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October lecture series to feature a photo exhibit on the violence in Bosnia

by Tracey Mattos
Anchor Staff Writer

"Tribalism and Postnatal Identity," a series of lectures and events presented by the Faculty of Arts and Sciences is scheduled to run through the month of October. The series is centered on a photograph exhibit by Gilles Peress, a well-known photographer. The exhibit showing at the Bannister Gallery throughout the month, is phase two of the "Hate Thy Brother" trilogy, entitled "Farewell to Bosnia."

According to Richard Weiner, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, the photographs in this series show the brutalization, dismemberment, and mutilation of the Bosnian civilians. Due to its extreme nature, this is the first exhibit ever to be listed as "viewer discretion advised." Peress states that these photographs "show a nation invaded, a nation at war." With his camera, Peress shows the impact of war on the Bosnian people.

"Photo journalism is an art that makes us deal with the unbearable," Dean Weiner states.

Peress' exhibit is only a part of this year's October series. The month features lectures and films about Bosnia, Rwanda, and related topics such as tribalism. Among the many guest speakers scheduled is Alejandro Portes. Portes, one of the leading Latino social-scientists in America, is giving a lecture called "The New Second Generation: Segmented Assimilation and its Variants."

The October series is sponsored by Dean Weiner of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, the Department of Art, the Lectures and Film Committee, the Performing and



Evacuation, Sarajevo, 1993, is one of the images included in the Bannister Gallery exhibition by photo-journalist Gilles Peress.

Fine Arts Commission, the Art Club, and the Artist Co-op. It will be held at the Bannister Gallery

from October 6 to 29.

A schedule of the events to be held is listed on page 2.

Student loan demands hit new high

Stafford loan requests up by 80 percent

by Pat Kelley
Anchor News Editor

As of last Tuesday, \$5,763,955 in Stafford subsidized loans had been granted to students attending RIC this semester. According to James T. Hanbury, Director of the Financial Aid Office, this represents a 78.14 percent growth from the amount of funds provided for students last year. This is a far cry from the \$867,625 that was

borrowed in the 1989-1990 school season, when only 400 RIC students were using Stafford loans to finance their education. Hanbury claims that this number has consistently increased within the last few years, and about 1,650 such loans have been processed so far this year.

About 75 percent of these loans are handled through a new electronic fund transfer system which has eliminated a great deal of the time and paperwork required in getting financial aid checks to students. Robert Conrad, Assistant Controller of the Bursar's Office, claims that the new electronic

system has made things much easier for all parties involved in the process of getting funds to students.

"Only 20 percent of the loans were processed electronically last year," Conrad says, and he claims that the backlog caused from this year's surplus of students seeking financial aid would be much worse if this new technological resource was not available.

An estimated 60 percent of financial aid recipients have chosen Citizens, Fleet, and R.I. Hospital Trust banks as their lenders. The three institutions are highly recommended by the Financial Aid Of-

fice because its administration deals regularly with their servicers (primarily UNIPAC and AFSA Data Corporation).

Perhaps the most surprising trend, states Hanbury, is the increase in students seeking non-subsidized Stafford loans, which require the borrower to pay his/her interest while attending school. Hanbury estimates approximately \$1.9 million will be borrowed this year, in comparison to the \$962,000 that was borrowed last year.

Despite this consistent annual increase in recipients, RIC's average student default rate is only

about 8.9 percent—only slightly higher than the seven percent national average for four year public institutions.

Hanbury acknowledges that his office has received some complaints from students whose checks were delayed due to the fact that a small percentage of loans are still processed through the mail. He attributes this mainly to the increase in volume in the program. Robert Conrad also states that the feedback that he has received from most students is extremely positive, and he expects to electronically process a greater percentage of loans in future semesters.

Landscaping plan offers hope for a more attractive mall

by Marcela Astudillo
Anchor Managing Editor

It will be a whole new experience for those who have to walk from Gaige Hall to the Student Union, it might, for the first time, as of May 1995, be a pleasant stroll. Some might even have the urge to sit down and study or read a book.

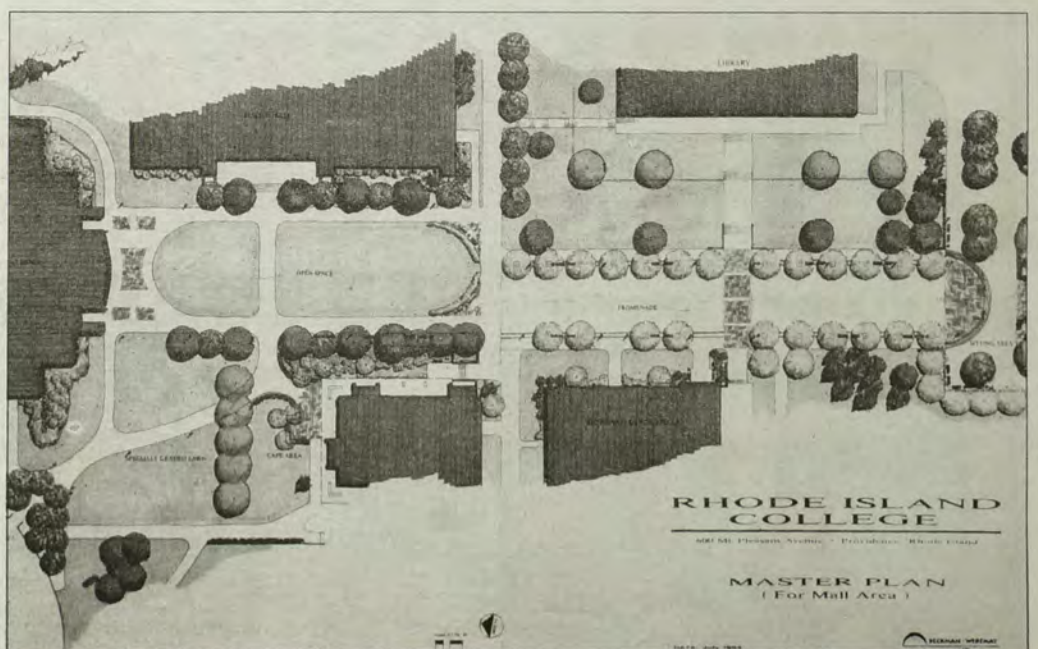
In an effort to improve the campus mall, the college is currently getting new landscaping that will include: new grass, shrubs, benches, lights and cement paths. The bad news, however, is that only half of the campus, the half covering the Student Union to Walsh gym area, will get the make over. The rest, according to Dr. Lenore DeLucia, Vice President of Administration and Finance, will begin some time after the fall of 1995.

DeLucia explained that originally, the grass area surrounding Walsh Gymnasium (currently being reconstructed after it was damaged by fire) was supposed to be targeted for improvement. Instead, however, funds from the gymnasium reconstruction along with a special state allocation will allow for this additional work.

The cost of the landscaping has been estimated by DeLucia as \$250,000.

DeLucia said that there will also be new paths created so that students can walk more freely from one area to another. She said, however, that what will make the most difference, once the work is done, is the appearance.

"It will improve the traffic flow and the lighting, but more importantly, it will provide a sense of beauty," she said.



NEW PLANS for landscaping the mall area include cement walkways and improved lighting. The area currently being worked on extends from the former Walsh Gym to the far end of Gaige Hall.

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"Tribalism and Postnatal Identity," presented by the Faculty of Arts and Sciences.

October 6, 4 p.m., Bannister Gallery. "Farewell to Bosnia: New Photos by Gilles Peress." Opening recital with John Sumerlin (violin), Rhode Island College Department of Music, and friends.

5 to 9 p.m., Bannister Gallery. **Exhibition opening.**

Oct. 6 to 8, 8 p.m., and Oct. 9, 2 p.m., Roberts Auditorium. "A View from the Bridge." by Arthur Miller. Rhode Island College Theatre production directed by David Burr.

Oct. 11 7 p.m. Bannister Gallery. "Sarajevo Ground Zero." Film directed by Danny Schechter and Davor Wagner.

Oct. 12, 12:30 to 2 p.m., Bannister Gallery. "From Bosnia to Rwanda: Ethnic Conflict and the International Response."

Symposium with guest speaker Stephen Schoenfeld, Watson Center for International Relations, Brown University. Featuring Rhode Island College faculty panelists; Apollos Nwauwa, Department of History, and Richard Lobban, African/Afro-American Studies. Moderated by Carolyn Fleuhr-Lobban, Department of Anthropology and Geography.

