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RWU plays host to Senate candidates

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As the 2006 midterm election edges closer, Rhode Island's highly competitive US Senate race is drawing to a close.

Republican incumbent Lincoln Chafee and his Democratic challenger Sheldon Whitehouse are making their final appeals to Rhode Island voters.

Roger Williams University students had chances this week to meet the candidates and voice their concerns about issues surrounding the upcoming election. Whitehouse spoke last Tuesday to students and community members in the Mary Tefft White Cultural Center. Chafee was scheduled to appear there on Friday.

The College Democrats greeted Whitehouse with campaign signs and cheers as he made his way across the quad toward the library. The College Republicans stood opposite the Democrats, holding signs that read "Keep Chafee" and chanting "Six more years."

"One more week," the Democrats responded.

According to participants, the students from each side remained civil.

After Whitehouse arrived, some of the Republicans attended the speech to hear what he had to say.

Whitehouse addressed several issues during his visit, including the war in Iraq, affordable health care for all Americans, a need for change in the current government and retirement security.

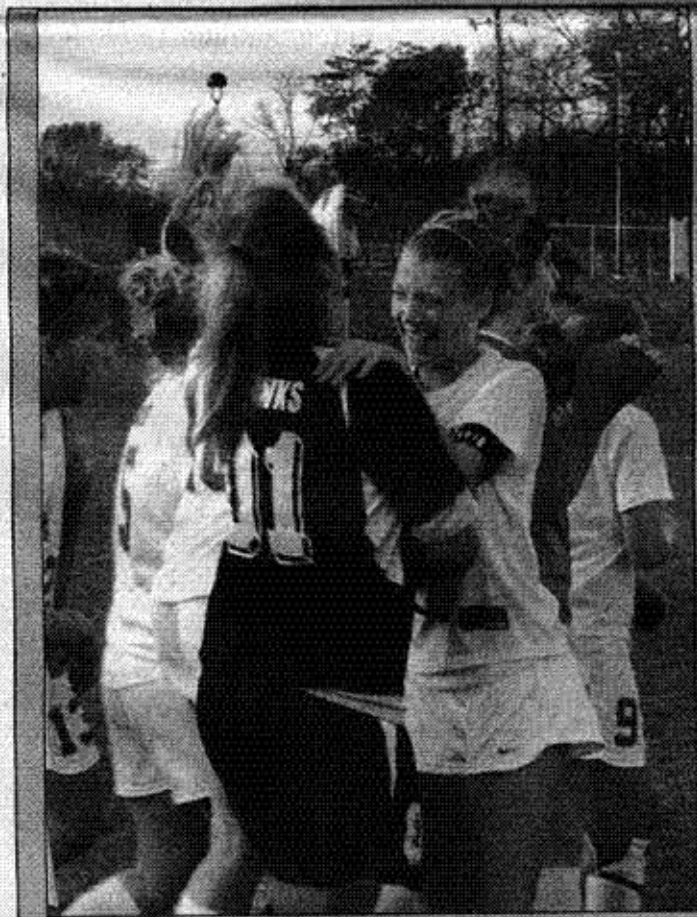
Whitehouse sharply criticized the Republican Senate for not pressuring the Bush administration to compose a strategy that would allow troops to safely leave Iraq. He echoed Democrat Senator Jack Reed's belief that retreating from Iraq should be a process, not an immediate movement.

Whitehouse suggested that it would take approximately six months for military leaders to design a safe exit routine for the troops.

"The sooner it's clear that we're heading out, the easier it

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Michael Hurley
The College Republicans (right) stand outside as Democrat candidate Sheldon Whitehouse arrives on campus to show their support for his opponent Chafee. (Below) The College Democrats greet Whitehouse before he speaks before students in the Mary Tefft White Cultural Center.



Michael Hurley
Women's soccer players celebrate after a semifinals victory over Gordon College, sending the Hawks to the Commonwealth Coast Conference Championship Game. The men's soccer and women's volleyball teams also advanced to their respective CCC championship. For the full stories see the sports section.

Different Chameleon Club policies create less transports, some chaos

Changes revisited by students, administration

Sarah Cournoyer
Editor

Among many students, Chameleon Club is held in some of the highest regards, however the safety precautions regarding the event were reevaluated last week.

According to administration, new approaches were taken due to the rising number of alcohol related transports that were occurring.

The goals of the new approaches were to provide a safer environment for students and to lower the number of alcohol-related transports.

Transports dropped from five at the September Chameleon Club

to only two at Club Transylvania.

"People who worked both events remarked that they found students less intoxicated and more cooperative," said Vice President of Student Affairs John King.

Despite the new approaches attempted at the event, many students still felt that the goals had not been achieved.

At the Student Senate meeting, Monday, October 23, students discussed the repercussions of closing the doors at 11 p.m. rather than 12 a.m. for the Wicked Weekend Chameleon Club.

One of the major complaints was the large line at the front door and the mob-like crowd.

The major problem was with the large crowd of students who arrived at 11 p.m. and panicked when they thought they would not be able to get in.

Sunday morning, the Hawk's Herald office was discovered in disarray, and it is believed that a

student broke in through the window to gain access to Chameleon Club.

Another student got caught with tools trying to break into the Field House.

"It's pretty desperate," King said.

In terms of the campus, there were visible teams of Public Safety, RAs, faculty and administration roaming the residence halls before the event.

"We confronted and destroyed alcohol from underage students," said King. "That went pretty smoothly. The Halls before Chameleon Club were pretty good. They were safe and there were few issues."

He did note that they had only one major incident in Stonewall Terrace, where a student was very disorderly. According to King, the administration considers it an achievement.

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Voting Improvements Done My Way

Midterm elections are fast approaching on November 7 and most college students are getting about as excited for them as Kevin Federline does about taking a shower. In other words, not at all.



Jim Dugan
Herald Staff

The fact is that most college age voters could not care less about the upcoming elections. In 2004, according to the U.S. Census Bureau, only 41.9 percent of people between the ages of 18-24 actually voted, and that was during a hotly contested presidential election. Midterms bring out far less voters, and this year will be no different.

There are some initiatives trying to encourage student involvement, such as Facebook, where you can support key election issues in groups such as the "Antipotato group," "Chuck Norris for President," or even "Citizens against chillaxin" (the members, although are against the use of chillaxin, do support both chillin and relaxin).

However, measures like these aren't doing nearly enough. Our votes are important, as Jeanne Shaheen, a former New Hampshire governor and director of Harvard's Institute of Politics, points out, "Younger voters could make the difference in campaigns across the country."

In order for the college voters to really make these differences happen, I think it's time that some changes were made to encourage us to come back to the polls. So, without further ado, here are my ideas on how to increase the number of college voters.

Gambling- Gambling is like a past-time for many college students. Whether it's poker or scratch tickets, pretty much everyone does some sort of it. Why don't we then combine it with voting? Now I'm not just talking about betting on who wins, but why not make spreads to help out the underdogs, or make an over/under on the amount of votes that are cast. If someone has 20 bucks riding on Chafee to cover the spread, you can be confident on them getting out to vote. Hey, we could even transform the pull lever on the voting booth into a slot machine!

Reality TV- It seems like reality TV has taken over entire networks, so why not throw politicians on them as well? This

way, before we trust them to make decisions on taxes and education, we can first see how well they respond to more important situations, such as his roommate eating all the chips or having to build a raft out of plastic spoons. Plus, this would benefit everyone, mainly being able to view Ted Kennedy on *Celebrity Fit Club*. Don't tell me VH1 wouldn't televise this.

Cheerleaders- Now I don't suggest this as a bunch of people standing around looking pretty. No, I mean what if high schools brought their entire pep-rallies to the voting booth? Picture this: you step out of the booth as the theme from *Rocky* is blasted by a full marching band. You then go running through one of those giant pieces of paper that a football team goes through before games. You then run down the line as people slap your hand, and the cheerleaders do their routines. It'd be amazing. Who wouldn't want to vote? Plus, it'd be great practice for the school. It's a win-win situation.

Free Beer- Now I know this just makes me sound like some college student who loves partying way too much (ok, so I do), but free beer and politics are part of our history. Back in the day, especially out west, politicians would rally support by throwing shindigs where they would entice voters to come out for their party with free whiskey or beer. I know this is kind of like bribing people to come out and vote, but this is politics, when is bribery not involved? Free beer, come back to politics please. We've missed you.

Washed-up Celebrities- Recently a friend of mine randomly ran into the guy that played Mr. Belding on *'Saved by the Bell'*, and it completely made her day. Well what if we took Mr. Belding and made him work the voting booths. We could do the same thing with Steven Seagal, Lucy Lawless, William Shatner, and two of the Baldwin brothers. They would buy into this too, just as long as we allow them to charge voters for pictures and autographs to help them pay for their mortgages (laughs are completely free though). In fact, I think I already saw Gary Busey working at one....

Hopefully some, if not all, of these options are picked up by our national government. It would make the world a better place. But even if they are not, I hope to see you all at the booths this Tuesday; we really can make a difference. Just as long as you're voting for the same guy as me.

Amy's Advice



Amy Smith
Herald Staff

Dear Amy,

I am a sophomore girl who is having boy issues. The problem is that I cannot seem to keep a guy as a friend. I will become friends with a guy and then either I will fall for him or he will fall for me. The setback is that the ones who fall for me are not the ones I fall for, and vice versa. I really want to just keep my friendships with my guy friends because they are great, but I just don't know how things always end up this way.

Sincerely,

In Search of Boy Friends

Dear In Search,

I have heard this one so many times! In fact, I myself had issues with this subject.

The first thing that I recommend is that you look at your own behavior. Do you flirt with your guy friends? You may give them the impression that you are interested in more than a friendship by the way you act toward them, consciously or otherwise. As much as we think that guys do not pick up on our femininity, they sometimes can pick up on signals that we do not even know we are giving. The best way to ensure that a guy friend will understand that he will not make it out of the 'friend zone,' is to treat him how his other guy friends would treat him. I am not saying that you have to go out and memorize sports stats or that you should stop wearing cute clothes and makeup around him. What I am saying is that you do not need to touch his arm every time he makes you laugh or expect him to do things for you that he would not do for his male buddies. These actions can send the message that you are interested in him or that you depend on him in a way that is more than a friend. Also, once you realize that a guy has feelings for you, it is unfair to lead him on for any reason.

Unfortunately, there is one possibility that you may have to face with these boys who you think are your friends that "just happened" to have fallen for you. I think that a personal story of mine may help get my point across. When I first started dating my current boyfriend, about three years ago, I thought that we had become friends and then a romance had developed from there. When I told him how happy I was that we had been friends first, he shocked me by telling me that he had never been interested in me as a friend. He told me that he was pursuing me as more of a friend from the first time he met me. That was my freshman year and I totally understand it now, and see it happening all the time. Boyfriend explained to me that some guys just do not want to be friends with girls, or at least that they never intend to start friendships with the opposite sex. Some guys just want to "hook up" or have a girlfriend. Now, my friendship with my boyfriend is the foundation of our relationship, and I can see where I was incorrect in thinking that we had had a real friendship before our romantic status. However, I also realize that had Boyfriend and I not gotten together, we would not be friends today.

