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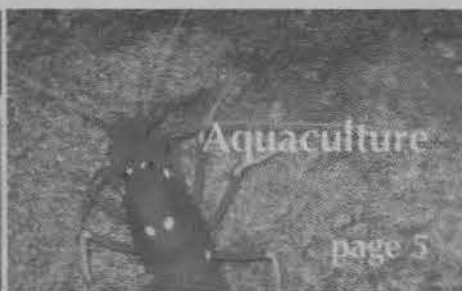
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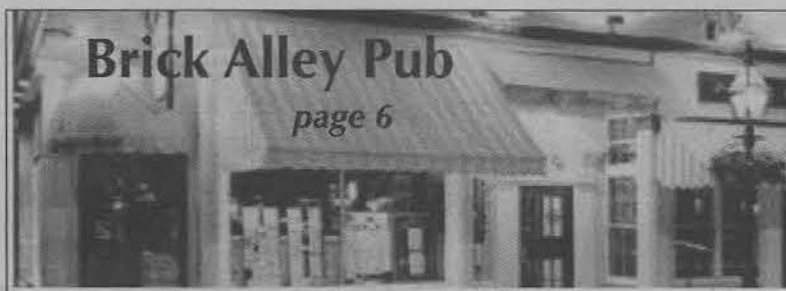
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THE FOUNTAINS SPRAY...

MIXED EMOTIONS

Theodore Applebaum
Herald Staff

"Roger Williams?" says Associate Vice President of Real Estate and Facilities Management Thomas Martin. "Take a right at the fountain."

As anybody who has passed through RWU's main entrance in the last month can tell, things have changed.

Costing around two million dollars, the university has completely redesigned the main campus entrance. Over the summer, the university constructed, among other things, a new guard house and a fountain with 14 spouts of water.

A press release issued by RWU in August lists the three main reasons why the entrance was rebuilt: "In an effort to aid traffic flow, improve usability, and offer campus visitors an aesthetically pleasing

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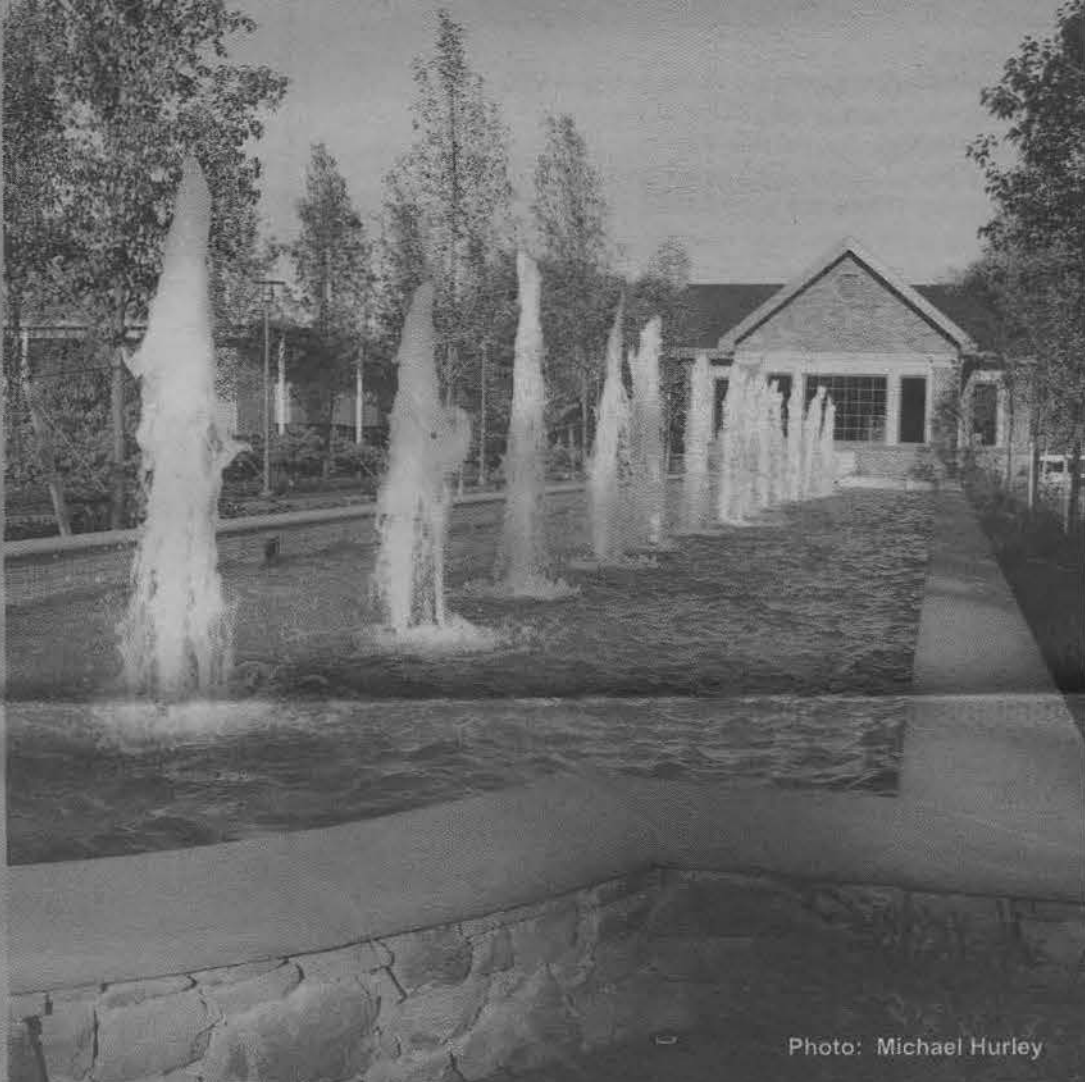


Photo: Michael Hurley

Lou Dobbs event cancelled

Michael Hurley
Managing Editor

CNN anchor Lou Dobbs cancelled his scheduled appearance at Roger Williams University due to illness, the university announced Tuesday.