Oct. 13, 4 to 6 p.m., Gaige Auditorium. "Yugoslavia Today: World War III Tomorrow?" Symposium with panelists Mark Pinson, Center for Middle Eastern Studies, Harvard University, and Steven Burg, Brandeis University. Moderated by Peter Brown, Rhode Island College Department of History and Darek Niklas, Department of Sociology.

Oct. 17, 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. Bannister Gallery. "Providing Care to the Victims of Dissent." Symposium with guest speaker Sheila Carey, M.D. of the Medjagorie Appeal. Moderated by Patricia Thomas, Rhode Island

College Department of Nursing.

Oct. 19 to 29, Bannister Gallery. "World Two: A Virtual Artwork in Response to Recent Events in Bosnia." Virtual reality installation created by Jenny Holzer.

Oct. 19, 12 to 2 p.m. Bannister Gallery. "Art and War: Reconfigured Identity in Yugoslavia." Lecture by Beth Gersh-Nesic, art historian and critic.

2 p.m., Gaige Auditorium. "The New Second Generation." Symposium with keynote address by Alejandro Portes, John Dewey, Professor of Sociology and International Relations, The John Hopkins University, and author of "Miami; City on the Edge." Featuring a group of faculty panelists.

Oct. 20, 6 p.m. Clarke Science 125. "Hate Thy Brother: Documenting Intolerance." Lecture by Gilles Peress, photographer and journalist. Introductory remarks by Lawrence Sykes, Rhode Island College Department of Art

Oct. 24, 12 noon, Bannister Gallery. "Roger Williams Confronts the Bosnian Debacle: Reality and Virtual Reality." Performance/discussion by P. William Hutchinson, Rhode Island College Department of Theatre and Dance.

Oct. 25, 7 p.m. Bannister Gallery. "Romeo and Juliet on a Bridge in Sarajevo." Film.

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How I spent my summer vacation

One student's study-abroad experience in Egypt

Everyone I run into lately on campus seems to ask me the same question: "So, Kharyssa, how was it?" My response is usually a gross understatement, but even this generates interest and tends to inspire whole conversations. You see, I studied abroad last year, but, I didn't go to Europe. I went to Africa; Egypt, to be more precise.

So how was it? Well, it really was indescribable. To begin with, I attended the American University in Cairo for the fall, spring, and summer semesters. As an African Studies and Anthropology major, most of my classes were with the Egyptology department of AUC. I studied the most incredible topics, such as ancient Egyptian religion and ethics, with world famous Egyptologists. My favorite class? By far it was a special topics class titled "The Tomb of Ti" and taught by French Egyptologist Nathalie Beaus. As the title implies, for an entire semester my class of three students took a very detailed look at a single tomb in the Giza plateau near Saqqara. Not only did we visit and explore the tomb, but we translated from hieroglyph every wall text in the entire sub-structure. Not the average RIC class, is it?

During the summer session, I was selected to participate in an archaeological field school directed by Dr. Kent Weeks in the Valley of the Kings, in Luxor. The team of five students and five professionals, included such people as Dr. Catherine Roehrig, a Curator of the Metropolitan Museum in New York. For four weeks, nearly every day, our team would walk across the East Bank in the darkness of 4 a.m., ferry across the Nile River at sunrise, and work in the Valley until noon. Most of my time was spent hiking in the desert hills or crawling through tombs, and learning how to survey and map exterior geography and interior chambers. I can honestly say that I have been in every tomb in the Valley of the Kings, opened or not, dangerous or not, bat-infested or not.

But, you may still ask, how was it? Well, the city of Cairo itself was as enchanting as it was challenging. Busier than New York City and as laid back as Key West,

Cairo has what can only be described as a pleasantly nerve-racking society. As a marginal member of this society, I learned about modern Egyptian culture first-hand, right out of my bedroom window, every day. I heard the melodic call to prayer five times a day and I watched as Muslim men of all classes joined together, bent their heads and knelt, in unison, in the middle of the streets, lost in solemn reflection. There is no way I could describe the bustling marketplaces of fresh fruit, vegetables, just-slaughtered meat, and pick-your-chicken vendors. And the people! Cairenes are extremely hospitable people. I couldn't tell how many times I'd been invited to dinner, and been stuffed with the most food I'd ever seen in my life, by the poorest family I'd ever seen in my life. I'd say that my time in Cairo was well worth it.

In retrospect, I'd say that studying-abroad was the most important thing I have ever done in my life. Not only was my college curriculum strengthened and diversified, but my life was as well. Now, I have a very different perspective

of my own American culture, and of my place in this society. If you ask me, everyone should study abroad.

If you are interested in learning more about the many study abroad and scholarship opportunities available through RIC, the Office of International Studies will be holding an informal information session on Wednesday, October 5, in the reading room of the Faculty Dining Center, from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m.

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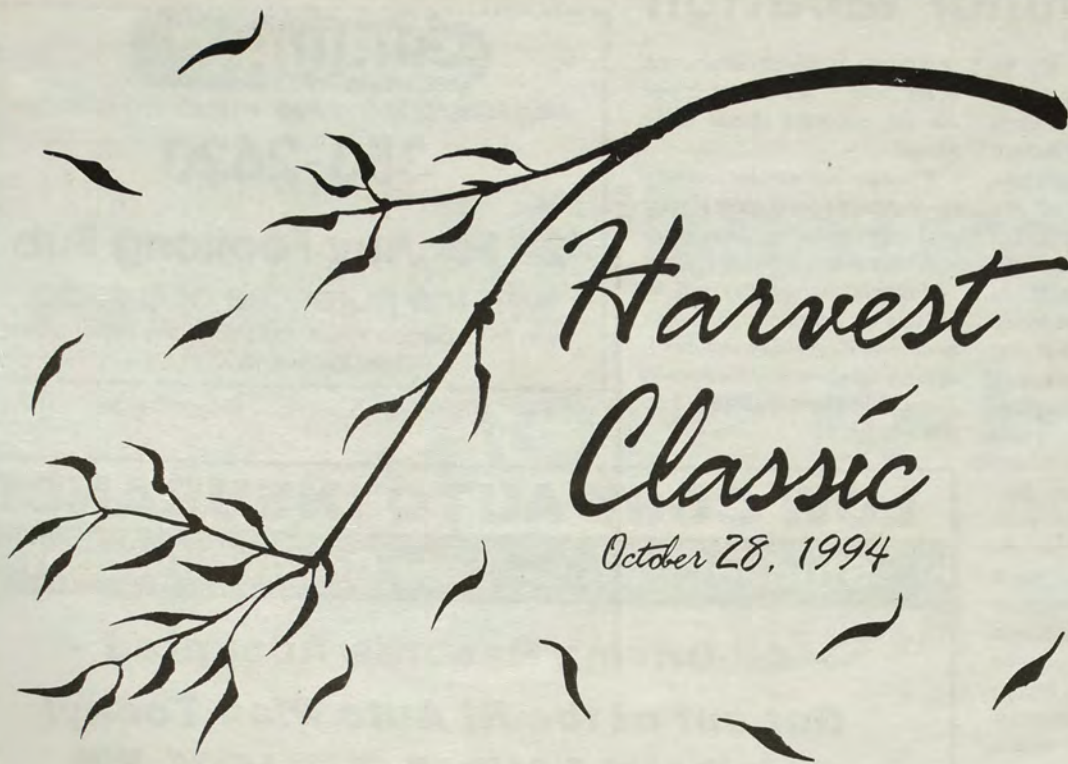
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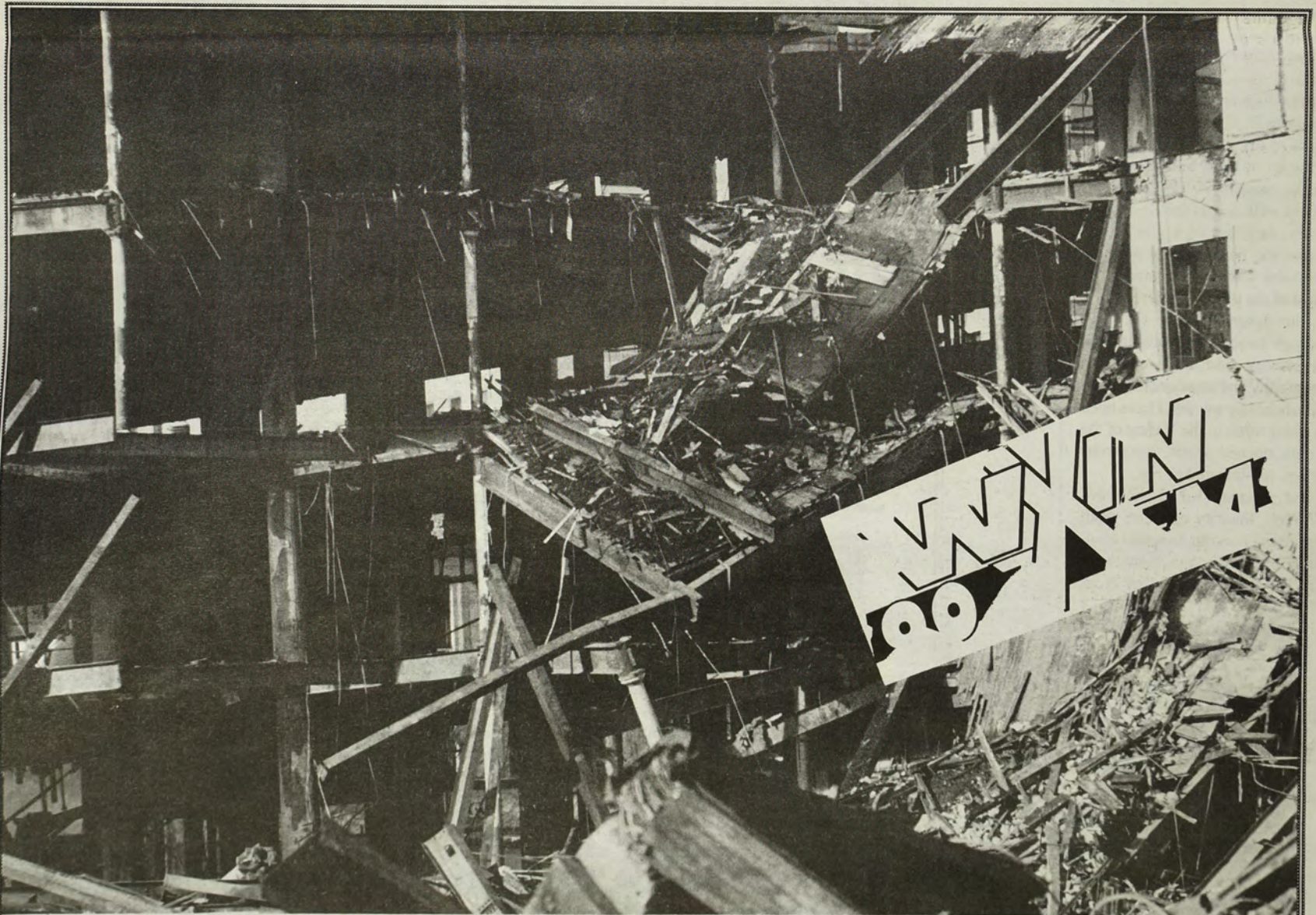
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Sports