I do not want you to lose hope on all male/female friendships though. Once I came to understand Boyfriend's point, it made it a lot easier for me to tell which guys are the ones who just want a girl and which are the ones who have friend potential. It also made it easier for me to understand that my behavior really affects whether a guy sees me as a friend or as a prospective hook up.

On the other side of your problem, in which you become interested in a guy friend, study his behavior. See if he is sending any signals that he is interested. These signals could be things like wanting to spend a lot of time with you, being 'touchy feely,' or even making jokes about the two of you possibly hooking up. That last one would be his way of gauging your reaction to such an idea. If his behavior does not indicate that he is interested in more than a friendship and you still want to keep the friendship, then I suggest hanging out with groups of friends instead of alone with each other. This will remove some of your temptation and make it easier to maintain your friendship.

All of my luck to you in friendship and in love!

Editor's Note: In "Candidates back PILOT plan," a story that ran in last week's issue, District 69 Representative Raymond Gallison Junior was incorrectly identified as a Republican. He was correctly identified as a Democrat in the "Candidate profiles" sidebar.

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Stargate's cancellation a galactic mistake

Stargate fans express upset at cancellation

Craig Weinstein
Herald Staff

On August 14, 2006, the Sci-Fi TV series *Stargate: SG-1* aired its 200 episode and made TV history by becoming the longest-running consecutive Sci-Fi TV series in North America.

The Sci-Fi Channel made quite possibly one of its biggest public relations blunders in not just announcing that it was cancelling the show and not renewing it for an eleventh season, but also announcing it as it aired and the show's cast and crew were celebrating.

Fans instantly lashed out at the network's appalling timing, and some people on various message boards were even begging their moderators to let them use profanity just once to express their shock, anger and frustration.

Accusations were already flying that the Sci-Fi Channel only let the series go this far to this record-breaking milestone just so they could boast about it in the future.

Those accusations may not be far from the truth. Even the additional announcement that the spin-off series *Stargate: Atlantis* would be renewed for a fourth season was not enough to assuage the fans' anger.

The series, based on the 1994 feature film *Stargate*, made its debut on Showtime

in 1997. Showtime hosted the series for its first five seasons, and the Sci-Fi Channel picked it up from its sixth season onwards.

From seasons one through eight, the series starred Richard Dean Anderson (best known as MacGuyver) as Jack O'Neill, Michael Shanks as Daniel Jackson, Amanda Tapping as Samantha Carter, Christopher Judge as Teal'c, and Don S. Davis as George Hammond. For Season 6, while Shanks left the show for a while, Corin Nemec replaced him as a different character named Jonas Quinn.

The series was essentially reinvented with season nine, even though it was supposed to end with season eight, which culminated in the downfall of threats like the Goa'uld and the Replicators, the deaths or other removals of many secondary characters, and effectively closing major plotlines.

Anderson left the show, to be replaced by Ben Browder as Cameron Mitchell and Beau Bridges as Hank Landry. Claudia Black guest-starred some of the time as Vala Mal Doran before finally becoming a regular cast member in Season 10. (*Farscape* fans will recognize Browder and Black from that particular series.)

Fans have essentially been split from the start of Season nine as to whether or not they like this new era of the *SG-1* series, and tend to cite various reasons such as RDA's departure, the new villains (the god-like Ori and their priest-like Priors and other followers), how the show seems to have gone on for too long (or "jumped the shark" as they say), and various other reasons.

However, the majority of the show's fanbase remains very supportive, and these fans have even created their own 'Save Stargate SG-1' website: <http://www.saves->

targatesg1.com Anyone interested in trying to save the show and see an 11th season or maybe a movie or two to wrap up the plot with the Ori should go there for details on who to write to, what to do, etc. MGM itself wants to see the series go on, since it is its most successful franchise after the *James Bond* franchise, and is doing what it can to help out.

The Sci-Fi Channel, whose president is Bonnie Hammer, has NBC as its parent company. The NBC Executive VP of Original Programming, Mark Stern, said the decision to cancel it was not based on ratings, but that he wanted the *SG-1* series to go out on a high note. However, he was adamant about not allowing MGM to take

it elsewhere, citing how it's forbidden in their contract with MGM.

NBC and the Sci-Fi Channel may have their reasons for doing this, as infuriating as they may be, but as the old saying goes, "actions speak louder than words," and their action to announce the cancellation when they did was not received kindly by the fans. To quote Mitchell (Browder) from the 200 episode: "Never underestimate your audience, they are generally sensitive, intelligent people who respond positively to quality entertainment."

The Sci-Fi Channel and NBC may want to heed those words closely in the future.

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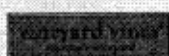
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CLUB: Administration hopeful for future of event

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"I'm not saying 11 p.m. is the magic bullet," said King. "We will revisit that for next time and continue to fine-tune it."

According to King, he will work with CEN and Student Programs and Leadership on the issue well into the future. They will discuss the positives and negatives of early entry.

However, the danger of the line will definitely be addressed for the next event.

"We feel badly for students who felt like they were in danger," said King. "We'll be changing the way the line is formed and heads to the front door."

However, on the night of the event, due to the cooperation of students, Bristol Police, and public safety, they were able to split the line in half and reduce pressure.

"Although the line surged at 11, we got everyone in by 11:20 p.m.," King said.

Bristol police officers were hired on detail, and some were called in at about 11 p.m. to manage the line.

Although there were approximately 800 to 1000 students in line, the police officers were able to split the line and efficiently handle the situation.

The event reached maximum capacity (about 2100), however, the event had died down much earlier than usual.

"We had to end at 1:30 a.m. because everyone had left," said CEN member and

Chameleon Club chair Rory Richards.

Some students however, did not feel the approach was effective.

"People were still drunk," Ahni Mooradian said. "I didn't notice much of a difference. They just started drinking earlier I suppose."

According to Mooradian, she was not patted down or searched before she entered the event.

According to King, faculty and public safety randomly chose students to pat down just like at all the other Chameleon Clubs.

Other students agreed.

"I personally thought the chaos outside was worse, but there were less arrests and transport," said Richards. "People only want to dance for a short time and by making the doors close earlier, they still danced the same amount of time they wanted to dance and then got out of their earlier."

The future of the event will be decided in the following months. Although statistically the night went better than the previous Chameleon Club, administration and CEN recognized that there were still things to work out.

"The administration is still figuring out what went well and what didn't, but I know if they do close early again, things will be done differently and hopefully a little more safely and organized."

Senate Beat: October 23

Senate discussed the ethics of appropriating money to themselves and the possible creation of some kind of oversight position for a non-senator.

Vice President of Student Affairs John King and Director of Campus Programs Tamara Von George, as well as WQRI board members, met with people from National Public Radio to discuss the idea of NPR doing programming out of the station by day.

The 50th Anniversary Gala raised 300,000 dollars for scholarships leading Nirschel to call it a "homerun event."

Senate Beat: October 30

The Senate would like to remind students that on Monday, November 6, president Nirschel will give an abbreviated version of his State of the University address to students. The event is open to all university students and attendees are expected to dress appropriately.

After the Senate received student complaints stating that a sign for the quadrangle, located outside of the Performing Arts Center, was creating a blind spot for drivers turning onto Metacom Ave., the school removed the sign.

Senators discussed the future of the commuter lounge. The current honors lounge has been mentioned as a possibility for the new commuter lounge location.

The Senate's Clubs and Organizations Committee granted full club status to the College Republicans and labeled the College Democrats, History Club, and the Hollering Hawks as inactive.

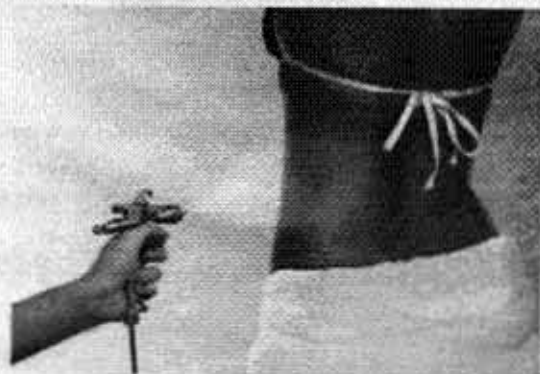
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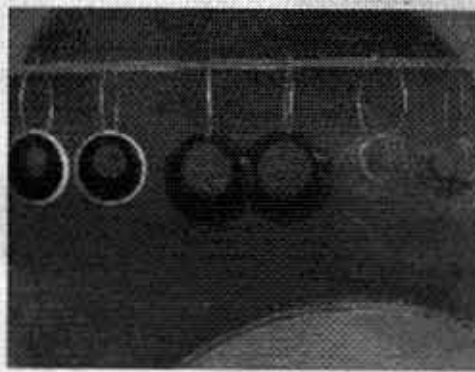
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With the Mid-term election just around the corner, both voters and pundits are following some of the hottest races raging on the political battlefield. With the House and the Senate both up for grabs, one race being looked at with great interest is the Chafee/Whitehouse senatorial race.

From a national assessment, many have projected Whitehouse as being the hands-down victor. This recent generalization, made popular by the mainstream media, is perhaps due to the anti-incumbency mucking up the beltway. In a recent Pew research poll, a whopping 45 percent of those polled believe that Congress is unproductive. The same poll has 27 percent not wanting incumbents re-elected. With the rising criticism against the Bush administration and the Iraq war losing popularity, many see control in Congress going to the Democrats.

But from a deeper perspective, the odds for Whitehouse are much different. In a recent MSNBC poll released in early October, the favorability of the two candidates are in a dead heat, with both at 47 percent. Because of this, many see Chafee as having a fighting chance. In the same poll, conducted by Mason-Dixon Polling & Research, Chafee is at 41 percent — only one percentage point — being Democratic hopeful Whitehouse.

Poll numbers aside, what could make a man, running as a Republican in the blue-state of Rhode Island, so likeable to voters? According to Reuters, "Chafee is stressing his unique brand of Republicanism — from championing environmental issues to fighting Bush's tax cuts, pressing for direct talks with Iran, opposing Bush's Supreme Court nominee and even voting against Bush in the 2004 election".

Many commentators, such as political analyst and former Clinton advisor Dick

Morris, see moderation as Chafee's appeal.

"Chafee is an anachronism — a liberal Republican in a heavily Democratic state — really a holdover from the days of Republican patrician Newport based domination of the state's elite," Morris said. In a private interview, Morris also underscored the class of republican Chafee is in. "He is the ultimate RINO (Republican in Name Only). But when the pressure is on, he usually caves in and follows the party leadership."