Though speculation of the illness ensued on campus, a CNN spokesperson confirmed the report.

"CNN anchor Lou Dobbs had a tonsillectomy Friday and is doing fine," CNN said. "He is not planning to anchor Lou Dobbs Tonight for the next two to three weeks."

In a press release on Tuesday, the university said it hopes to reschedule Dobbs' appearance for early 2008.

Dobbs' CNN show, "Lou Dobbs Tonight," has been cited as one of the main reasons for CNN's ratings increase over the last year and a half. According to a January *New Yorker* article, Dobbs, 61, averages 800,000 viewers per night, behind only *Larry King Live*.



Lou Dobbs

Go! Fight! Win!

University in search of its own fight song

Athena Aguiar
Herald Staff

Notre Dame has the *Notre Dame Victory March*, Georgia Tech has *Ramblin' Wreck*, and the University of Michigan has *The Victors*. Soon, RWU will have a fight song of its own, and the competition is on.

Students, faculty and alumni have been invited to write an RWU fight song to be entered into a school-wide competition. Individuals can log onto fightsong.rwu.edu to find information on the competition. The requirements are to provide written lyrics and a musical recording of the completed song. The Website will include helpful tips, making it easy for everyone to be able to submit their creations. For the musically challenged, WQRI will allow open studio hours to assist in the recording process. These hours will be posted on the fight song website. Songs will be accepted from now until Homecoming Weekend.

A panel of judges, made up of faculty, staff, alumni and members of the Hawks' Pride Council, will judge the entries. During the first week of No-

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Building behind J-Lot assists people with disabilities

Courtney Nugent
Features Editor

With the exception of communication majors, most students do not spend a great deal of time at North Campus. While the daily treks to the parking deck are tedious, students virtually remain unaware of the building just beyond Lot J.

Paintings done by the individuals who use the services adorn the walls at the James L. Maher Center, a center for people with disabilities in nine communities in Rhode Island.

What is that place?



Michael Hurley

Tucked behind J-Lot, the James L. Maher Center provides employment for individuals with disabilities.

The center was opened in Bristol on January 15, 1980.

Preceding this date, the agency was founded on May 11, 1953, by 13 families who did not believe the services provided by the state institution were ade-

quate.

"There needed to be something for folks who were not in mainstream school or in the community," Lorna Francis, case manager for the Bristol Maher facility, said.

The Maher center

in Bristol provides day programs to 250 individuals with disabilities right at the center and another 100 in their homes. For individuals ages 3 to 21, home therapy is provided by the

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RWU's WTF OF THE WEEK



In an attempt to dissuade students from drinking and driving, HAWEs and Public Safety sponsored a Mock Arrest at the involvement fair. For the grand finale, they draped this sign over NAB. Sure, it's great that 70% of RWU students don't drink and drive, but what about the other 30 percent? Where are your heads, 30 percentees? Drinking and driving is for fools, thus making you a fool through the transitive property. Or maybe it's the associative property, we're not entirely sure. Either way, don't be a fool.

Got a WTF of the week? Send suggestions to hawksherald@gmail.com

Letters to Lorin

Dear Lorin,

My girlfriend and I have been having sex for a couple of months now, but I think I have genital herpes and am too afraid to tell her. What should I do?

-Afraid of Genital Herpes

Dear Afraid,

Sexually transmitted diseases are not uncommon, so you should know that you are not going through this process alone. One out of five adolescents or adults have had a genital infection. One thing you have to do, though is to tell your girlfriend about it so that you both can get tested. I know it will be hard but genital herpes is very serious, and you don't want her to end up with it also. For informational purposes, you should look up the symptoms online so you can see that the symptoms match yours and also, there are brochures at Health Services, which is located on the second floor of the Center for Student Development. Health Services is also a place you can go to get tested. You can also get tested at the medical center in Bristol on Metacom Ave. Good luck!

Lorin Richardson is a junior communications major and a PEER in Cedar.
Got a letter for Lorin? E-mail us at hawksherald@gmail.com

Dear Lorin,

I'm a freshman and I have a boyfriend at home, but last weekend I got really drunk and hooked up with this other guy I have been flirting with. I don't know what I was thinking, and I feel horrible because I am scared he will break up with me if I tell him. HELP!

- Guilty

Dear Guilty,

This sounds like it really has been weighing on you a lot. A lot of people come to college with a boyfriend and some relationships don't always work out. If you and your boyfriend have been having problems, you should probably figure out what means more to you: being with your boyfriend or seeing this new guy. You can go to the Counseling Center to sort out your problems, which is located on the second floor of the Center for Student Development. You should also probably face your biggest fear and talk to your boyfriend about it, no matter how hard it might be. Talking to him might help you relieve some stress and realize exactly what matters to you in the situation. Worse, he might somehow find out about the incident, so it is probably best to tell him now and see if you can work the situation out. Do what you feel is right, and you won't feel as guilty.