RIC Softball appoints new assistant coach

by Jodi Johnson
Sports Editor

This year's Anchorwomen softball team is full of new additions. With only five returning players, the team itself consists of new athletes. Maria Nero was selected as the new head coach. Also now with their most recent addition Melissa Tartaglione as the new assistant coach the softball program is well on its way to an extremely season.

Tartaglione is a 1990 graduate of North Providence High School where she was a four-year starter and All-Division selection. She continued her success at Roger Williams Univ. where she was 1991 Rookie of the Year, 1992 Defensive player of the Year and ECAC All Star Selection in 1993. Her academic success, earning a 3.30 GPA as an art/Marketing major inducted her into "Who's

Who Among Student in American Universities and Colleges".

"Missy" is a major asset to the team", says Nero. "She has good knowledge of the game, with lots of ideas. She is an extension of me, which makes us gel together. She is very personable and can deal with the players as well as the captains, Jodi Johnson and Heather Skorski, in a pleasant, yet effective way. For an assistant, I couldn't have asked for better."

Each addition to the softball program has been a strengthening point. From head coach the captains and now to assistant coach, Tartaglione, the team anticipates a positive outcome. Currently, they are conditioning and practicing for a single-elimination tournament for October 14-16. RIC will play Bryant College at Bryant on Friday, October 14 at 4:00p.m.

Tennis team keeps the ball in their court

by Jodi Harding
Anchor Sports Editor

This past Wednesday, RIC's women's tennis team dominated the game against Wentworth College. The girls started off strong, winning all six of their singles matches thus winning the game before it was even over.

Starting player for RIC Pam Prendergast a junior from Warwick, RI, played a vibrant game, easily beating her opponent. Second from RIC, Laurie Renzi from Exeter, RI, also effortlessly beat her opponent, winning with her impressive volley. Third for

RIC, Tanya Howard a junior from Gloucester, RI, won her match with an unstoppable serve. Other easily won matches came from fourth, Michelle Cote a senior from North

Kingston, RI, fifth, Joan Murphy a junior from Cumberland and sixth, Rollie Ernst from Cranston.



Doubles to follow were won even easier. The Anchorwomen swept the court winning all three of their double matches, finishing the game 9-0.

The next match for the women's tennis team is this Saturday October 1, at Salve Regina University.

Anchormen wrestling team plans first meeting

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in joining the men's wrestling team on Wednesday, October 5, at 4:00 p.m. in the Recreation Center lobby.

Soccer team ends week with a loss and a tie

by Peter Burns
Anchor Staff

Westfield State College 2
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It was a gloomy fall morning last Saturday as the RIC men's soccer team got ready to square off with the friendly fellas from Westfield. The a.m. fog had burned away revealing a soggy, muddy field that would be the sight of today's game. Our Anchormen waited by the sidelines in their black warm-up's eager and ready to go to work. Today they were determined not to tire out like they did two days ago when Stonehill College ran all over them in a 4-0 shutout. Said RIC captain Steve "The Bee-stinger" Thompson, "If we aren't going to run during a game, then we sure as hell are going to run during practice" And run they did. Injured player Adam "Oedipus" Dube was quoted as saying, "wow, these guys really ran a lot. It was like they were crazy men or something. It made me glad to have this cast on my foot." The team that took the field that day wouldn't lie down and take their beatings like dogs, they would fight like lions, they might not win, but they would fight.

Westfield would test RIC's



ANCHOR PHOTO BY FRED MACDONALD

Joshua DeIDeo (left) makes a move against a Bryant College defense man.

goalie Steve Clapprood early and often, eventually drawing first blood and taking a one goal lead into half time. The field, like a mushy cracker soaking in soup, was difficult for the players to negotiate. Many was the player that found himself on the ground or slipping on the grass. As the game progressed tensions would rise as the occasional skid gave way to an elbow or a push. RIC forward Erik White found himself on the receiving end of a lot of rough Westfield play and decided to take it out on their goalie by kicking a ball by him with just

three minutes to go making the score 2-1. The fans echoing cheers to "fire it up!" sparked the Anchormen to make a heroic surge to try to force overtime. The clock, however, was oblivious to these cheers and time expired handing the RIC-men their third straight loss bringing the record to 2-3. Excellent games were turned in by Tom Fagan, Ed Haik and Craig "the Platypus" Dalpe. The men would shake off the loss and dig in for Tuesday when Bryant College would come to town.

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The Recreation Center is proud to be the host of the Timex Fitness Week during October 17-21. Scheduled activities include country line dancing, tap dancing, a Campus Fun Run, the Worlds largest Aerobics class, and Water Volleyball. Also, contests, including The Fittest Woman and Man on campus and swim meets will be held with refreshments, prizes and giveaways each day. One of the week's highlights, Midnight Madness, will be 10:00p.m.-1:00a.m. on Wednesday, October 19 and will consist of games, contests and events at both the Rec Center Pool and Field House. For more information on how to be part of this fun filled week, contact the Recreation Center, 456-8400, and ask for Janice of Dorothy.

The Recreation Center will conduct a weight management program on Wednesday, October 12 and 15 from 12:30-1:30pm in the Rec Center Lobby. For more

information, contact Dorothy Wood, 456-8517.