This, according to the *New York Times*, makes Chafee "one of the few steadfast centrists among the mostly conservative Senate Republican ranks: He differs with his party leadership more often than any other Republican senator, opposing the war in Iraq and breaking ranks on a variety of environmental, economic and social issues."

As for Whitehouse, many political analysts see his platform as almost identical to Chafee's. According to OnTheIssues.org, a non-partisan web site specializing in candidate voting information, both candidates agree on the hot-button issues such as federal funding for health care and citizenship for illegal immigrants.

This begs the question: How are the two men different? According to Southern New England newspaper *The Call*, "If you charted them both on a series of issues and ideologies, Chafee and Whitehouse would

likely occupy almost the same exact space. If they were both in the Senate voting on the same bills, I would wager their voting records would be remarkably similar. There isn't much in their personal stories or upbringing that sets them apart from one another, either."

This leads to one key difference, the "Bush Factor." According to a *USA Today* Gallup state election poll, 48 percent of likely voters say they are more likely to vote for a candidate who opposes Bush...a trend which Whitehouse hopes to capitalize on.

According to the Associated Press, Whitehouse "repeatedly used the president and the Republican Party to hammer Sen. Lincoln Chafee in their second TV debate" going so far as to say that "Chafee's focus on corruption is 'from the Karl Rove playbook,' referring to the Republican political strategist."

So far, this has proven to be Whitehouse's only trump card. Because both candidates belief systems are so closely aligned, Whitehouse has had no choice but to scrutinize Chafee for being a moderate. But following this Whitehouse media blitz, many critics in the media see this as a thinly-discussed ploy to differentiate the ideology.

"Whitehouse's campaign is aimed almost entirely at tying Chafee to Bush, despite the fact that Chafee breaks with the president more than perhaps any other

Republican senator," Rick Klein, a journalist for the *Boston Globe*, wrote in an article on the campaign. "Whitehouse is trying to tap into anti-war and anti-Bush sentiments, and that may be his best chance to knock off an incumbent who remains popular with his constituents."

Meanwhile, Chafee's ads have demonstrated a lot less vitriol.

According to the *New York Times*, "Chafee's campaign has tried to focus voters on the areas on which he has expressed his independence from the Republican Party, pointing particularly to his votes against the tax cuts promoted by Bush, the war in Iraq and the prescription drug care bill."

So where does that leave the candidates?

With less than one week out, there only lies one remaining factor: the voter. Although at press time Chafee is trailing by varying points poll to poll, here is something to consider: a recent *Washington Post* article talked about Chafee-like candidates and their middle-of-the-road mentality in today's political realm.

The *Post* stated that "while the party's socially conservative wing dominates the Senate, voters have elected moderate Republicans as governor in liberal bastions such as Massachusetts, New York, Rhode Island, Connecticut and Vermont, underlining a paradox of northeastern Republicanism. 'Republicans can still do remarkably well in state elections in the Northeast where a lot of the national issues that alienate the region from the party aren't at stake.'"

It is this dichotomy, one of liberal republicanism, that the ocean state constituency has not let go of...and if history tells us anything, we are not about to, either.

What will the ballot look like on Tuesday?

State Questions

1. AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES - Casino in West Warwick to be privately owned by a Rhode Island established entity by the Narragansett Indian Tribe and its chosen power.

Approval of this amendment to the Rhode Island Constitution will authorize the construction of a resort casino in West Warwick, to be privately owned and operated in association with the Narragansett Indian Tribe.

2. AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE (ELECTIONS - RESTORATION OF VOTING RIGHTS)

Approval of this amendment to the Rhode Island Constitution will permit felons to vote after they are released from prison. Convicted felons currently cannot vote until they have completed their probation sentences.

3. AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE (BUDGET RESERVE ACCOUNT)

Approval of this amendment to the Rhode Island Constitution will increase the funding of the budget reserve account, also known as "the rainy day fund", by limiting the amount of estimated revenues that can be appropriated, increasing the cap on the reserve account, and limiting the use of capital funds to capital projects.

4. HIGHER EDUCATION BONDS

Approval of this question will allow for the State of Rhode Island to issue general obligation bonds, refunding bonds, and temporary notes in an amount not to exceed \$65,000,000 for the construction of a new college of pharmacy building at the University of Rhode Island and \$7,790,000 for renovations to the former Department of Children, Youth and Families facilities at Rhode Island College.

5. TRANSPORTATION BONDS

Approval of this question will allow for the State of Rhode Island to issue general obligation bonds, refunding bonds, and temporary notes in an amount not to exceed \$80,000,000 to match federal funds, provide direct funding for improvements to the state's highways, roads and bridges; \$7,000,000 to provide funding for commuter rail, and \$1,500,000 to purchase and/or rehabilitate buses for the Rhode Island Public Transit Authority's bus fleet.

6. ROGER WILLIAMS PARK ZOO BONDS

Approval of this question will allow for the State of Rhode Island to issue general obligation bonds, refunding bonds, and temporary notes in an amount not to exceed \$11,000,000 for improvements to the Roger Williams Park Zoo in Providence.

7. FORT ADAMS STATE PARK RECREATION AND RESTORATION BONDS

Approval of this question will allow for the State of Rhode Island to issue general obligation bonds, refunding bonds, and temporary notes in an amount not to exceed \$4,000,000 for improvements to the Fort Adams State Park in Newport.

8. DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT BONDS

Approval of this question will allow for the State of Rhode Island to issue general obligation bonds, refunding bonds, and temporary notes in an amount not to exceed \$3,000,000 for the Local Recreation Development Program.

9. AFFORDABLE HOUSING BONDS

\$50,000,000 (Chapter 246 - Public Laws 2006)

Approval of this question will allow for the State of Rhode Island to issue general obligation bonds, refunding bonds, and temporary notes in an amount not to exceed \$50,000,000 for affordable housing.

CANDIDATES: Last remarks before election

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will be to start a new diplomatic dialogue with those interested [in rebuilding Iraq]," Whitehouse said, adding that the cost of the war is likely to total about 2 trillion dollars.

Whitehouse also referred to the rising cost of healthcare, worsening environmental problems and America's dependence on foreign oil as evidence that a shift in the Senate is long overdue.

"What is coming out of DC is a screaming need for change," he said.

According to Whitehouse, the Democrats need to be more aggressive when it comes to making their voices heard. He said that if elected to Senate, he would be vocal, even if Republicans remain the majority.

Whitehouse also touched on education, calling it a "national security issue." He said Pell Grants should be made available to all students and that tuition should be tax-deductible.

Whitehouse discussed the ongoing genocide in Darfur, stressing that US intervention is vital to the nation's recovery. Such an intervention would restore the image of America as a humanitarian nation and an ally. Whitehouse said this image has suffered since the war in Iraq began in 2003.

Chafee has spent much of his campaign emphasizing that while he is a Republican, he does not entirely support the current administration's agenda. He was the only Republican to vote against the war in Iraq.

In some ways, Chafee and Whitehouse have similar standpoints on issues such as education, healthcare, and the environment.

Chafee has contended that

Whitehouse would give in to partisan politics if elected.

"When there's any kind of close vote, Sen. Chafee's right in the middle of it," Chafee said in a televised debate October 19. "If Mr. Whitehouse is elected, he'll be a back-bencher and fall into the vast pool of go-along, get along."

According to senior Ellen Messali, an active member of the College Democrats, the upcoming election is one of the most crucial in years.

"Chafee is a likeable Republican, but the Democrats need to take the seat," she said. "The president's power is going unchecked. There is a lot floating through Congress because it's Republican and nobody is touching it. We need a Democratic Senate so they can check the president's power and make sure the next two years aren't like the past six."

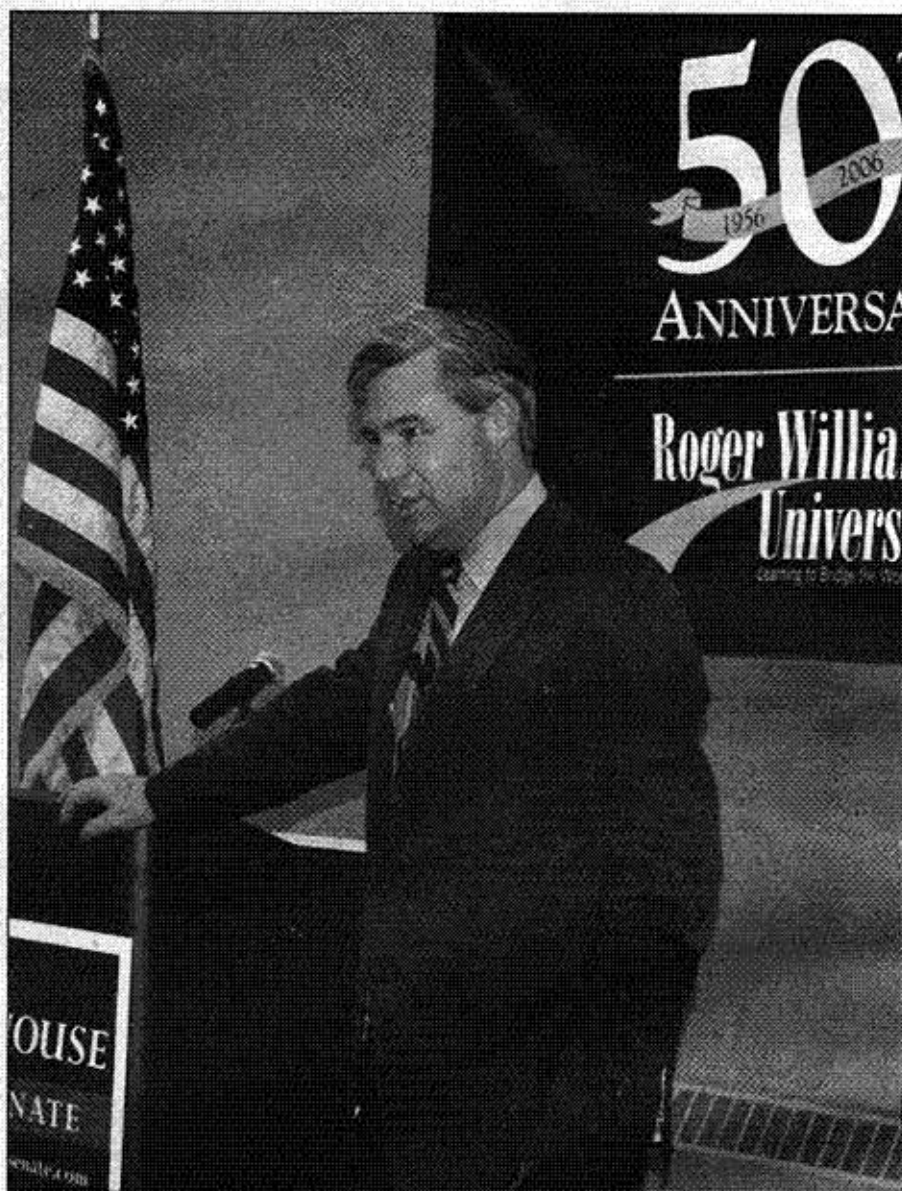
According to the results of a Zogby poll released Thursday by Reuters, Whitehouse was 14 points ahead of Chafee. The poll showed that Whitehouse had 53 percent of the vote, while Chafee had 39 percent. The margin of error was plus or minus 4 percentage points.