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EDITOR'S NOTE:

In last week's issue, a caption described women's tennis player Haley McCraven as a sophomore. She is actually a senior. We apologize for the mistake.

In addition the story concerning new Alcohol Policies mistakenly quoted the National CORE survey. The national binge drinking rate among college students is 44%.

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Plans for new residence hall in the works

Courtney Nugent
Features Editor

A general, tentative overview of plans for a new residence hall was presented to the Student Senate at a meeting on Monday, September 17.

Perkins+Will, an architectural firm from Boston, has been working for the last eight to ten months to draft plans for a new residence hall with the possibility of being built on the site of the tennis courts in North Campus.

With the goal of moving students from living areas such as Founder's Brook and King Philip Apartments to on-campus housing, the new residence hall would allow for this change. Also, the residence hall will bring more life to North Campus, an area that remains highly unused.

Although they are still in the early stages of design, John McDonald and David Damon spoke to the Student Senate about the two tentative versions of the plans for the new residence hall.

The goal of the meeting was to receive student input on which plan they preferred and any other suggestions they had for the plans.

The first potential plan would consist of 400 beds in suite and apartment styles, while the second plan would consist of 365 beds with more room for common space. Specific rooms designated for studying are also possibilities for the plan.

Both plans may possibly include "great" rooms, common space with soft seating, a kitchen for community use and even a fireplace.

The apartments, planned to be the same size as the Bayside apartments, would have separations between the toilets, showers and sinks in order to utilize space more effectively. Tentative plans include bar space and apartment-sized appliances.

Each plan would include wireless Internet so students could access the web from anywhere within the residence hall. Also, there are plans to include sustainable energy sources within the new residence hall plans.

Administration declined comment until plans become finalized. However, they are hopeful and optimistic about the new hall.

Further information should become available in the coming months.

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PER APARTMENT REGARDLESS OF OCCUPANCY #

Constitution Day celebrated on campus

Will Grapentine
Herald Staff
Kelleigh Welch
Assistant Features Editor

On Monday, September 17 Roger Williams University, along with Rhode Island Senator Sheldon Whitehouse, hosted a series of events commemorating the completion of the United States Constitution in Philadelphia 220 years ago.

To kick off the day, Whitehouse delivered a presentation on his work on the Senate Judiciary Committee investigating White House interference with the independence of the Department of Justice. Commemorated by former Justice Department attorneys and Roger Williams law Professors Jared A. Goldstein and David M. Zlotnick, the topic of conversation specifically focused on the Justice Department under former Attorney General Alberto Gonzales.

Whitehouse, a Democrat and member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, talked about how the probe into "the politicization" of the Justice Department "revealed interference unmatched really since the Watergate era and has caused people to question the impartiality of Department of Justice attorneys."

Whitehouse said Gonzales "never got on board with the idea that he was now representing the people of the United States — and not the president."

In addition, Whitehouse believed that "there was specific damage done to the department," including the



Senator Sheldon Whitehouse speaks to a group of students on Constitution Day about the Justice Department under the former Attorney General Alberto Gonzales.

number of officials known to discuss ongoing cases with the Justice Department as well as the use of the NSA program.

Although the panel agreed that less executive interference is better for the country, issues were also raised regarding Executive privilege. "Although there is a drawn distinction between policy and partisan policy, I think the President has the authority to decide who to hire," Goldstein said. "But if it's for the party's sake, that is a different matter."

To others, there is light at the end of the Justice Department's tunnel with President Bush's choice to replace Alberto R. Gonzales as attorney general with retired Federal Judge Michael B. Mukasey.

"Not only is it Constitution Day, but it is also the first Gonzales-free day," Whitehouse said.

According to Whitehouse, he is "cautiously optimistic" about Bush's pick. "He seems to be well qualified, and he does not seem to be the kind of individual who would let his ideology run away with him and affect his ability to run an independent Department of Justice."

Following the Whitehouse presentation, Constitution Day events continued with a panel discussion entitled "Civil Liberties: What's So Important About Them." Guest speakers, which included former Rhode Island Superior Court Justice Steve Fortunado, ACLU Executive Attorney Steven Brown, and Rhode Island immigration attorney Alison Foley, spoke on topics about the vitality of civil rights in a modern-day world and how some view their distortion in today's society.

"When your asking what is so im-

portant about civil liberties, you are really asking what is so important about the constitution" said Judge Fortunado. "It creates barriers so that the individual can retain their rights."

Brown agreed. "Civil liberties are really like the air we breathe" he stated. "It's something we just take for granted, but it's something that we utilize every day."

For many, the biggest threat on Civil Liberty has been decisions made by the Bush administration post 9/11. "Certainly the war on terrorism, which I put in quotes, is something that infringed on Civil Liberties" said Brown.

In contrast to maintaining civil liberties, not all agree it should come at a price of judicial activism or, as one audience member said, "too many civil liberties."

"I don't subscribe to defining judges as either activist or non-activist," Fortunado said. "Every time a judge is at the bench, he is acting. The questions that remain are on whose behalf and to what end."

The day's events concluded with a Socrates Cafe entitled "Is The Constitution Still Relevant?" Led by RWU History Professor, Josh Stein, the event allowed students to discuss the relevancy of the Constitution in an age of terror and the internet.

