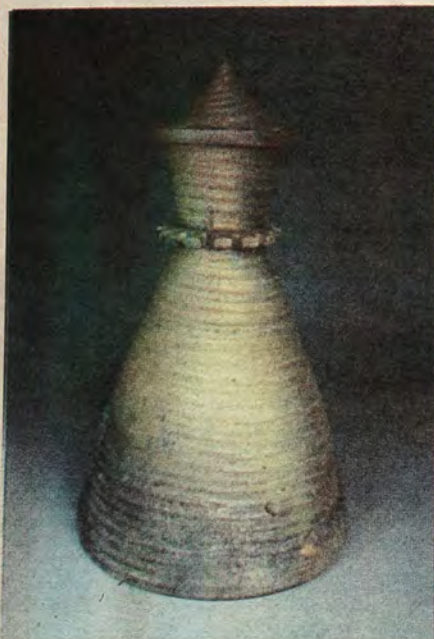
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Bryan Steinberg, *Guardian*

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The artists in the show alternate each year between those teaching 3-D and 2-D studios. This exhibition features artwork by faculty teaching in the areas of ceramics, design, metals, and sculpture; and will include works by Nancy Evans, Krisjohn Horvat, Heemong Kim, William Martin, Sondra Sherman, and Bryan Steinberg, among others.

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By: Cora Chaos
Anchor Editor

Liz Amadea Nickrenz-vocals, Mathew Fullerguitars, programming, sequencing, and Jhimm-guitars, backing vocals, programming, sequencing, make up the band Scissorkiss. The style is a blend of Electronica, techno beat-box, and gothy-pop they call it "Electro-Scissycore". What it is is driving beats, haunting melodies, and an angelic voice belting out dark lyrics:

Reckoning
Liz Amadea Nickrenz, 2001

*Now let the silence be broken
Now comes the first attack
Once these words are spoken
You cannot call them back*

*Be careful of such talk
Careful what you call the dark
When they open up your record
When they enter that first mark
And all you never speak of
All that you won back somehow
Dragged into the light of day
You're gonna face some questions now*

*Draw the maps to all the places I can't follow you
Give names to the empty spaces, power to the dark places
You speak the words which give your nightmares substance
in this waking world
You're changing everything by uttering such incantations*

*Go home and write your story
Go home and make it clear
Seek out the cobweb corners
Where you lost your missing year
Cast a sudden light
On the noises in the night
Freeze the shifting things
Into a sudden reckoning*

*Draw the maps to all the places I can't follow you
Give names to the empty spaces, power to the dark places
You speak the words which give your nightmares substance
in this waking world
Choose your legend well
My darling please be careful who you tell
Please be careful who you tell
Oh my darling, please be careful who you...*

I saw Scissorkiss recently at The Mideast in Boston and I was immediately blown away. They had a poise you don't usually see at local gigs. Liz Nickrenz's voice is absolutely otherworldly. Edgy lyrics, heart-thumping beats, and strong hooks kept me captivated. And frankly, the three of them are all very easy on the eyes. I only wish the set had been longer (and that I didn't have to suffer through the second band. But that's another story.)

You can catch them Friday, September 21st at Exit 23 in Haverhill, MA or Wednesday, October 10th with Amber Spyglass at the Skybar in Somerville, MA. Get more info, and order the CD at their website: www.scissorkiss.net.

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Reel Amusement

Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back



By April MacDougall
Anchor Contributor

The finale to Kevin Smith's self-proclaimed "dick and fart joke Jersey series" held plenty of laughs for everyone, but especially for those who have seen Smith's previous movies. In-jokes were everywhere, as well as cameos from most of the actors who have ever starred in any of Smith's films. As a fan, I liked this self-indulgent film, an obvious spoof of many major motion pictures, like Matt Damon and Ben Affleck's entire careers (which are all lampooned in the span of about a minute and a half). If you like comedy for the sake of comedy, and are willing to watch two guys and their monkey parade through a movie, this is the film for you. If you want to see it, do yourself a favor, see the other movies first, it will make a lot more sense. C+

Planet of the Apes



by Dani Angel

If you haven't seen the first version, you are in the clear. This is not a remake, sequel, or prequel. This is a whole new deal. There is one old face, whose identity will be left a secret for you to discover, but you'll have to look real hard!! There may be a famous line in there too, but all in all, this new Planet of the Apes is entirely different. The effects are great, and there isn't too much violence. This is a great date movie. The surprise ending makes for an unending conversation piece. But if you hate the ending, or don't understand it, talk to me. I'll make everything all better. In all, Planet of the Apes is one heck of a film! B

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