For election day, Student Affairs has set up transportation to the poles through RIPTA. The shuttle will be leaving every half hour from 12:30 - 7:30 p.m.

According to Vice President of Student Affairs John King, there are also plans to convert the lower commons into an area for students to watch the race on television. Free coffee will be provided. Plans were not finalized at press time. For more information on the platforms of Chafee and Whitehouse, visit their official websites.

www.chafee.senate.gov

www.whitehouseforsenate.com



Michael Hurley

Democratic non-incumbent Sheldon Whitehouse speaks to students, community, faculty last Tuesday in the Mary Tefft White Cultural Center. His opponent, senator Lincoln Chafee was scheduled to appear on campus prior to election on Friday.



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WHERE: All Students who live on campus or at King Phillip vote at Franklin Court Senior Center at 180 Franklin Street. Students who live at Almeida vote at Mt. Hope High School.

WHEN: Polls are open from 7 AM – 9 PM. BRING YOUR RWU ID & DRIVERS LICENSE!

HOW ABOUT A RIDE? Sure! RIPTA is providing a free shuttle departing to Franklin Court from the Lower Commons shuttle stop every half hour beginning at 12:30 PM. The last run will occur at 7:30 PM.

FREE COFFEE! Will be available for all RWU Bristol Voters from noon until 8 PM in the Faculty Staff Dining Room in the Lower Commons. Grab a fresh cup while waiting for the shuttle.

Flo's Fashion

Florentine Lehar
Herald Staff

What kind of boot do you see under pants, over pants, over leggings, with miniskirts, and with long skirts all year round? Uggs.

Even the name is funny. The company, UGG Australia, which produces many different products made from leather, suede, and sheepskin, creates the boots we now know as Uggs (the classic tall and short boots).

They really are a complete fashion phenomenon. According to their website, the company started when a young surfer, Brian Smith, brought a bunch of sheepskin boots over to the U.S. After that, the Ugg craze flourished.

Many people may not realize that these boots were made for surfers, to warm their feet when they got out of the water, but still keep them cool in the summer heat. UGG Australia's website explains that they use only the finest sheepskin. Sheepskin has a great quality in that it is water resistant (note I didn't say waterproof), and keeps bare feet warm in the winter and cool in the summer.

Uggs are very good for keeping your feet warm, not to mention they are extremely comfortable. However, I can't stress enough that they are not waterproof. If you wear them in the snow all winter long they will eventually wear down. So get some waterproof boots for the snow and make sure to spray your Uggs with suede protector.

Do I own Uggs? No. (I want a waterproof boot, but getting into my rant about the lack of stylish waterproof winter boots is another story). Many people hate Uggs. It's almost like you either like them or you hate them. Personally, I find them cute. They are simple and if bought in a brown shade, they go with almost anything. Key word: almost.

Yes, I admit I have worn Uggs with miniskirts, oh the horror. I will explain how not to wear them in my advice section.

But I do need to mention that the Ugg style has been recreated by tons of other companies because everyone wants them. They were big last year. They are still big this year. Just be aware that there are other options out there. If you want the same comfortable boot as everyone else, get Uggs, but if not, try to find something unique.

Flo's Personal "So you wanna try this trend" Fashion Advice

Don't wear Uggs with leggings. Uggs are very bulky, and leggings are not. It's fine if you're at a ski lodge and have leggings and an oversized sweater and your comfy Uggs, but otherwise, don't.

They are not waterproof. Spraying them with suede protector will help, but don't go walking in puddles.

Don't wear them with flowing skirts. Wearing them with miniskirts is popular, but not my choice. But bulky boots and flowing skirts is just, Uggly.

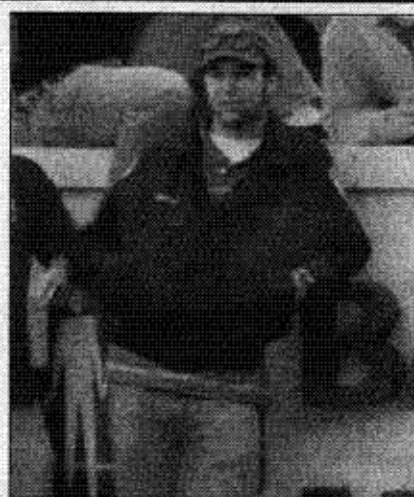
Everyone has them. It's overpowering. Try and find a unique boot. (If you find really stylish waterproof boots, let me know!)

Profiling Mr. RWU contestants

Name: Bryan Beirola
Nickname: Burns
Year: Junior
Major: Criminal Justice, minor in psychology
Hometown: Tiverton, RI
Clubs/Orgs: Resident Assistant
Other Activities: Playing the fife and drum for the Colonial Navy of MA and reenactment for 2nd RI Company D.
Super Hero: Buzz Lightyear
Fun Fact(s): I am a Supervisor Park Ranger at Colt State Park.
What I hope to gain from this experience: New friends, inner peace and killer dance moves.
Why did you say YES to being in Mr. RWU: Because Becky Bowman nominated me and Devon is my PA.
What I want to be when I grow up:



Federal/State law enforcer.
What I wanted to be when I was 5(ish): In kindergarten I wanted to be an ambulance driver.
Favorite Sports Team: Boston
Favorite TV Show Growing up: Chip & Dale Rescue Rangers.
Favorite Childhood Toy: Legos
PA: Devon McCormick
What was your first impression of your PA: She was highly talkative and intimidated me with her beauty.
What do you think you could bring to Mr. RWU: A laid back and funny personality.



Name: Dominic Lombardi
Nickname: Dom
Year: Sophomore
Major: English Literature & Philosophy with minors in Latin and a hopefully a CORE in Rhetoric
Hometown: Dedham, MA
Clubs/Orgs: Alternative Spring Break, Orientation Advisor, Peer of Cedar, WQRI, Elizabethan Society, Hawk's Herald
Other Activities: Work in Center of Academic Development as a CORE Tutor, Bridge to Success mentor, and Admissions Ambassador. I was also in the Drawing of the Shades.
Super Hero: Alex Nicholl
Fun Fact(s): I can play guitar and the Bongos. I write my own poetry & I am currently working on my own novel. I

love hanging out with my closest friends and meeting new people.
What I hope to gain from this experience: I want to grow as a person while aiding the Children's Miracle Network.
Why did you say YES to being in Mr. RWU: Because I learned about what the money we raise goes towards and I knew that it was a great cause and too good to pass up.
What I want to be when I grow up: I want to be a college literature professor, a writer, and a father.
What I wanted to be when I was 5(ish): I wanted to be a soldier or something Army related.
Favorite Sports Team: Boston Red Sox
Favorite TV Show Growing up: Family Matters
PA: Jaclyn Calovine

What was your first impression of your PA: She was really hot and then I got to know her and I thought she was very cool. She is very caring and smart and intelligent.
What did you think she could bring to Mr. RWU: Humor value and she would keep me on top of the stuff I needed to do. Plus, she is attractive so that helps.



Name: Rory Richards
Nickname: Rorski
Year: Senior
Major: Communications/ Pr. & Architecture
Hometown: Gregory, SD
Clubs/Orgs: CEN, Safe
Other Activities: Student Programs and Leadership, Orientation '05 & '06
Fun Facts: I grew up on a cattle farm in SD
Why did you say YES to being in Mr. RWU: I want to help the children.
What I want to be when I grow up: Special Events Planner
What I wanted to be when I was 5(ish):

A farmer
Favorite TV showgrowing up: Full house
Most Memorable childhood memory: Building tree forts with my sister, and spending time with my grandparents.
Favorite childhood toy: LEGO's
Favorite pick up line: Did it hurt falling from heaven, cause you're an angel
PA: Emily Chappell
Favorite college memory of your PA: Having Hamburger Helper nights and watching Will & Grace.
What was your first impression on your PA: I thought she was cute and sweet.

What's one thing you would love to learn from your PA: Why she is so awesome?
What do you think you could bring to Mr. RWU: My own brand of humor & style



Name: Alex Perry
Nickname: Perry
Year: Sophomore
Major: Construction Management
Hometown: Glastonbury, CT
Clubs/Orgs: Roger Williams Baseball
Super Hero: Superman and my Grandma
Fun Fact(s): 1) I have over 20 cousins on my mother's side and 2) Ironically I am related to the Yankee's hitting coach Don Mattingly, but I've been a huge Red Sox fan since birth
What I hope to gain from this experience: I hope to make new friends and help a good cause while having fun.
What I want to be when I grow up: All I want to be when I grow up is have a job, a family, and enough money to spoil my kids from time to time.

What I wanted to be when I was 5(ish): I wanted to be a baseball player
Favorite Sports Team: Red Sox
Favorite TV Show Growing up: Gumby, Inspector Gadget, Thomas the Tank Engine
Favorite childhood toy: Hess Toy Trucks
Favorite pick up line: Girl, you must be tired 'cause you've been running through my mind all day
PA: Liz Wilson
Favorite College memory of your PA: How she convinced me to do swing dancing by saying I wouldn't do it
What was your first impression of your PA: I thought she was very cute and she seemed to be genuinely truthful and respectful.
What do you think you could bring to

Mr. RWU: I think I can bring a whole new crowd interested in the event, because not many baseball guys or most of my friends even know what Mr. RWU is, that and I can find a way to bring a lot of money.