"We talked about why other nations haven't adopted it, how it's democratic and how it's not, and how part of it is a 'how to' manual for running a government," Stein said.

Food Critic: Brick Alley Pub

Sarah Courmoyer
Editor

Walking down Thames Street in Newport, there are dozens of places to choose to eat, but the smell and sounds coming from the Brick Alley Pub were too alluring to pass up.

Apparently we were not the only ones enticed by the atmosphere of Brick Alley. The wait, although the hostess said 30 minutes, stretched over a very hungry hour. We were offered room at the bar to wait, but we chose to walk around the shops until our table was ready.

Once at our table, we were overwhelmed with an extensive menu.

The appetizers ranged from the traditional Nachos or Potato Skins to Portuguese Little-necks or Zuppa di Clams. Prices from three dollars (soup) to 14 dollars (Portugese Little-necks).

To begin, one can also try the soup, salad and bread buffet which can be added to any meal for five dollars.

Crispy and perfectly cooked, the garlic cheese pizza was delicious. Pricing at nine dollars, the portion was a perfect size. One could also try the Margherita pizza, the BBQ Chicken pizza, the Shrimp Pizza and more. Prices from nine dollars to 11 dollars.

The salads ranged from Ceasar to cheesesteak, crabmeat and cheeseburger salads. The prices started at 11 dollars and ranged to about 18 dollars.

The Caesar salad with cold cut chicken strips came out in a large

The Ratings

Food: ★★★★★

Service: ★★★★★

Price: ★★★★★

All ratings are based on a five star scale.

bowl with crispy crutons. It was not necessarily the best salad ever, but would be ordered again.

The tomato, basil & fresh mozzarella bruschetta sandwich was ideal for a vegetarian. It was fresh and appetizing. On the side came a choice of side salad, coleslaw or french fries. The fat, hot and crispy french fries were a great choice.

The Cardiac Double Bacon Cheeseburger sounded tempting, but the Huntsman Burger was chosen. The burger, topped with bacon, Great Hill bleu cheese and cheddar cheese, left something to be desired. The Huntsman priced at eleven dollars but other burgers ranged from eight dollars to 12 dollars.

Other sandwich choices included a Portobello Mushroom sandwich, a Lobster Reuben or an Asian Chicken wrap among others.

Pasta, seafood and steaks also made the menu. These dishes include a side garden or Caesar salad and a choice of side. Twelve sides were offered including garlic spinach, long grain and wild rice, french fries and many more.

The best part of the meal was the dessert. The Brownie Chariot came



(Above) Brick Alley Pub on Thames Street sits amongst numerous shops in Newport. (Below) The Huntsman burger appears big and juicy on the plate.

out topped with soft serve vanilla ice cream, chocolate syrup, sliced almonds and banana slices. The brownie was enormous more than two people could have eaten, but it was heavenly.

The New York Cheesecake

topped with strawberries made us vow never to eat cheesecake anywhere but at the Brick Alley. The chocolate sundae was also delicious but lacking the same excitement and flavor as the first two desserts.



Couple of the Moment:

Jaclyn Calovine and Jordan Viola

Reporting by: Courtney Nugent

Jaclyn

How did you and Jordan meet?

We met this summer when we were both Orientation Advisors.

Are you both busy during the week? If so, how do you make time for each other?

We're both super busy but we both work in Student Programs & Leadership and we're both on CEN so we get to work together and see each other during the day. We also try to eat dinner together almost every night so we can spend some quality time together.

What is the best experience you have had with Jordan so far in your relationship?

I don't know if I can pick just one but I love just hanging out and being stupid and goofy. Although we did go to Mystic Aquarium on our first date and I got to see all the cute penguins...definitely one of my favorite days ever!

What do you normally do when you're together? Do you like to go out or just hang out on campus?

We're obsessed with Nip/Tuck so we just lay around watching the DVD's.

What is the sweetest thing Jordan has done for you?

He wrote me a song which was super cute and definitely sweetest thing anyone has ever done for me!

Describe your relationship with Jordan in one word.

Lavenous!

What is his favorite band? Movie?

Favorite Band - It's tough. He loves music and he listens to lots of it so I'm not sure. I'd say anything Indie/Emo. Favorite Movie - undoubtedly "Snakes on a Plane."

What is your favorite color?

Purple



Jordan

How long have you and Jaclyn been together?

Two months as of September 20.

What traits of Jaclyn's are you attracted to?

Her stunning beauty and exquisite physique. Seriously she is the coolest person I've ever met. She is super out-going and up for anything. But at the same time extremely considerate and understanding.

How do you make time for each other?

I cook for her, I love it and I know she does. We are also both involved in a lot of the same things, so we see a good

amount of each others' faces.

What types of things do you do together when you have time?

Laugh at each other, be stressed out, watch Planet Earth and Nip/Tuck.

What is the sweetest thing you have done for Jaclyn?

Recently, on our 2 month mark, I snuck out of bed early and got her flowers and a card. When I came back I crawled into bed and slid the flowers under arm so when she opened her eyes it was the first thing she saw.

Describe Jaclyn in one word.

Lavenous.

What is your favorite band? Movie?

I would have to say Taking Back Sunday and my favorite movie is SNAKES ON A PLANE.

What is Jaclyn's favorite color?

It's purple, but she likes to pretend its pink mainly because she has a hard time finding things in purple.