Intramural Results
Whiffleball (as of 9/26)
TeamUno Defeated Long Shots
Anthony "Fic" Ficocelli had a 6 RBI's and tripled for the

winning team.
Twins defeated the Silver Bullets
Steve DiNezzo gave up only five hits for the twins.
All Stars defeated High Rollers
Frank Anzeveno improved his

pitching with a league record of 11 strike outs.

Table Top Football (as of 9/26)
Bears defeated the legends
Just Chillin defeated Yankees
Killer Bees defeated Den Devils
Steelers defeated RIC Raiders
Neon' defeated Sparks
Co-ed Volleyball (as of 9/27)
Academic Suicide defeated Anzeveno's Crew
Avengers defeated Moxie
Dazed and Confused defeated Toast

3-0n-3 Basketball (as of 9/28)
Hoosiers defeated Atomic Bombers
Road House defeated Who?
Suns defeated Twirl Jam
Won't Be Beat defeated Warriors
Power Volleyball (as of 9/22)
Academic Suicide defeated Kappa Crows
Experience defeated Undeclared
Tigers defeated the Power Station
Uh-Huh defeated Dynamic Duo.










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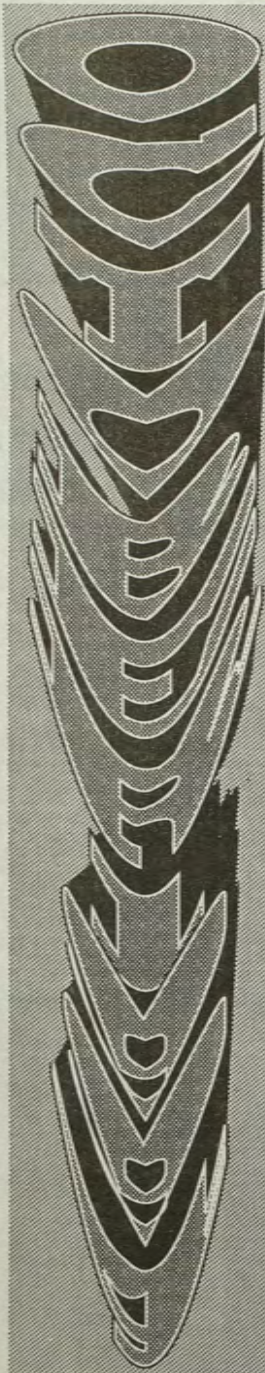
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Men's Soccer @ U. OF MASS-DARTMOUTH 4:00 p.m.		Men's Soccer @ U. Mass- Boston 3:00 p.m.		Men and Women's Cross Country Tri-State Championships @ Bryant College 11:00 a.m.	
Women's Tennis @ U. Mass Dartmouth 3:00p.m.		Women's Tennis @ Roger Williams University 4:00 p.m.		Women's Volleyball DANIEL WEBSTER COLLEGE 1:00p.m.	
		Women's Volleyball WESTERN CONN. STATE U. 7:00 p.m.		Men's Soccer @ Mass Maritime Academy 12:00 p.m.	
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<p>2 An Evening with Don Levine/ Music/Guitar</p> <p>8pm-10pm FREE!!!</p> <p>SU Coffeeground</p> <p>Spon. by Campus Center and RIC ACT</p> <p>Catholic Mass</p> <p>8pm</p> <p>Sweet Hall Lounge</p> <p>Spon. by Chaplains' Off.</p>	<p>3 Volunteer at a Soup Kitchen</p> <p>11am-1pm</p> <p>Meet at SU 300</p> <p>Spon. by Chaplains' Off.</p> <p>Weight Watchers at Work</p> <p>12 Noon in the Fortes Room Adams Library 4th Floor</p> <p>Licks and Giggles/Ice Cream and Comedy Night</p> <p>8pm FREE!!</p> <p>SU Coffeeground</p> <p>Spon. by Campus Center, OASIS and RIC ACT</p>	<p>4 Bible Sharing</p> <p>12 Noon</p> <p>SU 300</p> <p>Spon. by Chaplains' Off.</p> <p>• If you don't stick your neck out, you'll never get your head above the crowd!</p> <p>• Even a woodpecker owes his success to the fact that he uses his head!</p>	<p>5 Continuation of the Movie: Children of a Lesser God</p> <p>Followed by a sign language</p> <p>Workshop- Refreshments will be served!!</p> <p>12:30-2pm HBS 215</p> <p>Spon. by NSLHA</p> <p>Weight Management Workshop w/ Dorothy Wood 12:30-1pm</p> <p>Meet at Rec. Center Lobby</p> <p>LASO Meeting</p> <p>1-1:30pm SU 305</p> <p>Catholic Student Association</p> <p>7-8:30pm</p> <p>Alumni Lounge Roberts</p> <p>Spon. by Chaplains' Off.</p> <p>International Studies Session</p> <p>12:30-2pm</p> <p>Reading Room of Faculty Dining Center</p>	<p>6 The Spirituality of Meditation</p> <p>12 Noon</p> <p>SU 300</p> <p>Spon. by Chaplains' Off.</p> <p>• May the next brilliant face you see be yours!</p> <p>• Two little words make the difference-START NOW!!</p>	<p>7 Dia de la Raza Party</p> <p>Illusions Club</p> <p>7pm-1am</p> <p>Tix \$3 w/ID \$5 w/out</p> <p>For more Info Call x8285</p> <p>Spon. by LASO</p>	<p>8</p> 
<p>9</p> 	<p>10 Columbus Day!</p> <p>College Closed!!</p> 	<p>11 Bible Sharing</p> <p>12 Noon SU 300</p> <p>Spon. by Chaplains' Off.</p> <p>Women in the Old Testament</p> <p>12 Noon</p> <p>Donovan 202</p> <p>Spon. by Chaplains' Off.</p> <p>Film: Sarajevo Ground Zero</p> <p>7pm</p> <p>Bannister Gallery</p>	<p>12 LASO Meeting</p> <p>1-1:30pm SU 305</p> <p>Catholic Student Association</p> <p>7-8:30pm</p> <p>Alumni Lounge Roberts</p> <p>Spon. by Chaplains' Off.</p> <p>Weight Management Workshop</p> <p>Chamber Music Series:</p> <p>Music: Baritone, Piano</p> <p>1pm</p> <p>Roberts Recital Hall</p>	<p>13 Prayer Service</p> <p>12 Noon SU 300</p> <p>Spon. by Chaplains' Off.</p> <p>Art: Moral Imperatives for Design in Craft-Slide Lecture</p> <p>12:30pm Art Center Rm 5</p> <p>LASO Meeting</p> <p>7:15-7:45pm SU 205</p> <p>Movie: Like Water for Chocolate</p> <p>8pm Video Den</p> <p>Spon. by LASO</p>	<p>14</p> 	<p>15 King Richard's Fair</p> <p>Bus leaves SU Loop at 9am</p> <p>Returns at 5pm</p> <p>\$14 Tix at SU Info Desk</p> <p>Spon. by Campus Center and RIC ACT</p>
<p>16 Hike Mt. Monadnock</p> <p>Bus leaves SU Loop at 9am</p> <p>Returns at 5pm</p> <p>\$5 Tix at SU Info Desk</p> <p>Spon. by Campus Center</p> <p>Catholic Mass</p> <p>8pm</p> <p>Sweet Hall Lounge</p> <p>Spon. by Chaplains' Off.</p>	<p>17 FITNESS WEEK!!</p> <p>For More Info Call Janice Fifer x8238 or Dorothy Wood x8517</p> <p>Volunteer at a Soup Kitchen</p> <p>11am-1pm</p> <p>Meet at SU 300</p> <p>Spon. by Chaplains' Off.</p> <p>Country Line Dancing</p> <p>12 Noon SU Ballroom</p> <p>Spon. by Rec. Center</p> <p>Games Room Tournament</p> <p>7pm FREE!! Prizes!!</p> <p>Sign up at SU Info Desk</p> <p>Spon. by Campus Center</p>	<p>18 Bible Sharing</p> <p>12 Noon SU 300</p> <p>Spon. by Chaplains' Off.</p> <p>Learn to Tap Dance</p> <p>12 Noon SU Ballroom</p> <p>Spon. by Rec. Center</p> <p>Fabric Photo Album Making</p> <p>7-9pm FREE!!</p> <p>Materials list and Sign up Sheet at SU Info Desk</p> <p>Limit to 15 People</p> <p>Spon. by Campus Center</p> <p>Comedy Night</p> <p>8pm</p> <p>Coggeground</p> <p>Spon. by RIC ACT</p>	<p>19 World's Largest Aerobics Class</p> <p>12:30-1:30pm</p> <p>Outside Rec. Center</p> <p>Spon. by Rec. Center</p> <p>Herbal Remedies for Women/Herbal Skin Care 12:30-2pm</p> <p>Spon. by Womens' Center</p> <p>LASO Meeting 1-1:30pm SU 305</p> <p>Catholic Student Association</p> <p>7-8:30pm</p> <p>Alumni Lounge Roberts</p> <p>Spon. by Chaplains' Off.</p> <p>Midnight Madness at the Rec. Center</p> <p>11pm-1am</p> <p>Rec. Center and Field House</p> <p>Spon. by Rec. Center</p>	<p>20 Campus Fun Run</p> <p>12 Noon</p> <p>Meet at Rec. Center</p> <p>The Spirit of Imagination</p> <p>12 Noon</p> <p>SU 300</p> <p>Spon. by Chaplains' Off.</p> <p>Water Volleyball and Swim Meet</p> <p>7pm</p> <p>Rec. Center Pool</p> 	<p>21 Midsemester grades due for Freshmen (Noon)</p> 	<p>22 Boston Museum of Fine Arts</p> <p>Bus leaves SU Loop at 10am</p> <p>Returns at 5pm</p> <p>\$6 Tix at SU Info Desk</p> <p>Spon. by Campus Center</p>
<p>23 Catholic Mass</p> <p>Sweet Hall Lounge 8pm</p> <p>Spon. by Chaplains' Off.</p> <p>Kids Day to Retreat</p> <p>12pm-7:30pm</p> <p>For More Info Call x8168</p> <p>Spon. by Chaplains' Off.</p> <p>Kids Halloween Craft Making Party</p> <p>Wear a costume if you want!!</p> <p>12 Noon-2pm</p>	<p>24 Spring 1995 Telephone Registration Begins</p> <p>Volunteer at a Soup Kitchen</p> <p>11am-1pm</p> <p>Meet at SU 300</p> <p>Spon. by Chaplains' Off.</p> <p>31 HAPPY HALLOWEEN!!!!</p> 	<p>25 Women in the New Testament</p> <p>12 Noon</p> <p>SU 300</p> <p>Spon. by Chaplains' Off.</p> 	<p>26 Catholic Student Association</p> <p>7-8:30pm</p> <p>Alumni Lounge Roberts</p> <p>Spon. by Chaplains' Off.</p> <p>LASO Meeting</p> <p>1-1:30pm SU 305</p>	<p>27 Prayer Service</p> <p>12 Noon</p> <p>SU 300</p> <p>Spon. by Chaplains' Off.</p> <p>LASO Meeting</p> <p>7:15-7:45pm SU 305</p>	<p>28 Last day for dropping classes for all students except Freshmen!!</p> <p>WAVE Ocean State Leadership Conference</p> <p>Bus leaves SU Loop at 3pm</p> <p>Returns at 10pm</p> <p>\$5 Tix at SU Info Desk</p> <p>Spon. by Campus Center</p> <p>Harvest Classic Semi-formal Dinner</p> <p>Reception 6pm/Dinner 7pm</p> <p>Omni Billmore Hotel Ballroom</p> <p>\$21 Tix at SU Info Desk</p> <p>Spon. by Classes of '95, '96, '97, '98</p>	<p>29 Bus Trip to Salem, Ma.</p> <p>Bus leaves SU Loop at 9am</p> <p>Returns at 5pm</p> <p>\$2 Tix at SU Info Desk</p> <p>Spon. by Campus Center</p>