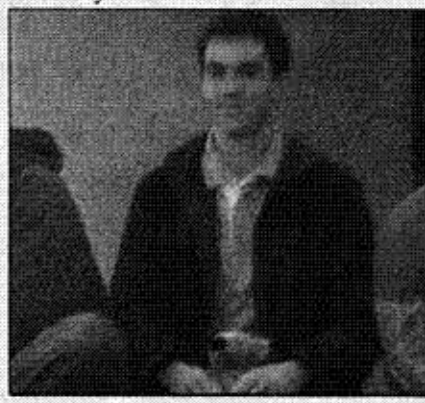
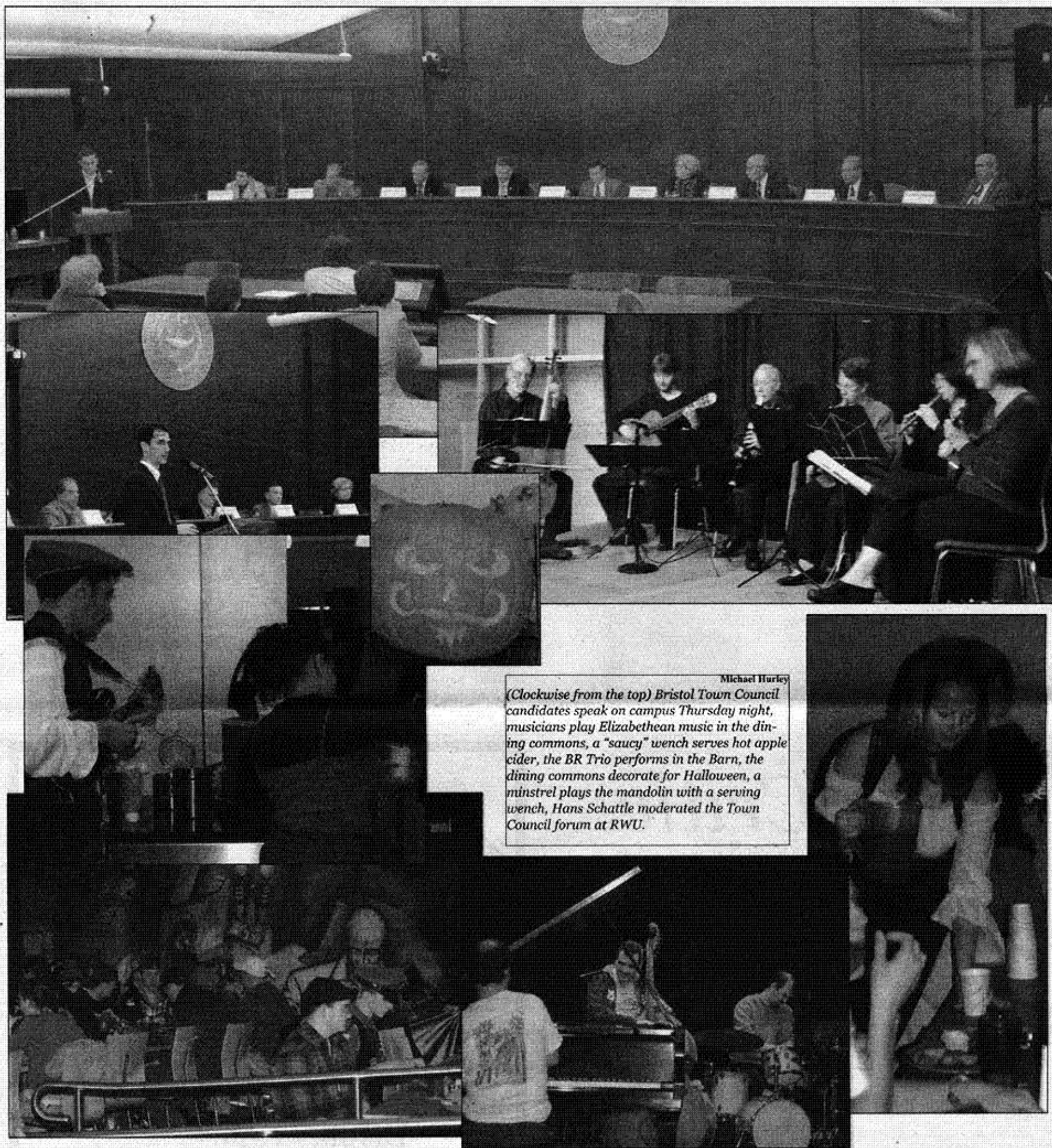


Photo essay: a busy week at RWU



Michael Hurley
(Clockwise from the top) Bristol Town Council candidates speak on campus Thursday night, musicians play Elizabethan music in the dining commons, a "saucy" wench serves hot apple cider, the BR Trio performs in the Barn, the dining commons decorate for Halloween, a minstrel plays the mandolin with a serving wench, Hans Schattle moderated the Town Council forum at RWU.

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Couple of the Moment:

Liz Ryan and Teddy Simos

Reporting by: Courtney Nugent



Liz Ryan

1) How did you and Teddie meet?

We were both orientation advisors this summer, and during the month we were together, things kind of just fell into place with us.

2) What attracted you to him?

He has the most amazing personality- he's always making me laugh. There is absolutely never a dull moment when we're together.

3) What is the cutest thing he has ever done for you?

I can honestly say there's no single moment where he was particularly cute- he's always so thoughtful. This summer he was always coming up to Rhode Island and surprising me with flowers, dinner or random getaways to the beach.

4) What do you like to do for fun together?

We're both coffee addicts so we always go out to coffee together, and we usually find ourselves going off on spontaneous drives to who knows where.

5) Why do you think that you guys make a good couple?

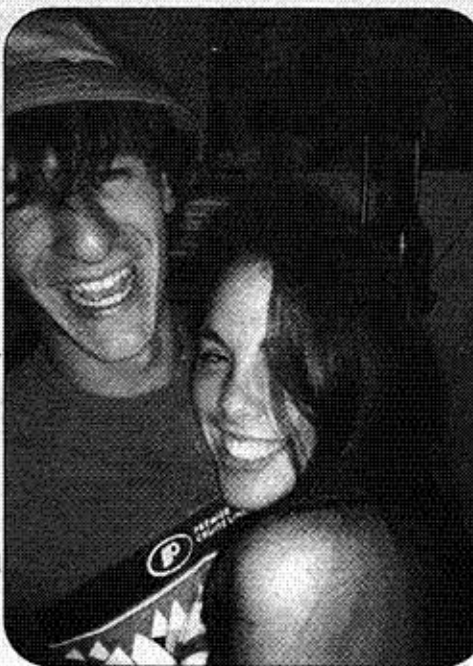
Our relationship has always been about having fun and staying happy. We work because we've never been about changing each other, and we've never been anything short of blissfully happy.

6) In one word, how would you describe your relationship?

Unique.

7) What is his favorite color? Movie? Band?

He always wears brown, but I know he loves red too. I'm not sure he has a favorite movie, but if I had to take a stab at it, it would have to be *Wayne's World*. And Teddie is probably the biggest music snob I've ever met, so I'm going to have to list a few bands and hope one of them is his favorite- Say Anything, Saosin, or Iron Maiden.



Teddy Simos

1) How/where did you meet Liz?

It was while we were both doing orientation this past summer. I tried to play the whole "hard to get" card. She didn't buy it. In fact, it was mostly verbal insults that I got from there on in. So my Plan B worked out in the end. I never thought that if I did nice things for her in the most hopelessly romantic way, she would actually dig it. Her verbal insults slowly turned into her laughing at me, but I'm cool with it.

2) What attracted you to her?

I'll go with her everything. Oh, and the fact that she knows how to head-bang.

3) What types of things do you guys like to do when you hang out?

You know, watch the sunset, go to Newport and Providence, drive around while talking for hours, 5 dollar movie nights in Seekonk, listening to Neil Diamond on vinyl, laugh at our own jokes...pretty standard, really.

4) What is the cutest/most romantic thing you have done for her?

Wow, tough question. Now I'm under the microscope by my own girlfriend. Well,

I'm gonna go ahead and say that flowers and dinner is only the start of the cute things I've done for her. To me, one of the cuter things I've done for her was when I took her outside late at night after our "first" date to carve out our initials on a tree. Sometimes it is those little things that make our relationship incredible.

5) In one word, how would you describe your relationship?

Uhhh...magical...or, if it were a symbol, it would be that thing that Prince changed his name to.

6) Is there anything you would want to change about the relationship?

Yeah. Lots. I mean, after all, we aren't the "couple of the moment" or anything, right? Haha. To be honest (and serious), I definitely haven't found anything in the two months of dating Liz.

7) What is your favorite color? Movie? Band?

I can't really choose a color. If I had to, it would be brown, red, yellow or blue. My fave movie is *Star Wars*, and I'm rather picky with music. Mars Volta, Iron

Maiden, Black Dahlia Murder, Say Anything, and Kenny Loggins are pretty much my current favorites.

Food Critic: Chain restaurants

Courtney Nugent
Herald Staff

With the number of small, privately owned restaurants in the Bristol/Warren area, students may be inundated with the amount of options they are given.

If Roger Williams University students, however, are in the need of a familiar face, they can head to Seekonk, Massachusetts, where restaurant chains are prevalent.

Within a 5-mile radius, Editor in Chief Sarah and I had our choice of dining at the Outback, Bugaboo Creek, TGI Fridays and Vinny T's. We continued up the road a little further and came across my all time favorite restaurant, Pub 99.

We arrived at the restaurant around 5 p.m., and it was not crowded at all. While that may have been because it was Halloween night, the dining area was spacious enough so even if it had been crowded, we would not have been cramped.

To begin with, we ordered popcorn and cheese and crackers, two appetizers that are free of charge. For a meal, Sarah ordered the Sampler, which was a mix of potato skins and chicken tenders for \$8.50. I ordered the Buffalo Chicken Salad, but instead of buffalo sauce, I asked for chipotle sauce. I also asked for my salad to come without peppers and onions. It cost \$8.75.

Our waitress, who was cheerful and courteous throughout our dining experience, was very efficient in bringing out our

Pub 99 Ratings:

Food: 4.5

Service: 5

Price: 3

meals and checking to make sure we were all set.

Sarah said that her food was delicious and came in very large portions. At the end of the night, she still had food to take home with her. My salad, which came with flat bread, was also wonderful. The amount of chicken on my salad also came in large portions and when I was finished, I was completely full.

One of the downsides of our dining experience was that we found the meals to be pricey- although the portions were big, the cost did not exactly reflect the quality of the meal. Something else we would have changed would have been the temperature of the restaurant: Sarah and I were freezing all throughout our meals. We did, however, see a heating truck pull up in front of the restaurant as we were leaving, so they may have been having technical difficulties with the heating system.

Overall, our experience at the Pub 99 was excellent. Like I said before, the "Pub" is my favorite restaurant to visit at home in Holden, MA, so it brought back a sense of nostalgia.

It takes about 25 minutes to get to Pub 99. The restaurant is located at 921 Fall River Ave. in Seekonk, Massachusetts.



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Display Table

Thurs Nov 16 8:30 pm MNS 214
Stop Smoking Hypnotism
Session



Rhode Island: a star is born

The Devitt Review

Phil Devitt
News Editor

Picture Steve Carell strolling through Providence. It's a weird image. The 40-year-old virgin and Rhode Island seem about as natural a mix as Paris Hilton and a music career. What would possibly bring one of America's biggest stars to the smallest state?