Local visitors check out RI aquaculture

Florentine Lehar
Herald Staff

Roger Williams University hosted the program "An Introduction to Rhode Island Aquaculture" on Saturday, September 15 as part of the Rhode Island Coastweeks 2007.

Attended by local residents, the program featured a morning lecture on aquaculture by Aquaculture Extension Specialist and Assistant Pro-

fessor of Biology Dale Leavitt, a tour of the Center for Economic and Environmental Development Marine Biology Lab, and an afternoon lecture about Rhode Island oyster gardening.

Aquaculture is the science, business and art of cultivating aquatic plants and animals. "We have this phrase that aquaculture is agriculture," Leavitt said. "Just add water."

At RWU, aquaculture takes place

at the CEED Marine Biology Lab. The lab contains a shellfish hatchery that spawns oysters, scallops and quahogs. These shellfish mostly go back into the ocean for restoration purposes.

"We are trying to get an idea of whether our quahogs are out there [in the bay] or not," junior Natalie Huey said.

Another area focused on by the students and faculty working the Marine Biology Lab is that of growing marine ornamentals. These are organisms that are used for decorative purposes, such as personal fish tanks.

Currently the university is focusing on raising clownfish, seahorses and peppermint and fire shrimp.

Rhode Island has a long history of aquatic farming, and has been harvesting oysters since the 1800s. In recent years there has been a large demand for seafood and diminishing wild fisheries which have caused an increase in the need for aquaculture.

Rhode Island has both freshwater and saltwater farms that produce mostly finfish and shellfish. Rhode Island's Oyster Gardening for Restoration and Enhancement program, RI-OGRE, provides people with docks with a float system and oysters to take care of from July to the end of the year. These oysters are then taken to restoration areas, such as Jennie's Creek Pond on Prudence Island.

Because the world demand for



seafood is increasingly higher than the amount that the ocean can produce, aquaculture has become a necessity. Most seafood in the United States comes from Asia, with shrimp being the largest import.

"In the U.S. we do catfish," Leavitt said. "Catfish is by far the largest seafood commodity going."

While aquaculture is praised because it is seen as "safer" and because of the high health benefits of seafood, it has also been criticized for introducing aquatic nuisance species, environmental contamination from nitrogen, and for using food resources inefficiently by making fishmeal.

Leavitt said that by using aquaculture, not only can more fish or shellfish be produced during a given time, but more areas can be left alone because aquaculture allows the intensive control of one small area that can produce a large amount of food.



(Above) Junior Natalie Huey shows a visitor some of the aquatic life located in the Marine and Natural Sciences wetlab. (Top Right) The wetlab also cultivates peppermint and fire shrimp.

SPIRIT: Competition for the best fight song

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vember, five to ten finalists will be chosen. The finalists' songs will then be uploaded onto the fight song website for review. By the end of first semester, the songs will be narrowed down to between three and four choices.

At the beginning of the second semester, there will be an event to announce the winner of the competition. Student Programs and Leadership (SP&L), along with the Hawks' Pride Council, will be orchestrating the event, featuring giveaways and guest speakers.

Josh Hiscock, Associate Director of SP&L, said "the event will be a pep rally in the style of *American Idol*."

The finalists will each have a chance to perform their song in front of the audience and will have musical support from the RWU Pep Band. Following the performances, the winner will be announced and will lead the crowd in the university's new fight song.

Hiscock said he believes "the fight song will become a part of the culture of campus. We want to make it a tradition. RWU spirit is out there and we're going to bring it all together."

In addition to the fight song, there are several other ways that RWU spirit will be amplified this year. SP&L has created a new plan called the "Spirit Initiative." Several groups are involved, including the Hollerin' Hawks. Hollerin' Hawks President Mike Hoffshire encourages students to join the spirit effort by joining RWU's most enthusiastic fans.

"The Hollerin' Hawks are dedicated to bringing RWU spirit back to the whole campus community. We are a group of superfans that go to athletic and non-athletic events to support our teams, organizations and clubs."

Also involved in the "Spirit Initiative" is SP&L Spirit Programming Assistant, Chair of Hawks' Pride Council, and CEN Theme Weekend Co-Chair, Jaclyn Calovine. Calovine is excited about the tasks at hand for the Hawks' Pride Council.

"The Hawks' Pride Council is comprised of representatives from different spirit groups on campus including the Hollerin' Hawks, the Cheer Team, the Dance Team, the Pep Band and a representative from the Inter-Class Council. Together we are working towards spreading school spirit and Hawk Pride," Calovine said. "Some ideas we have come up with include: bringing Swoop into the Commons on random days, blue and gold days where every student could deck themselves out in our school colors, parades through campus and having the Dance Team and the Cheerleaders perform on random days in the quad. Our main goal is to have every RWU student feel a sense of unity and pride in our institution, our sports teams, and our non-athletic endeavors."

SP&L is also looking for a new team of Swoop mascots. Creative, enthusiastic students that are interested are encouraged to visit the SP&L office to pick up an application and attend an audition. Auditions will be held in the gym on September 20 from 4-6 p.m. and September 24 from 7:30-8:30 p.m.

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ENTRANCE: Pleasant to some, costly for others

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entrance that compliments the University's seaside campus."

The guard house sits on an island bordered by three lanes for traffic. The lanes have been widened to ease access. Also new is that visitors must now enter through a separate lane than RWU students who can breeze through the entrance without being stopped by Public Safety.