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Soccer team ends week with a loss and a tie

SOCCER
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Rhode Island College 2
Bryant College 2

Tuesday was cold and windy, raw even. Not the best day to play 120 minutes of soccer. RIC and Bryant did just that however, playing to a 2-2 double overtime tie. Today would have what Saturday lacked, lots of shots on goal. Youth RIC player Chris Blanchette, "Boy, we sure took a lot more shots today than we did

Saturday!" RIC applied the pressure like a pair of vice grips until the Bryant goalie folded as Enda Flynn ripped a shot to the back of the net in the middle of the first half and put the Anchormen in the lead. Goalie Steve "Campos" Clapprod finding himself more and more at home in the net would make a whirlwind of saves shutting out the "Bulldogs" for most of regulation. The "dogs" would have their day as they tied the game to send it into overtime. Midway through the first OT Erik White would score on a penalty kick to

put the Anchormen in the lead but it wouldn't last long. The second overtime rolled around knotted at 2-2 and that's how it would stay. Saturday was a hail of yellow cards and scrappings, today was just soccer and lots of it. Mark Tavares and Matt Forrest worked extremely hard for the entire game and the steadfast, rock-like captain Steve Thompson was his usual consistent self, injury and all. Said team trainer Dr. Jake Jarvis M.D., "An ordinary man wouldn't have been able to play on that leg, but then again, Steve is NOT an ordinary

man." The team looks forward to Saturday when they have a conference game in "Vacation Land" against University of Southern Maine. Craig Dalpe this said about the up coming showdown, "I heard the lobsters are good up there. I hope we can stop after the game and get some!"

After that they come back home to RIC to play U-Mass Dartmouth and then go on a four game road trip.

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For the week of October 3 to 10

by Brian Ross
Entertainment Editor

MONDAY

On Campus: Volunteer at a Soup Kitchen 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Meet at SU 300. I double too-can dare you.

Weight Watchers at Work meet at 12 noon in the Fortes room in Adams Library (4th floor)

It's that **Licks and Giggles Comedy Night** everyone's been talking about tonight! It's at 8 p.m. in the Coffee Ground, and it's free.

Off Campus: It's Absolut Night at Ocean Mist. 895 Matunuk Beach Rd. 782-3740. No Cover.

At Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel tonight, WBRU presents **Near Death Experience, Mary Innocence and Marjon Crash** for \$1.95. 239 Westminster St. Providence. 272-5876.

TUESDAY

On Campus: Bible Sharing at 12 noon in SU 300. Sponsored by Chaplains' Office.

Off Campus: Phat Tuesday Hip Hop Dance Party at the Living Room tonight. Dance. 23 Rathbone St. Providence. 521-5200.

It's Crazy Ladies Nite at the Ocean Mist with **Greg Piccolo and Heavy Juice**.

College Dance Party at Lupo's with DJ Scotty Santos. \$4.

Gilby Clarke, of Guns n' Roses plays the Strand Theater tonight with **Buddah Heads**. \$5.94 in advance. \$7.94 day of show. 79 Washington St. Providence. 272-0444.

WEDNESDAY

On Campus: Continuation of the movie: Children of a Lesser God, followed by a sign language workshop. Refreshments will be served. 12:30-2 p.m. in H. Barnard School room 215.

Weight Management Workshop with Dorothy Wood 12:30-1 p.m. in the Rec. Center Lobby.

LASO meeting 1-1:30 p.m. in SU 305.

International Studies session 12:30-2 p.m. in the Reading Room of the Faculty Dining Center.

Off Campus: Altered Minds play the Living Room tonight with **Scarlet Rug Burn, Boy/Girl, and Blake**.

Tonight at the Last Call Saloon, **Hot Peanut Machine** plays with **Abigins**. 15 Elbow St. Providence. 421-7170.

Max Creek is at Lupo's tonight. They're there every Wednesday night, you know. \$6.

Savatage plays at Club Babyhead in a 94.1 WHJY sponsored show. Also appearing are **Union Jack** and **Exhibit "A"**. \$7.50. 73 Richmond St. Providence. 421-1698.

Brides of Jesus are playing at the Met Cafe tonight. \$3. 130 Union St. Providence. (Next to Lupo's). 861-2142.

THURSDAY

On Campus: The Spirituality of Meditation workshop at 12 noon in SU 300. Sponsored by Chaplains' Office.

Off Campus: Alternative

College Dance Party at the Living Room.

Thrill Cat plays at the Ocean Mist tonight.

Tonight at Lupo's, **Alison Krauss and Union Station** play an 8 p.m. show. \$12.50 in advance.

At the Met Cafe tonight, WBRU presents **Seed** with **360's**. Only 95¢.