The answer is *Dan in Real Life*, a romantic comedy in which Carell plays Dan Burns, a widower who falls in love with his brother's girlfriend. The equally hilarious Dane Cook plays Carell's brother Mitch and Juliette Binoche plays Marie, the woman caught in the middle.

I plan to see this movie for two reasons. The first is to witness Carell and Cook, two of the most sought after and brilliantly funny comedians in America, work together. The second reason is that the entire movie is being shot in Rhode Island—even the early scenes, which are actually set in New Jersey. That means Carell and Cook are now our neighbors, at least until filming wraps in December.

I have been on constant watch for the stars since they arrived in the Ocean State last month. When I walk into a crowded room, I carefully inspect every face for signs of fame. And when I drive to school each morning, I pay extra attention to who is inside the more expensive cars on the

road.

My behavior might seem extreme—maybe even creepy and intrusive—but living among celebrities isn't something to be blasé about. It feels good to know that major stars are just down the street, enduring the same cold weather, flipping through the same local TV stations and sharing the same general space.

Carell and Cook have plenty of celebrity company, though. *Dan* is just one of several big-budget projects being filmed in Rhode Island this year. Hollywood is making its mark in Providence, Newport and virtually everywhere in between.

Rhode Island was the backdrop last summer for *Underdog*, a Disney movie set to hit theaters this spring. A film crew took over downtown Providence for several months to shoot the film about a dog with superpowers. Jason Lee provides the voice of the dog, and Jim Belushi and Patrick Warburton are also featured in the film.

A movie with more serious subject matter wrapped in Providence last month. *The Education of Charlie Banks* chronicles the life of a Vassar College student in the '70s. The movie was actually shot at Brown University. Go figure. The film features Jesse Eisenberg as Charlie, Jason Ritter as Mick and Fred Durst—yes, the Limp Bizkit one—as Danny.

Bristol got a bit of the spotlight several weeks ago when the cast and crew of *Evening* shot some scenes on the lush, sprawling grounds of Mount Hope Farm. The film, set to debut late next year, centers around a dying woman who spends her final days reflecting on her youth. The

movie features Vanessa Redgrave as the dying woman, Claire Danes as her young counterpart, and Meryl Streep, Toni Collette and Glenn Close in supporting roles.

A white Victorian house in Tiverton, nestled at the top of a hill overlooking Mount Hope Bay, serves as the main setting for *Evening*. White trailers and trucks shuttled the actors and a lot of clunky equipment up and down the usually quiet street for about two weeks in late September. The set shined like a beacon at night, illuminated by massive, blinding lights. Drivers headed north over the Sakonnet River Bridge got incredible views of the hill, which was constantly engulfed in a blazing white glow.

Rhode Island has also made its way onto the small screen as the setting for two new shows. *Brotherhood*, a Showtime drama about crime and politics in Providence, was just picked up for a second season. But *Waterfront*, a CBS midseason replacement starring Joe Pantoliano as the mayor of Providence, was axed by the network last month before the first episode even aired.

The surge in movie and television production is undoubtedly due to Rhode Island's tax incentives which make it cheap to produce pro-

grams within the state. But Rhode Island also has a lot to offer geographically—from historic mansions and untouched countryside, to bustling cities and scenic coastlines. Film crews have convenient access to nearly any setting imaginable.

Hollywood has undeniably discovered the Ocean State and brought with it lights, cameras and a lot of action. Always be ready for your close-up. And if you know where I can find Carell or Cook, have your people call my people.

Made in Rhode Island

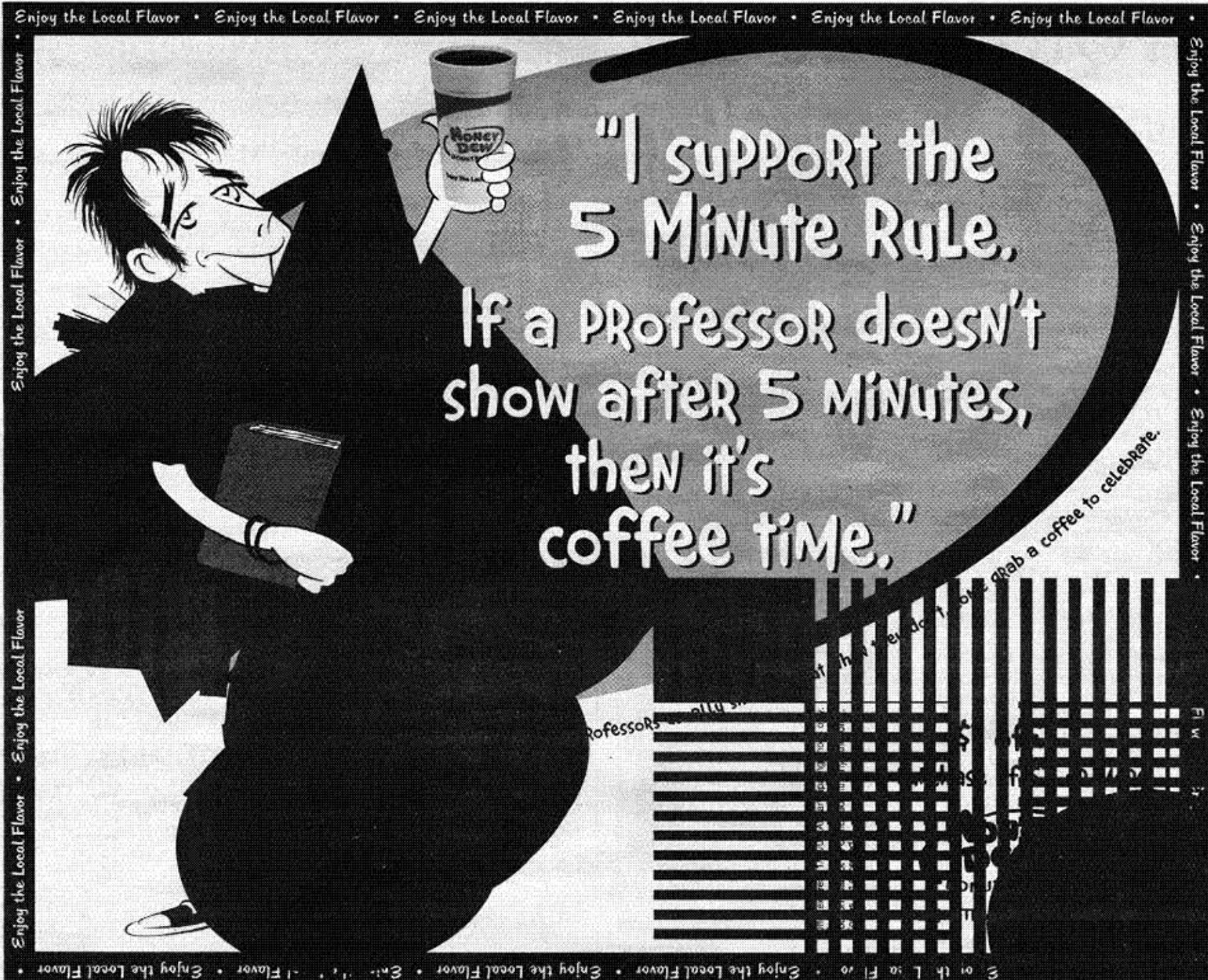
MOVIES

Dan in Real Life (2007)
Evening (2007)
The Education of Charlie Banks (2007)
Underdog (2007)
Me, Myself & Irene (2000)
Outside Providence (1999)
There's Something About Mary (1998)
Meet Joe Black (1998)
Amistad (1997)
American Buffalo (1996)
Dumb and Dumber (1994)
True Lies (1994)

TV

Brotherhood (2006-)
Waterfront (2007-)
Providence (1999-2002)

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Campus Events

Friday, November 3
CEN Comedy
The Lower Commons
9 p.m.

Saturday, November 4
Jeremy Warnick Memorial Bench
Dedication
CAS/Stonewall Pond
2:30 - 3:30 p.m.

CEN Film: World Trade Center
The Lower Commons
8 p.m. and 11 p.m.

Monday, November 6
Bioethics Round Table: Impact of
Bioethics in Society
RWU Metro Campus (150 Washington
Street); Parking off Snow Street.
6 p.m.

Elizabeth I Film Festival - Elizabeth
CAS 157
7 p.m.

Tuesday, November 7
CEN Film "Talladega Nights: The
Ballad of Ricky Bobby"
The Commons
9 p.m.

Thursday, November 9
Sexual Assault Awareness Vigil
Outside the Library
9 p.m.

Friday, November 10
Festival of One-Act Plays
Roger Williams Performing Arts Center
(the Barn)
Repeating November 11
8 p.m.

CEN Common Ground
Hawk's Hangout
9 p.m.

Monday, November 13
Elizabethan Film-Festival: Much Ado
About Nothing
CAS 157
7 p.m.

Wednesday, November 15
Socrates Cafe-If Women Ruled, How
Would the World be Different?
Professor Deborah Robinson
Mary Tefft White Cultural Center
7 p.m.

Thursday, November 16
Dance Theatre "In Concert"
Performing Arts Center
8 p.m. (Also Friday, November 17)

Local Shows

Wednesday, November 8
Broken Social Scene and Do Make Say
Think
Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel
9 p.m.

Thursday, November 9
The Red Jumpsuit Apparatus and The
Audition
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Borat: Cultural Learnings of America for
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WQRI CD review

Dom Lombardi
Herald Staff

The new *Decemberists* album uses beautifully crafted lyrics to complement a variety of instruments that any listener can connect with and enjoy. For those that have never heard of *The Decemberists*, they are an experimental band with roots in classic pop and folk forms as well as klezmer - Jewish folk music - Irish jig, sea chantey, and progressive rock that debuted in 2003. They have made strides to become a touchstone in the Indie rock steam and with this album they will be catapulted to the forefront.

The idea to write the lyrics to *The Crane Wife* came from the venerable Japanese folk tale *The Crane Wife* that has been handed down in countless variations and translations through the centuries (as venerable folk tales are wont to do), the deceptively simple story has stayed with Colin Meloy, the band's lead singer and primary songwriter, ever since he read it several years ago.

Though death, war, greed, and murder enshroud the album's thematic framework, *The Crane Wife* is a resounding celebration of life. No matter how dark the words may get, the album's spirit is buoyed by boundless energy and an expansive musical vocabulary. Styles and influences abound - shades of Pink Floyd, Yes, and Fairport Convention trade off with more anthemic touchstones like middle-period R.E.M., The Waterboys, and even early U2 - but the sound of *The Decemberists* is unique in contemporary pop music.

Some perks of buying the actual disc is the bonus eleventh track, *After the*

Bombs, and the CD also comes with a digital booklet that has all the songs' lyrics and artwork to compliment the CD. So go check out the new *Decemberists* album *The Crane Wife* and expose yourself to some new music.