Three weeks into the fall semester, reaction to the entrance was mixed. "It was interesting on parent's weekend how many people stopped and commented on how great it looked," Martin said.

This sentiment was not shared by senior Carl Killian.

"I honestly think it's a bit too over-extravagant. It's kind of a waste of money with the water fountain system," he said.

Killian is not alone in this opinion. Many students said they were shocked at the cost of the project, leading some to question if the school's money is being spent where it is most needed.

Junior Kayla Leonard said she is confused as to how the cost of the project could be so high. "What did they use, gold spigots in the fountain? That's a little much if you ask me."

Leonard is distressed that her classrooms lack a

chalkboard, something she said she wishes the school would place at the top of their list of priorities.

"To see that the school had spent money on something that was for aesthetic reasons was disappointing," she said. "I'm here to get an education."

Martin said, "I think when people see just the fountain and the building, they don't realize a lot of things go along with it." The project included redoing the roads, building a sidewalk to

said he believes the entrance leaves much to be desired.

"It doesn't say 'Roger Williams' in any particular way," Swanson said. "It's more sort of like the entrance to an industrial park."

Swanson said he wishes the school had allowed students to participate in the designing of the entrance.

"It's the kind of a design project that a student architect, that a student sculptor could have collaborated on. You could have had something that would have been

into the road, lowering the water level within the basin and causing the spigots to shoot up around fifteen feet in the air. The result was that much of the water ended up flowing down the main entrance road, washing dirt and mulch all the way to Bayside.

Martin said that since then, the design has been tweaked.

"Now if it gets too windy it shuts off."

Besides wind, the fountain must withstand the win-

ter freeze. The university plans to shut the fountain down for the majority of the school year, from October-April.

Yet extreme weather might be the least of the school's fountain-related worries. Many students believe the fountain is vulnerable to students pranks.

"I think it's inevitable," Ashley Popoli said. "There's just so many things you can do with food coloring and bubbles."

"I think it's more inviting and it gives more professional appeal to the school."

~Freshman Rand Morris

the RIPTA stop, planting numerous pear trees and burying some of the campus's electrical infrastructure, items that Martin said account for a large part of the project's cost.

"I think it's more inviting and it gives more professional appeal to the school," freshman Rand Morris said while drawing on the steps of the university library.

"Two million dollars may seem like a lot of money to a student," Morris said, "but it's not a lot of money in the grand scheme of things, and if it's going to present ourselves in a better light than I think it's worth it."

Professor Mike Swanson

unique to us."

However, for at least one student, the entrance is perfect the way is.

"I really like it, I think it makes us feel like a legitimate college," senior Melissa Pierce said. "Every time I drive past it I feel like I'm going to Disney World."

The entrance was even more like a theme park on September 13, when high winds created an issue for the fountain. The fountain functions so that the lower the water level within the basin is, the higher the spouts spray.

On the 13th, the wind began to blow the water

MAHER: Assisting center

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center. "Our main focus is to provide employment for the people we serve," workshop director, Carmen Salvador, said. The center provides employment for 150 people, placing them in jobs at Wendy's, Stop and Shop, Shaw's and nursing homes within the community.

"[The center] used to concentrate on piecemeal work done in factories, but because of the economy, many factories have moved out of state or over seas," Salvador said. "After this happened, the focus of the center changed to focus on more activities."

Activities such as arts and crafts, cooking, an adaptive physical education program, music and current events are provided to the people who come to the Maher center each day. The Maher Center also teaches skills such as grocery shopping, how to access emergency services and how to use public transportation.

Beaded Star Designs, a

jewelry business operated out of the center, features hand made beaded bracelets that the individuals at the center help create. The bracelets are \$11.

"Each one of the 350 people our agency serves has an individual plan which is developed annually," Salvador said. "We ask them their own personal goals, dreams and desires."

Along with these activities, the center provides individuals with physical therapy, speech therapy and psychologist appointments, among other services. Another program, the community waiver program, offers assistance for those individuals who wish to get out into the community by going out to dinner or going shopping.

Although the Maher Center is not affiliated with Roger Williams University, the center would love to see RWU student volunteers or employees.

"One of our goals is to provide [people who come to the center] with the least restrictive environment," Salvador said. "It is important

to keep in mind that people with disabilities are, in fact, people."

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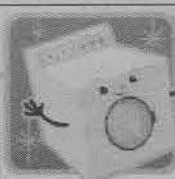


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ten O'Gorman, sophomore Gina Pegoraro, freshman Lauren Ferri and senior Mary DaCunha.

"There were things in yesterday's game that we did really well that we hadn't done well all season," said Kiablick. "And now it is going to be our expectation that we maintain the pace of play and that offensive pressure [from last night]."

"Just being a really dynamic team in the attacking half, not being predictable, really changing it up every time, and taking a lot of shots. Those are our goals," Kiablick said.

Going into Tuesday's match, the Hawks were coming off a 1-0 loss to Endicott College on Saturday, their second of the season. Kiablick said she feels the loss on Saturday helped bring the team together for the win on Tuesday and showed her how strong her team really is.

"It was the first time that I really felt like it was a heartbreaking loss [to Endicott]," Kiablick said.

"In the past they've beaten us and I really had to own up to the fact that I did think they were a better team. Well this year I thought we were equal or

maybe even a little bit better than them.

"It left a bitter taste in our mouths, but that's a good thing."