Tonight at the Strand Theater, **Steve Howe, of Yes** plays a WRX sponsored show. \$5.50 in advance. \$7.50 day of show.

FRIDAY

On Campus: Dia de la Raza Party Illusions Club 7 p.m.- 1 a.m. Tickets are \$3 with ID, \$5 without. call 456-8285 for more info.

Off Campus: Machinery Hall give us a treat and play at the Ocean Mist.

L7 plays Lupo's tonight with **The Melvins and Wool**. \$11.50 in advance.

Jeffery Gaines plays the Met Cafe with **Ben Arnold**. \$8 in advance.

Max Creek plays a couple of sets at the Living Room tonight.

SATURDAY

Off Campus: Once again, our local heroes Pollenate are taking the stage at the Last Call Saloon. **Small 23** and **Merangue** play as well.

Bird of Prey presents **R.I.'s first Euro Style Rave** at the Living Room.

Small Factory play at the Last Call Saloon. Also appearing are **Slant 6, Juicy and Tizzy**.

Meat Puppets return to Lupo's for an all ages show with **Spell and Hardship Post**. \$8.00 in advance. \$10.00 day of show.

Daddy Longlegs play the Met Cafe. Also appearing: **The Hi Hats**.

Cop Shoot Cop play at Babyhead tonight with **Soul Coughing** and your good friends, **Gravity Engine**.

SUNDAY

Off Campus: Dave Matthews Band plays at Lupo's for \$8.00 in advance.

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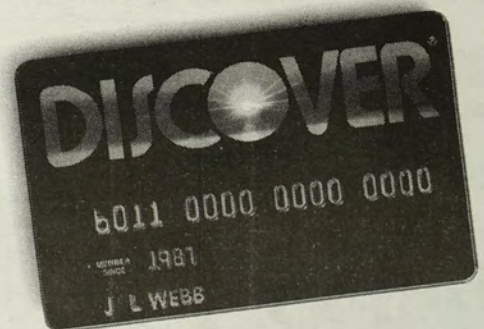
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A few quick reviews

by Al Gunther
Anchor Editor

Ric Ocasek
Quick Change World
Reprise
☆☆☆☆

Ocasek goes back to what he does best by using catchy hooks, bizarre lyrics, and basically regurgitating the old Cars sound. If you loved the Cars, you'll love this album, which is his best work in a decade. This album is good, clean guitar rock, and showcases a couple of innovative, artsy pieces. One is obnoxiously loud with a sound byte of a screeching

car. You've got to love the comic irony there. The only bad points on this disk include the obligatory slow love song and the closing piece, "Help me find America," which drags on longer than Columbus' journey did. Be sure to

The Hooters
Out of Body
MCA
☆

Out of Mind would've been a better title. The return of this eighties pop-rock band (and MTV darlings) is a good argument for them to take longer vacations.

Hole
Live Through This
Geffen
☆☆☆1/2

If you took a large mixing bowl and threw in one part Joan Jett and one part Nirvana (with a touch of Debbie Harry as a garnish), you'd get Hole. Despite these shortcomings, *Live Through This* is a fun, rocking album loaded with angst, anger, and provocative lyrics like, "I don't miss God but I sure miss Santa Claus!" Sure, Courtney Love sings like a cat in heat, but it sounds great. Caution: this album is not for your little brother because it has more profanity than a truck stop!



The Hooters return with a lackluster album.