Artist: The Decemberists
Album: *The Crane Wife*
Recommended Tracks: *The Crane Wife 3*, *O Valenciel*,
The Perfect Crime #2, *When the War Came*, *Summersong*,
Sons and Daughters
Overall Rating: A



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Editor's Note: It has been brought to our attention that we have been printing incorrect solutions for the puzzles. We will pay stricter attention in the future. E-mail questions to:

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Part IV: Curses, Sideshowes, and the Brothers Grimm

Heather Klink
Herald Staff

Stars and Stripes was written in 1896 on Christmas day by John Phillip Sousa. He wrote it while he was on a boat, heading from Europe to America. Though it was composed on Christmas day, Sousa was not able to get it onto paper until reaching the American harbor. Once he had his band play it, the march took off. It has since then been played and replayed by orchestras and bands virtually all over the country. The march was such a success, it has become known as the USA's official march. It was used in television and movies, such as the old television series, *Popeye*, when it was played after *Popeye* ate his spinach. Despite all the goodness associated with this march, one begins to wonder how a song so popular and well-known, and associated with such good, can become known to circus-folk as the "infamous disaster march".

I settled in quickly, and learned what I was supposed to do. I was in charge mainly of organizing events. I was the one who typed out the "advise" before every show, which was the most updated listing of the order of the events that would be happening. It was pinned up all over the back tent area before we went live for each showing. I was also in charge of the posters and the "route book", which contained a map of each stop that we would make or had made

in the last few years. Each listing had full pages of notes beside it, with beautiful penmanship and complete details. Things such as places to eat, places to stay, room for the animals, crowds drawn in; money made, and so on were neatly categorized and rated, along with the sideshow members' opinions on the location. It was a useful tool to have on hand, and I kept up with it religiously.

One night around Halloween, perhaps in honor of Halloween, we were sitting beneath one of the tents. The setting was perfect; it was pouring out, and therefore limited the amount of work we could hope to accomplish that night. Regardless, it was almost quitting time. Some of the crew and I sat around, half heartedly untangling pieces of rope and shining the tacks that were used in the show. A sliver of lightning filled the area around us with light, coupled with a sharp crack of thunder. Milky screamed. I rolled my eyes a little. Milky, though sweet, was loud. Especially when she was around other people.

"Come on" Rod said. Rod was a contortionist. He patted her pat. "It's just thunder. What's scary about that?" Milky glared at him.

"It's loud. And its sudden." She looked uncertainly outside. "What isn't scary about it?"

It's not like it was Little Miss" Rod

said, grinning conspiratorially.

"Who?" I felt myself asking.

"No one" Faye said, shooting me a look. Faye was what side-showers called a "Picture Book". She was shown as the "Most Tattooed Person in the Whole World!" Looking at her, I was wondering whether that was potentially true. She used to be Milky's best friend, before they had a huge falling out, the start of which I still don't know. Faye was now determined to make it as difficult as possible for me to melt into the sideshow environment.

"Oh, come on" Merge said, trying to ease everything over. The most easy-going guy I'd ever met, Merge was a jack of all trades. He ate fire, hammered nails into his face, walked on broken glass, swallowed light bulbs, and escaped from chains.

"No, just shut up about it, Rod. She's a frigging Gaucho." Faye said, spitting out the word like it was something dirty.

"Gaucho?" I asked.

"It means someone who joins a sideshow, rather than being born into the circus life" Rod explained carefully. I nodded.

"Oh" I said.

"I want to hear the Little Miss story" Milky said, grinning.

"Really?" Rod said, surprised.

"Yes" Milky said, "I'm a sucker for history."

"You are not!" Faye accused her.

"You're a wimp!"

"Whatever you say" Milky said "But I want to hear the story."

"What story?" I asked, interested.

"You're just going to get paranoid" Faye said. "You'll start having nightmares of fires." Faye told her, ignoring me.

"Fires?" I asked. I was beginning to feel like a real idiot.

"They're talking about the ghost of Little Miss." Merge said. "She was a little girl who died in the Hartford Circus fire in 1944."

"What?" I asked. Suddenly, no one would talk. It seemed like once the words were said out loud, no one wanted to take responsibility for them. Faye began singing eerily under her breath. We stared at her, barely able to hear what she was singing.

"When our fathers with mighty endeavor

Proclaimed as they marched to the fray,

That by their might and by their right It waves forever."

Editor's Note: This is the fourth installment of a short story composed by creative writing major Heather Klink. Check next week's paper for the next part in the series.

Soccer: Quarterfinal wins



The men's soccer team left Nichols College in its wake, winning by a score of 2-1. The women's team also advanced, beating Salve.

Courtesy of RWU Athletics

Men edge Nichols in conference quarterfinal

The men's soccer team overcame an early deficit and went on to a 2-1 victory over Nichols College to advance to the CCC Semifinals.

Kalen Obregon put the Bison on the board in the 13th minute when he settled a loose ball and blasted a shot past RWU keeper Kevin Deegan.

Evan Solis tallied the equalizer in the 43rd minute. Dan Saccoccio started the

play with a corner kick and Rich Reddington headed it down to Solis who then knocked it in for the goal. Both players were credited with assists. Kevin Canty tallied the game winner in the 65th minute on an assist by Saccoccio.

Women cruise past Salve in quarterfinal

Jennifer Duval gave seventh-seeded Salve Regina University an early 1-0 lead when she headed in a corner kick by teammate Breann Carello. But the no. 2 Hawks would respond ten minutes later when

Stephanie Johnson evened the score.

Amanda DaCunha added her tenth goal this season and later earned the assist on a goal by Carey Baldwin. Older sister Mary DaCunha made it 4-1 with her goal in the closing minutes.

RWU was able to fire 19 shots in the contest, while Salve managed 10. Salve's goalie, Katie Vaudrain, had 4 saves while RWU keeper Jen Garside had 2. The Seahawks ended their season at 7-11-1 overall and 6-5-1 in the CCC. With the win, RWU improved to 12-6-1 overall and 9-2-1 in the conference.

Women's Volleyball: Underdogs come up big in playoffs

Michael Hurley
Sports Editor

In a series of events that perhaps nobody imagined taking place, the women's volleyball team's postseason charge has propelled them to the Commonwealth Coast Conference Championship Game this Saturday against Endicott College.

The sixth-ranked Hawks traveled to no. 2 Gordon College on Thursday night. The Hawks had lost to the Fighting Scots this season on September 23 by a score of 3-1.

This night, however, would prove to be different.

After taking the first set by a convincing 30-22 score, the Hawks dropped the second set, losing 30-26.

The Hawks fought back to take the third game 30-26.

In the fourth game, the Hawks kept it close, but ultimately lost the game 31-29.

In the fifth and deciding game, the Hawks won the nail-biter by a score of 15-13.

The win sends the Hawks to the CCC Championship Game in hopes of winning the second volleyball title in school history. They will face Endicott College, who beat them 3-0 on September 30. But if the past few days have shown anything, it is that history won't matter when the Hawks take the court.

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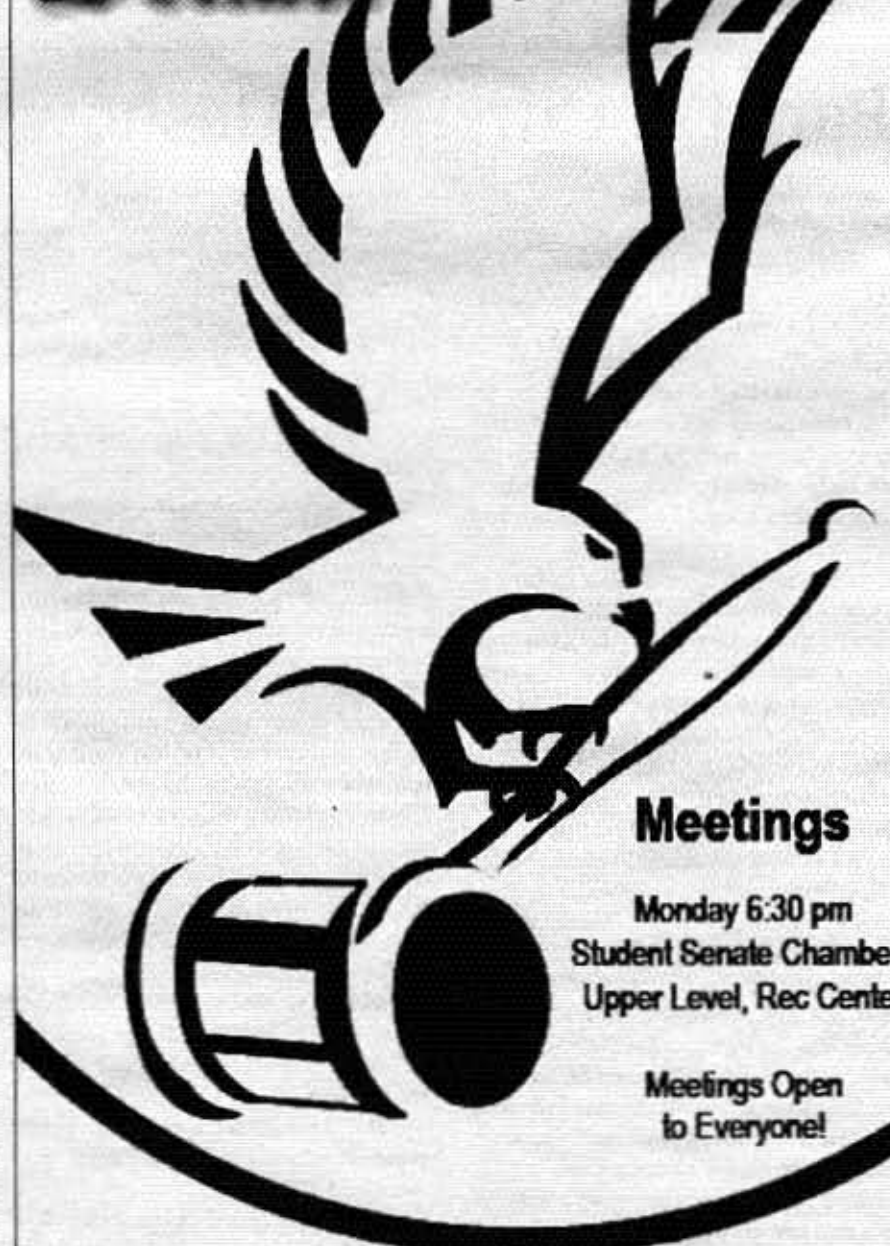
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Roundup: Men and women XC titles

Courtesy of RWU Athletics

Swimming: Men win, women lose against Bryant College

The men's swimming and diving team improved to 2-0 on the season as they defeated Bryant 145-80. The Hawks won nine of thirteen events to seal the victory.