It took 13 shots before Endicott College, a team that is currently tied with Keene State College for the 18th spot in the New England rankings, slipped a shot past sophomore goalkeeper Jen Garside with seven minutes left to play. The Hawk's fired a total of eight shots on goal by the end of the match, but could not get one to the back of the net.

"The one thing that was evident in that game was that we're equal with them [Endicott] and stronger in some positions," Kiablick said. "We would be really excited to face them again in the playoffs and just get another chance at it."

"Playing so well against a team that is ranked a little higher than us just further proves that we deserve to be where we are."

The loss to Endicott is the Hawk's only loss in the CCC and the second since the start of the season on Sept. 2 when they lost 2-0 to the College of New Jersey.

The Hawks began CCC play on Saturday, Sept. 8 with a game against Curry College, a team that is currently ranked 11th in New England with an overall record of 4-2. Despite the fast pace of play, the women's soccer team fought their way to a 3-2 victory in double overtime.

"There's definitely something that comes over the team in overtime," said Kiablick. "They really come together and they can push each other incredibly hard just to finish it off. I am very confident anytime we go into an overtime period that they are going to get it done."

On Tuesday, Sept. 11, the Hawks took on the Wentworth Institute of Technology. The Hawks were down by one going into the second half, but a goal from senior captain Ashley Steenbruggen, followed by a last minute score from Mayo, gave the team a 2-1 victory.

"Still, being regionally ranked is very exciting," said Kiablick. "It's not just a fluke thing like we're on one week and off the next, we're consistently there."

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on goal. Endicott keeper junior Scott Emmens made five saves in the match, to keep the score at 1-0.

"The new goalies are starting to get a little bit more used to playing in games and in game conditions," Cook said.

"There's a big difference between looking really good in practice and going out and doing it in a game. They're starting to get some good minutes under their belt."

Cook said he has yet to decide which of the team's three goalkeepers, Ruscigno, Plate and freshman Will Sorkin, will serve as the team's primary keeper. Cook said he has been deciding who will tend the net on a game-by-game basis.

"I don't plan to alternate them," said Cook. "It's just going to be game-by-game decision on who plays well in practice."

Cook said many of the freshman players have also begun to step up their game defensively, which he said he feels gives the team more depth on the field.

"It's not like anybody has really lost their starting positions," Cook said. "It's just that now we've got five or six guys that we can rotate in."

Cook said that of the freshman players Michael Patriarca, Matt Stebbins and Daniel "DJ" Hunter have dramatically improved their game over the past few weeks.

"DJ Hunter has done a nice job up top. He hasn't scored yet, he's got an assist in one of the games," Cook said.

"He's a dangerous player, it's just a matter of time before he starts scoring and Michael Patriarca is turning out to be a utility man that I can play literally anywhere."

Cook said that he has a positive outlook on the season, even though he feels that it will be a challenging conference not only for his team but many others as well.

"I see the game results coming in and everything is close, a lot of these games are low scoring tight games," Cook said. "We're going to have to take care of business one game at a time."

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into this week's picks, so I figured I'd take this time to talk about the Patriots. I hear a rumor that the Patriots are actually going to change their name to rid the cheating scandals from their team. They decided to go more "NFLish" by using an animal name, such as the Jaguars, Lions and Bears. I heard the Patriots want to join the trend and officially change their name to the Cheetahs. Get it?

On to this week's picks.

Overall Record 2-3.

Monday Night 1-0

The "I Will Refuse to Call Anything a 'Lock Pick' This Week" Pick

New York Jets -3 over the Miami Dolphins.

Kellen Clemens showed great poise in the second half against a very good Ravens defense last week. He actually should have tied the game in the fourth quarter, if it were not for two dropped passes. Expect Clemens to start and expect the Jets to get their first win.

The "My Roommate Wants Me To Include a Buccaneers Pick" Pick

Tampa Bay Buccaneers -3.5 over the St. Louis Rams.

This has the makings of a pick to backfire on me big time. I'm picking against the Rams because I am still furious about Sunday. However, the Buccaneers have a great



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team this year and I'm looking for them to cause a lot of problems for a lot of teams this year. They have a great defense and if everyone can come together they can really make a name for themselves this year.

The "My Girlfriend Likes Light Blue More Than Green" Pick

Detroit Lions +6.5 over the Philadelphia Eagles.

I am unable to determine if the Lions are for real this year and if McNabb and the Eagles would actually be able to play together this year. Simple solution, ask my girlfriend which color she likes more. (She beat me in my NCAA bracket last year.)

The "New England Patriots" Pick

Buffalo Bills +16.5 over the New England Cheetahs

Don't start yelling yet, I still think the Patriots - I mean Cheetahs - will win the game, just not by 16.5 points. They always have a difficult first half with the Bills and I look for Buffalo to hold tight and ultimately lose by about 14 points.

The "Monday Night Make-Up" Pick

New Orleans Saints -3.5 over Tennessee Titans.

Vince Young is on the cover of Madden, which means for his first Monday Night game he will either throw 6 picks or get hurt in the first quarter. Also, the game is in New Orleans and the fans will win it. Not Reggie Bush, not Drew Brees, this win is for the city of New Orleans. Expect the Saints offense to break out big time and blow out the Titans.

News and Notes

The men's cross country team finished tenth at the University of Massachusetts Dartmouth Cross Country Invitational on Saturday, Sept. 15. Kevin Clark finished 14th, the highest finish of the day for the Hawks. The men's team will be back in action this Saturday.