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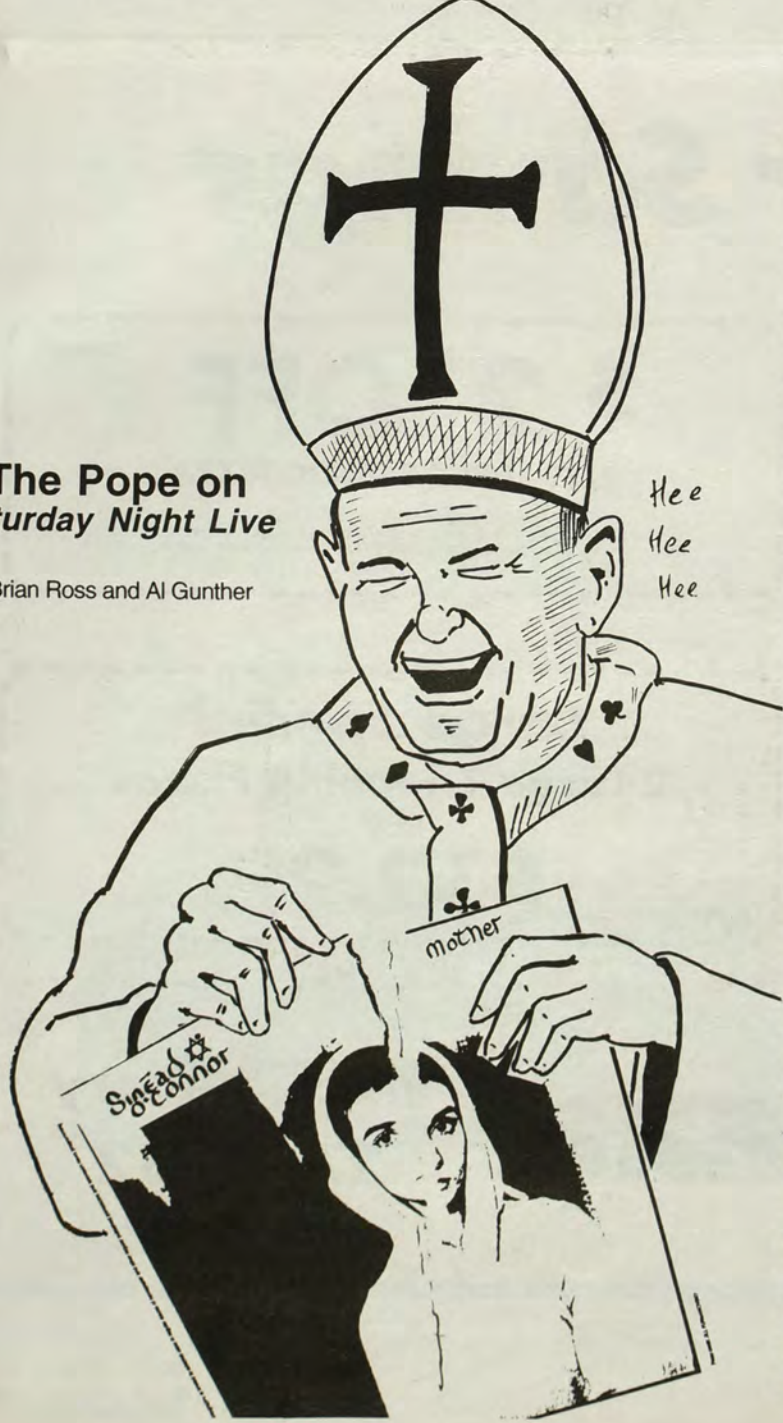
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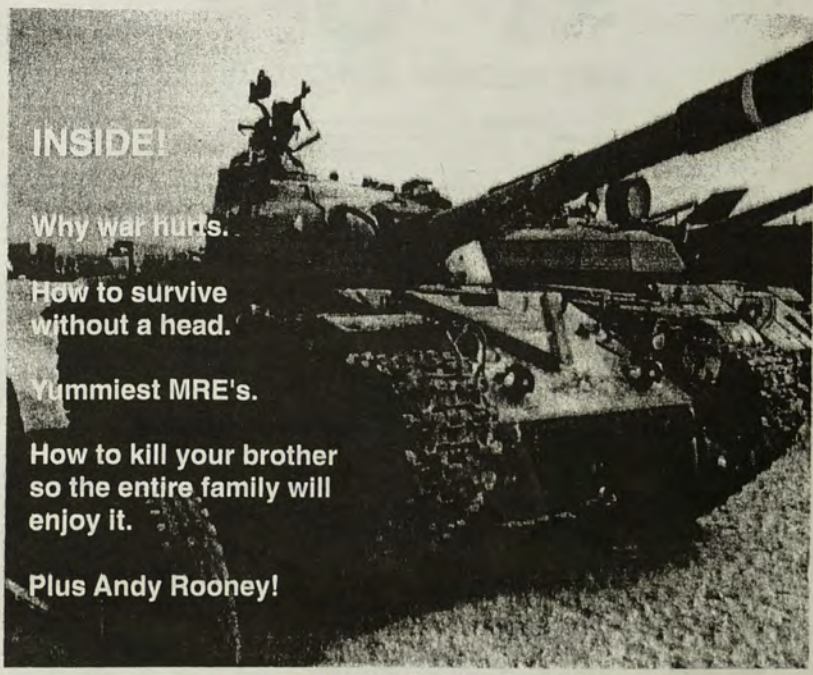
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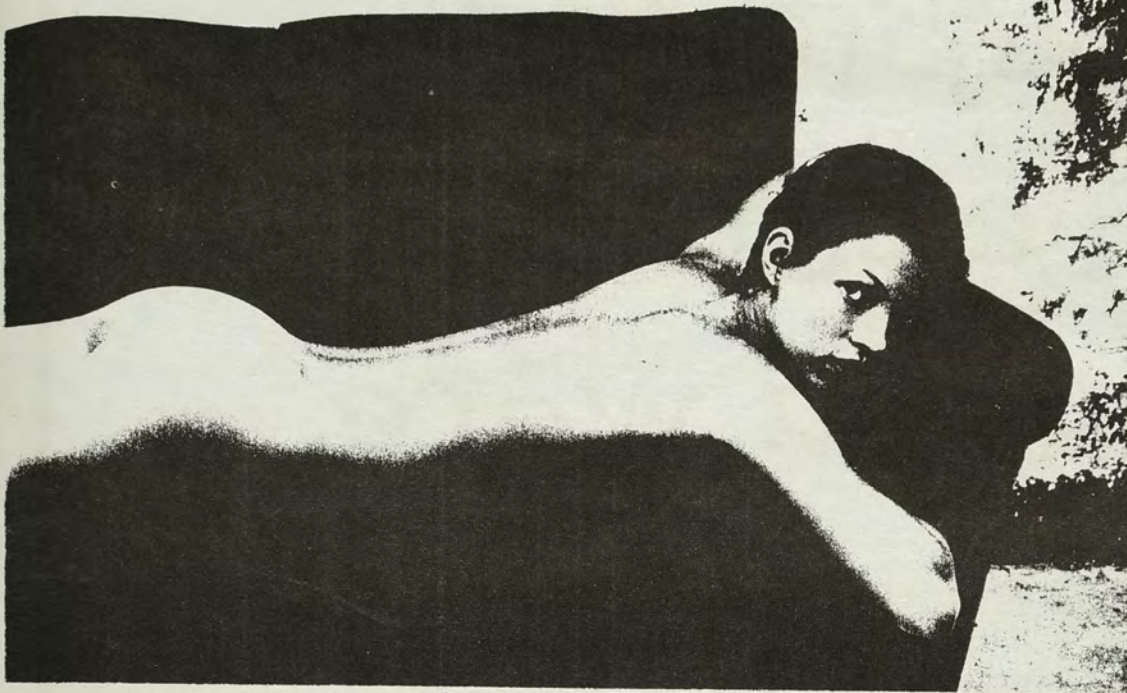
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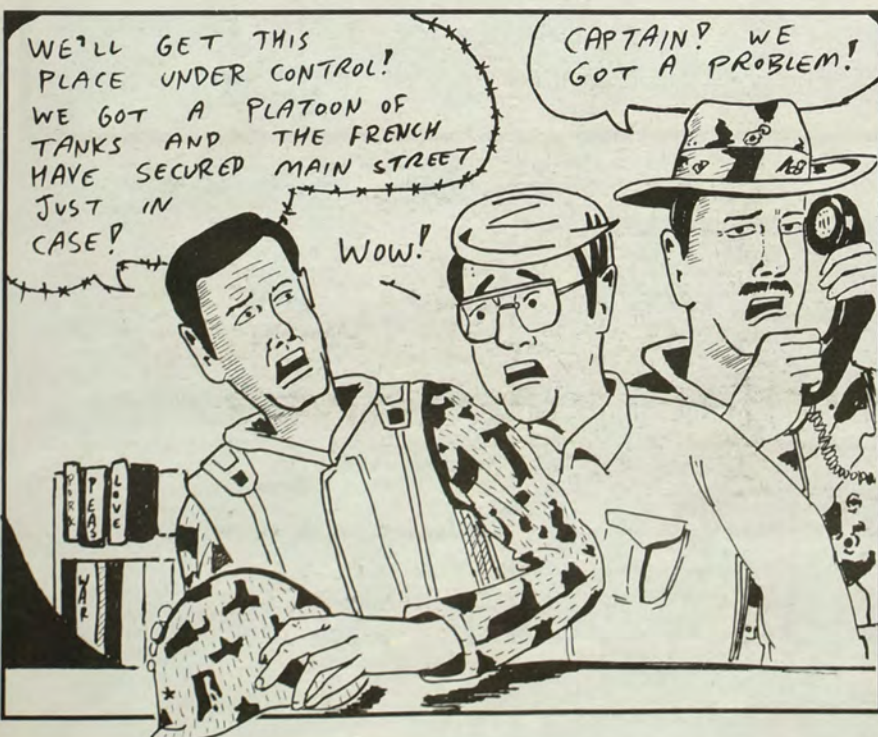
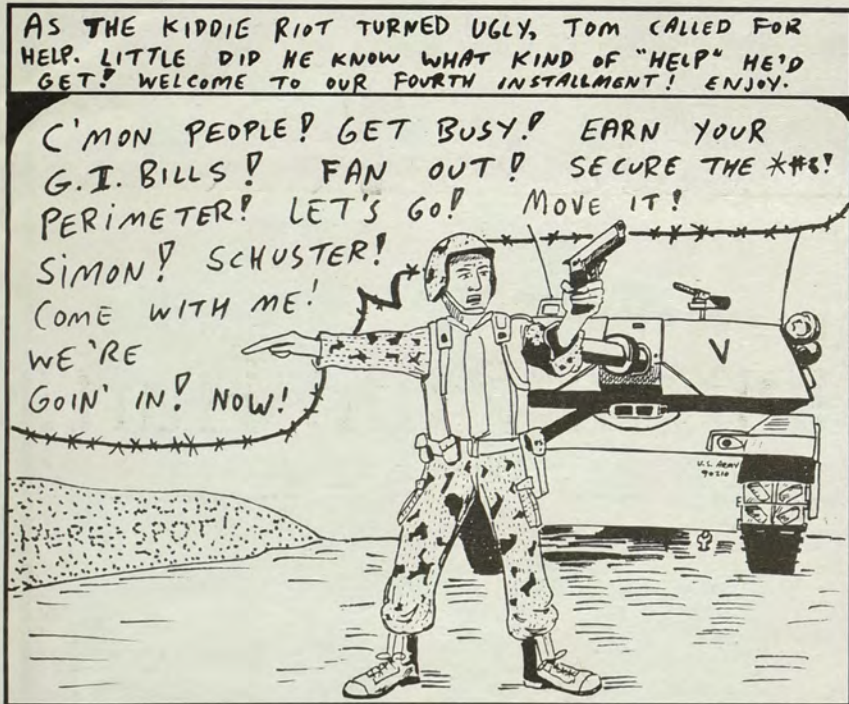
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Telemarketers, Cash, cash, cash. Permanent part time positions, will train. *Evening and weekend positions. *Flexible hours. *Greta hourly rate, plus commissions. *Bonuses. *Full time advancement potential. If your looking for a energetic, profitable part-time job, call Lisa at (401)885-5900. (12/12)

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1979 Pontiac Firebird body-power windows, steering, great interior- \$300. Pontiac 400 engine: \$75- runs good. 2 Crager chrome rims- \$125. 35 hyromatic transmission and drive shaft- \$50. Call Alex at 231-3089.

81 Monti Carlo- Tee tops, Alarmed, Inspected, New exhaust, tires. \$1200.00 or best offer. Kathy-273-

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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.

Resume writers need to attend a resume workshop or view the video before setting up a resume critique session. They will be much better prepared to finalize their resumé if they follow this procedure.

7652. Week days after 5:00 P.M.- Weekends, anytime. (10/24)

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)

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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)

The rumor is true! Sigma Mu delta Sorority is back- Informational meeting- Thursday, October 6, 1994- 7:00 P.M.- Student Union- Coffee Ground. (10/3)

Personals

Suite K and L Trivia Girls: Even though we wish to beat you down in trivia, we still love ya. The guys.

Maria: We need the big book. M.