The Hawks opened the day by winning the 400-yard medley relay (4:09.49) with the team of **Justin Leary**, **Chris Anderson**, **Andy Hedden** and **Davide Giardini**. Anderson was an individual double winner for the second straight meet as he won the 200-yard IM (2:14.69) and the 200-yard breast (2:24.50).

Alden Clark sprinted to victory in the 50-yard free (23.63), while **Jon Galuska** won the 1000-yard free (11:31.54). **Mike Faustine** won the 500-yard free (5:36.58) and **Justin Leary** won the 200-yard free (1:55.67). In diving, **Casey Swanson** won the one-meter and **Joe Mello** took the three-meter.

The women's loss dropped the team to 1-1 this season as they lost to Bryant 129-98. Despite winning just four events, the Hawks were able to keep it close with their depth.

Cara Naylor won both the one-meter and three-meter diving events to pace the Hawks. Naylor scored 201.68 in the one-meter and 180.90 in the three meter. **Kaitlyn Friedrich** won the 200-yard fly (2:30.30).

In the meet's final event, **Libby Renner**, **Casey Meagher**, **Brigid Houlihan** and **Alison Baker** combined to win the 400-yard free relay.

The men and women travel to Wheaton College on Saturday.

XC men win sixth straight CCC title in rain soaked conditions

The men's cross country team cruised to their sixth consecutive CCC title as they flew past the five team field, earning a perfect score of 15 points.

Kevin Clark led the way as he blazed through the 8,000-meter course to finish first in 28:57. **Alex Parulis** took second and **Jim Dugan** took third. **Tim Eynatian** finished fourth and **Jim Maznio** took fifth. **Brian Clark** and **Dave Strumski** also finished in the top ten.

Women seize seventh straight CCC cross country title

The women's cross country team won the CCC title for the seventh straight year as they totaled only 27 points in the seven team field.

Emily Bome took first place as she needed just 24:18 to cover the 6,000-meter course. Freshman **Emily Tran** finished in second place. The Hawks also had two more runners in the top ten as **Shannon Elmendorf** took fifth and **Megan Fish** finished in eighth.

Volleyball upsets Colby-Sawyer

The women's volleyball team opened up the CCC Tournament as a no. 6 seed and began by pulling a 3-0 upset over third-ranked Colby-Sawyer College. Earlier this season, the Hawks lost to Colby-Sawyer by a score of 3-0 at home. The win advanced the Hawks to the CCC semifinals for the second straight season.

Kirsten Bosworth had 39 set assists, while **Kristina Dolan** tallied 18 kills to lead the Hawks. **Caroline Smith** had a team-high 15 digs.

Fall Sports CCC Honors

CCC Champion Women's Tennis

Singles First Team All-Conference
Caitlyn Leone

Doubles First Team All-Conference
Caitlyn Leone and Jessica Manners

Singles Second Team All-Conference
Jessica Manners

CCC Champion Women's Cross Country

Runner of the year
Emily Bome

Rookie of the year
Emily Tran

All-Conference Team
Emily Bome
Emily Tran
Shannon Elmendorf
Megan Fish

Men's Soccer TBA

Women's Soccer

Rookie of the Year
Amanda DaCunha

First Team All-Conference
Goalkeeper Jen Garside
Forward Caitlyn Mayo

Honorable Mention All-Conference
Forward Amanda DaCunha
Midfielder Carey Baldwin

CCC Champion Men's Cross Country

Runner of the Year
Kevin Clark

Coach of the Year
Sean Livingston, RWU

All-Conference Team
Kevin Clark
Alex Parulis
Jim Dugan
Tim Eynatian
Jim Maznio
Brian Clark
Dave Strumski



Rugby in seach of respect

In its 22nd year men seek to fix their reputation

Erin Landers
Herald Staff

The Roger Williams University rugby team has, in the past, had a less than desirable reputation on campus. The team has had several accusations against it in regards to things they have gotten in trouble for, including fighting, streaking, and partying. However, there is more to the RWU rugby team than meets the eye; they are not all about drinking and partying all the time as some students and faculty may believe upon first glance. Furthermore, they are a good team: the team fell short of making the playoffs, but its record stands at four wins with one loss.

Josh Bates, RWU sophomore and rugby player, commented that before he joined the team they "used to do crazy stuff, like throwing rocks at the bell tower. But these days you can't get away with anything, because of the whole Duke situation."

Drew Kitchen, senior, added that the team is accused of, "just being [jerks]."

There is also a women's rugby team, which does not carry the same reputation as the men's team, but they should not be overlooked. Bates claims that women's

rugby is also a little crazy, not unlike the men's team.

"They're crazy because girls hate each other naturally anyway," says Bates. "They just tear each other apart and the hate is still there afterwards. We have what I like to call 'elegant violence.'"

The rugby team can be more than just a bunch of macho, violent guys partying and fooling around. According to Bates they have "camaraderie." Kitchen pointed out that the rugby team is the closest thing RWU has to football.

"People who don't know any of us personally probably think we are cocky pigs...but if that were true, we wouldn't have any friends, which isn't true. And secondly, we wouldn't have a team."

~Alex Felton
Sophomore

Alex Felton, sophomore, RWU rugby rookie of the year last year, believes that the team brings people together because they know a lot of people at RWU. "People look to us for a fun time. For example parties or to watch a really intense game, or a real sport," says Felton. "As a team for us to succeed we have to work together; rugby is a game where you can't rely on a few individuals but as a team we win and as a team we lose."

When it comes to the reputation the rugby team has among faculty and students, Kitchen said, "We're gaining more respect, we're more accepted as a team and we're getting back up there. My freshman year the team was really crazy."

According to Bates, the team has a bad reputation among the faculty: "I think they think that we're a good group of kids, we just need to calm down sometimes. We haven't really gotten yelled at, our coach gets the most of it."

Felton believes that there is a divide in faculty and students.

"People who don't know any of us personally probably think we are cocky pigs," said Felton. "But if that were true, we wouldn't have any friends. Which isn't true. And secondly, we wouldn't have a

"gentleman's game", according to Kitchen. The team has many traditions including an alumni rugby game every spring when the founders and over 100 rugby alumni attend. The team participated in a walk against domestic violence mid-season this year. The team proves not to be as vulgar and violent as they may appear to the typical observer. Felton said, "I wish people would get to know us because it's a great sport, and a challenge to play. We have a very talented coach who was a graduate at Roger Williams."

Also, Felton added that the athletic department most likely does not like the rugby team because "we had a record season scoring more than 200 points in five games and they didn't put us in the newsletter. So I think as a player it's disappointing to think the school doesn't really want to support us because we're too 'reckless', and that is the only thing that really upsets me."

Felton, Kitchen, and Bates all believe that the school has at least a minor respect for the rugby team, however, according to Felton the respect that the team has, they had to earn. "All the people who like us are people who took the time to either look beyond the rugby player or see who we are."

While the RWU rugby team appears to have a slightly tarnished reputation, the team is slowly but surely making its way up in the Roger Williams sports community. They have calmed down in the years past, they are doing well as a team, and they are the definition of teamwork.

team." According to Felton the faculty might be indifferent about them until they hear something, but with students it is clear when they do not think highly of the rugby team.

"You can hear it when they walk by," says Felton. "Oh, they're just the rugby team."

Felton finds the rugby team to be full of very personable people who are not afraid to voice their opinions. However, sometimes that might be too much to handle, so the dislike for one reason or another will always exist.

The rugby team has been going strong since 1985 when it was started as a

Goin' to the 'ship!

Men and women advance to CCC championship

Michael Hurley
Sports Editor

"Oh my God!" screamed a member on the bench of the RWU women's soccer team as a Gordon College pass squirted through the defense. The ball was headed toward an open Gordon forward with just 19 seconds left on the clock.

Ahead 1-0, RWU had clamped down defensively, allowing no shots in the latter part of the second half. But Gordon had finally found a way to get its chance.

While freshman goalkeeper Jen Garside raced toward the left post, Gordon's forward was unable to get a solid foot on the ball, which was now rolling toward the net.

Garside pounced on the ball, securing the victory and a trip to the CCC Championship Game.

As the horn sounded and the players cleared the bench to rush their teammates, the "Oh my God"s were no longer screamed in desperation, but now in celebration.

The team advances to the title game for just the third time in RWU women's soccer's 15-year history.

The Fighting Scots of Gordon controlled the ball for much of the first half, but could not generate a scoring opportunity. Likewise, the Hawks struggled to land a good shot on net, and the game went into halftime in a scoreless tie.

After 28 scoreless minutes in the second half, freshman sensation Amanda DaCunha was able to slip a shot past Gordon goaltender Abby Ytzen. The shot deflected off Ytzen's hand and the post, but found its way across the line. The goal marked the second time this year that DaCunha scored the lone goal in a matchup against Gordon.

Playing with the lead, the Hawks went into lockdown mode. Each time the Scots pushed the ball into RWU's zone, it came flying out twice as fast as it came in. As the time ticked off the clock, the Scots' attempts to force the ball into tight areas became more and more hopeless.

However, Gordon got their chance, but Garside came through with the save — just her second of the game.

The Hawks move on to the CCC Championship Game, which takes place this Saturday at Endicott College. The Hawks hope to stop the Gulls from winning their fourth straight CCC Championship.

The men's game had an equal amount of suspense in its closing minutes on Thursday, as RWU clung to a 2-1 lead.

Playing at North Campus due to the poor field conditions at Bayside Field, Brendan Cavanaugh got the scoring started in the eleventh minute.

The Fighting Scots came back however, getting a goal from senior Christopher Dull in the 29th minute.

The teams headed into halftime tied at one goal apiece.

The Hawks caught a break early in the second half as Gordon's Garrett Nanni beat goalkeeper Kevin Deegan on a shot, but the ball bounced off the post.

As they battled back and forth, getting muddier by the minute, neither team could



Above, the bench erupts as the buzzer sounds in Wednesday's women's soccer CCC semifinal game. Below, the men celebrate their win. Both teams sent the Fighting Scots of Gordon College packing by way of one-goal victories. The finals will take place Saturday.



gain the advantage. That is until junior Antoine Bell found the back of the net in the game's 71st minute. Bell was assisted by Jamie Pereira on what proved to be the game-winner.

Despite applying late pressure, the defense of the Hawks, in addition to Deegan's five saves in the game, did not

allow a goal in the closing minutes.

The Hawks will face the Seahawks of Salve Regina University this Saturday at 1 p.m. at Bayside Field. RWU handled the Seahawks on October 17, winning by a score of 3-1. This time, the stakes will be much higher as RWU will try to win its eighth CCC Championship.

RWU was unstoppable against the Fighting Scots of Gordon College beating them in the semifinals of men's and women's soccer and also women's volleyball.

For a recap of the quarterfinals games, as well as the volleyball match, see page 14.