The women's cross country team finished eighth in Saturday's University of Massachusetts Dartmouth Cross Country Invitational. Emily Tran came in eighth in the race, making her the highest finisher of the day. The women's team will be back in action on this Saturday.

The women's volleyball team took on the Wentworth Institute of Technology and Western New England College on Saturday, Sept. 15. The Hawks ended the day with two conference wins, 3-2 over WNEC and 3-0 over WIT.

The women's tennis team reached a three game winning streak on Wednesday, Sept. 19 with a 6-3 win over Salve Regina University. The team is now currently 3-1 on the season and 3-0 in the CCC. The Hawks will be away this Saturday for a 1:00 match against Colby-Sawyer College.

Men's soccer gaining momentum

Shaun Hogan
Sports Editor

At the start of the 2007 season, head men's soccer coach Jim Cook said the team's performance would depend on how fast the freshman players were able to adapt to the college game. After losing a few games early in the season, the Hawks improved their Commonwealth Coast Conference record to 2-2-1 over the past few days.

On Saturday, the team secured a 1-0 victory over Endicott College followed by a 2-0 victory over Nichols College on Wednesday.

"We're starting to come together," said Cook. "We're creating a lot more offensive opportunities and even though the scores in the two wins were one nothing and two nothing, we very easily could have won by a larger margin."

"We definitely outplayed both teams," he added.

In Wednesday's game against Nichols, senior Antoine Bell got the Hawks off to a good start, scoring 10 minutes off a pass from Junior Dan Saccoccio. The goal brought the score to 1-0, where it would remain for the rest of the first half. In the second half, senior Kevin Canty took a pass from fellow senior Matt Smith to score the second and final goal of the match, for a final score of 2-0.

"The good thing is that we are creating opportunities that we



Shaun Hogan

Senior player Evan Solis drives the ball down the field in Wednesday afternoon's game against Nichols College game. The men's soccer team ultimately won the game 2-0, their second win of the season. Their overall record now stands at 2-4-1.

weren't creating earlier in the season," Cook said. "I think the kids are starting to feel pretty good about themselves as far as creating chances."

The Hawks kept Nichols to one shot in Wednesday's shutout, which was blocked by freshman goalkeeper

Peter Plate.

"We're playing pretty well defensively," Cook said.

In Saturday's game against Endicott, the Hawks earned their first victory of the season from a goal scored by Bell in the fourth minute. Although the team only scored one

goal in the match, the defense, along with sophomore goalkeeper Dan Ruscigno, kept Endicott's 11 shots from finding the back of the net.

Ruscigno, the team's senior keeper had two saves in the match, as only two of Endicott's shots were

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Regional ranking for women's team

Shaun Hogan
Sports Editor

Since beginning Commonwealth Coast Conference play just over a week ago, the women's soccer team has certainly demonstrated their strength on the field. Now seven games into the 2007 season, the Hawks have an overall record of

5-2 and are ranked 21st in New England.

"The season is going extremely well," said head coach Emily Kiablick. "We have definitely had things that we need to work on and some things that we're doing well."

"The girls are just really focused," she added.

The Hawk's overall record improved to the 5-2 mark on Tuesday evening when they earned an 8-0 victory over Nichols College, marking the largest number of goals scored by the team in a single game so far this season. Going into the match, Nichols was ranked 40th in New England with an overall record of 4-1.

"Last night's game went really well," Kiablick said. "Despite the score they are a strong team, they have some excellent players on the team. One of them was a first team all league player last year."

"We just really clicked," Kiablick said.

Sophomore Carey Baldwin got things started for the Hawks, scoring the first and second goals of the game to bring the score to 2-0 by the middle of the first half. Then with 17 minutes left to play before the end of the half, sophomore Amanda DaCunha raised the score to 3-0 Hawks.

Senior captain Caitlin Mayo scored the first goal of the second half, which was followed by goals from junior Kris-

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Picking up the pieces from last weekend

Jake Dumond
Herald Staff

Last week's picks could be summed up in a very few words: it could have been worse. As my first three picks, appropriately titled "The Lock," "The Browns Really are that Bad" and "The You'll Sweat it Out but Come Out on Top" picks all proved to be terrible guesses on my part.

Who would've ever thought that we would be saying the 2007 San Francisco 49ers started the season 2-0. Who thought that with two minutes left in the game, with a tie score, and the Seahawks having the ball in Cardinals territory, that somehow Arizona would be the one to kick a game-winning field goal right before time expired. Who would have thought the Browns would score 51 points in the entire year, let alone one game?

Around seven o'clock on Sunday, with an 0-3 record, I told myself, "That's it, I'm done." After running my mouth to all my friends about being able to pick football games I made myself look like an idiot with my very first article. I figured I'd just stop writing.

Boom! The Patriots WHALLOP the Chargers. It was bittersweet. I can't stand 98 percent of the campus talking about "How good the Patriots are," but my record just went to 1-3, and if I can win Monday night I'll save some of my dignity and credit. Not all, just some.

Monday night make-up is a huge hit. That's why I named it that, in case I lost all my other games I could make it up to you with Monday night. The Redskins not only covered the seven-point spread, they actually won the game in Philadelphia. For the record, Donovan McNabb will not be an Eagle by 2009.

I don't have any witty transition to make

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