Ev. happy B- day. I did not forget, you're just hard to get hold of. A.P. S. I miss you guys-R.K.

Suit D- Weber 92-94. Great years. A.P.S. The snow dance and all those crazy days are gone but not forgotten A.M.D.R.F.B.J.&R.

Lucy Rios you are awesome and completely nuts. Glad we're all friends. We're gonna have an awesome year!!

Kristen W- Happy Belated 22nd Birthday. Love Tim.

Steph and Nikie- When are we all going out? Before home coming at home. It hope- By the way- I was

gonna do a split for you, but now I'm not-me!

Dan- Here's the personal you wanted so ba bye!- E.C. MTSND

Scrumper- I need a code name. Can you help me?-???

Diana- Grow up and stop the phone calls or else we'll have you arrested in Kappa!

Get what? Who the hell are you? Do you want a coffee?- Chris S. P.S. Love them show tunes.

Chris- You say "hello!" I say "Buh-Bye" MTSND

Has any body else in Kappa been getting prank obscene phone calls from Diana? MTSND

See scrumper, I do write you personals! Miss you- save my spot. Love ya! me.

To the other Dan S of the Fraternity, you are all that and more. MTSND- Some of the sisters!!

Freak- I miss you- Sorry I missed dinner- I had to study! When are we drinking Tequila again- maybe Zima with lime instead! FreakII

Dan S in the Fraternity- I think you are so fine, I want to make you all mine Ha Ha! Can you Guess who?

Hey Enda.. "Hand me the ball you little Freak!," that is such a riot that you said that during the game.

Next week we'll have a riot at Boston, we can finally pick up some real guys.

Too bad the cute guy at Lupo's I danced with was drunk.

Hey Freddie, I'm going to put you in the personals every week from now on, ok? By the way how do you like the snapshot of your two favorite girls?

I didn't realize you two were my favorite girls until I took the staple out of the middle of that "snapshot." Now I think I'm in love.

I guess we won't be going out to see the foliage anymore.

To the Three Werthers originals, I can't believe you went to Lupo's. Thanks for your bathroom, can't wait to do it again!

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I have seen the future and it scares the color off of me.

So I said no the red wire, the red wire and then the house exploded! I couldn't believe it, cat cadavers for miles. Who knows maybe we can get a discount at the Dead Kitty Body Bag Mart.

Wax on, hair off, wax on, hair off... I hate night clubbing.

Spot the wino, LIFT, swing, CRACK... Wipe the blood and hair off, find another wino... I hate night clubbing, too. Help me, I sound like Jim.

Why did they do that? Don't they realize if they remove that essential component the whole system would crash and it cause the school to -oops never mind, nothing to see here read the other personals. Sorry.

My mother is better than yours because she can body slam Rush Limbaugh with one hand and still get busy on the skating rink!

So what my mother has her own satellite jamming device and she's about to cut in on MTV and then that Kennedy girl will get hers you'll see.

Hey I know what to do about the problem at hand, its really easy it involves a well placed push, some innocent bystanders and a -oops never mind this is not a plan to get rid of someone - Oh damn just read the other personals, nothing to see here...

"Hey, I know! Instead of a trap door, how about a trap window? That way, if the guy leans too far, he falls out! Wait. I guess that's like a real window."-JH

Brian, you never told me how your Chi was doing. I'm putting a Sha Hex on you.

We're cracking on this, and it's a way of life for some people. We have so much consideration for others.

"Hello? I'd like to confirm our ad for Chia Pets."

Person-als...the legend continues.

Northern Exposure without Rob Morrow is like M*A*S*H* without the war.

Wibberton is Sodom. Wobberton is Gomorrah.

"Well, he dug his own bed!" as she would say.

Starting my sentences with gerunds...

There's always something there to remind me.

S8-10 warship.

We can never win. First there's not enough room. Then there's a lot of room. And then come Al's. Then, ah, um. I dunno.

KK: It may make for a cheaper night, but the seacery really doesn't compare. j.

"You are a real stick in the ass," she said. Nothing like mixing your metaphors. (Which you should never do before going to bed, by the way.)

Seapea: Still have that spot on my shoulder. jayvee

That was a rotten rule! I decree no more invisible sectors! In fact, I'll show you! You just ran into a vortex spot! You have to spin around until you fall down!

Sounds like a fun date.

"Wearing a dress show I can be as feminine as I want. I'm a heterosexual... big deal. But if I was a homosexua, it wouldn't matter, either." Kurt Cobain.

I will NEVER run a "Find the Fake Ad" contest. I tried to tell 'em...

Here comes the sun....

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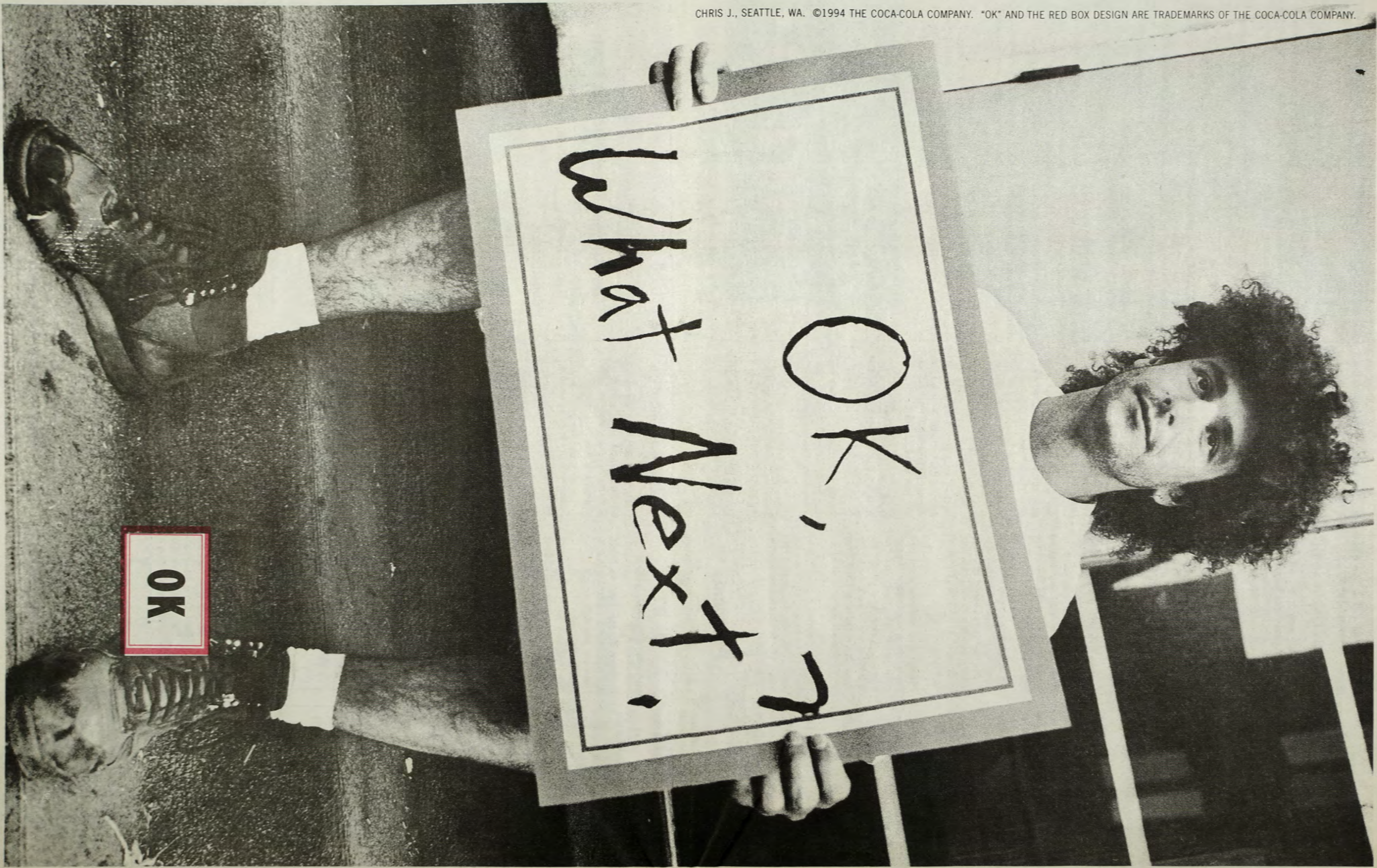
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