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## THE HAWK'S HERALD

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## YOUTH TURN OUT FOR OBAMA

Help elect nation's first African-American president

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Asst. News Editor

Young voters propelled Sen. Barack Obama past Sen. John McCain in this year's historic election.

CIRCLE, a nonpartisan research center studying youth civic engagement and civic education, reports that 18 percent of the voting population was young people.

An estimated 22 to 24 million young people voted in the election, which marks an increase in turnout by at least 2.2 million over 2004, according to CIRCLE.

A national exit poll displayed on CNN.com showed 66 percent of 18-to-29-year-olds voted for Obama and 32 per-

cent voted for McCain.

First-time voters, about 11 percent of the 17,836 respondents of the national exit poll, voted mostly for Obama. 69 percent of first-time voters gave their vote to Obama and 30 percent of first-time voters voted for McCain.

As voters got older, McCain received more of their votes. Obama received 52 percent of the 30-to-44-year-old vote. McCain received 46 percent of that vote.

McCain received 53 percent of the 65 and older vote.

The polls show that Obama was overwhelmingly popular with African-Americans, women and young people.

White voters over age 30 voted more

often for McCain than Obama. But white voters ages 18 to 29 voted for Obama 54 percent of the time.

The polls also show that voters making more than \$200,000 a year voted for Obama 52 percent of the time, and for McCain 46 percent of the time.

Obama will be inaugurated as the 44th president on Jan. 20, 2009. McCain, in his concession speech Tuesday night, promised to help Obama in whatever way he can.

Thursday, Obama announced his chief of staff would be Rahm Emmanuel. More announcements regarding Obama's potential cabinet are slated for the coming days.



## SEALING THE DEAL



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Caitie Abrahamson of the Campus Entertainment Network colors in another blue state for Sen. Barack Obama Tuesday night in the Hawk's Nest as election results for the 2008 presidential election pour in.

## Students watch history unfold in Hawk's Nest

Ben Whitmore  
Herald Staff

On election night, Campus Entertainment Network sponsored election coverage in the Hawk's Nest. From 8 to 11 p.m., students gathered around the televisions there to watch the states' voting results roll in.

A map of the country hung on the wall and the states were colored in with red or blue markers throughout the night.

Brent Gentile, CEN's Film Chair, organized the event in order to provide a "relaxed atmosphere to watch the election coverage."

"People have been too hit over the head with the election in the last few months. I just wanted to have a simple place for people to meet on election night," Gentile said.

Those in attendance said they enjoyed the relaxed atmosphere. Students snacked on the complimentary finger foods and discussed how they thought the candidates-- Sen. John McCain and Sen. Barack Obama-- would fare at the polls.

"I think Obama will win," said freshman Nicole Verdi. "Although more adults may like McCain, Obama has a higher appeal

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## Residence hall on schedule

Set to open next August, 'state of the art' hall will house 346 students

Griffin Labbanace  
Herald Staff

Roger Williams students have been watching this semester as their new residence hall takes shape on the north end of campus, but have been wondering what exactly will be inside. The university is beginning to shape together what the new hall will house.

On Aug. 15, 2009, the new residence hall is scheduled to open to students returning for the 2009-2010 school year. The project is on schedule according to Director of Housing Tony Montefusco.

"Right now, they are trying to close in the structure before the colder weather hits, but overall, we are still set to open Aug. 15 of next summer," Montefusco said.

Returning students next year will also arrive back to campus to find Nike Hall demolished. The building will be removed to make more room for the new hall being built adjacent to it.

The project to increase the living area for upper classmen has been a topic of discussion since the structure began to take form. Many rumors and ideas have been floating around campus regarding the specific numbers of residents, date of completion and what can be expected. Montefusco said that at this point, many ideas are still simply rumors, and haven't been set into stone yet, including talk of a Dunkin' Donuts or Sip N' Dip in the building's cafe.

The new building on the north end of campus is yet to be named. The room sizes and numbers have been determined, though. The new residence hall will house 346 residents, 10 of which will be residence assistants. Every room will be either suite or apartment-style living, ranging from single apartments to 10-person suites. The university has not yet said whether some suites will be co-ed.

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Residents in the new hall will be able to enjoy seating which will overlook the north athletic fields and Mount Hope Bay. The south section of the new building will house all of the apartment-style housing, the north side will consist of suite-style living, while the east side of the building will be divided into a combination of both. Montefusco said that all of the site plans and diagrams should be available in PDF form soon on the construction web page.

The hall will feature state-of-the-art amenities for upperclassmen to enjoy come next year. There will be a great room, two open floors with glass walls looking out over the bay and a fireplace for students to sit by. There will be a café on the bottom floor, along with RA offices and a seminar room.

In the middle courtyard, students will be able to enjoy a sand volleyball court, barbeque pit and benches to sit on.

Along with the exterior features, the university has added features within the rooms to help and improve the living facilities.

Montefusco talked about built-in counters and bar stools, which will be in every room. Montefusco said this was a move to save space.

Montefusco said the hope is that the counters will also reduce drinking games, though that is not their main purpose.

Currently, there is no definite name set for the new hall. Montefusco said he hopes to be able to give students a tour of the hall come housing lottery time in January. Students can meet and ask question with Montefusco in the Commons on Nov. 11 between 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. He will show the proposed drawings of the new residence hall for students to get an idea of what they can expect.

## VOTE: Hawk's Nest abuzz with election night coverage

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with youth voters."

"Absolutely. Everyone is with Obama," added junior Ashley Saunders. "He is very relatable, appeals to minorities, and understands [young people's] financial status."

However, among the mainly pro-Obama crowd, a few brave McCain supporters were willing to stick to their convictions about the Republican candidate.

"I come from a [politically] conservative family. I agree with McCain on his issues," said sophomore Rand Morris. "I agree with Obama on some issues, but I'm not a one-issue voter."

There was only one other McCain supporter to be found in the Hawk's Nest on Tuesday night.

"I like his ideas about continuing the war and exporting oil to help out our economy. It's nothing personal [against Obama], I just agree more with McCain," said sophomore Dan Shea.

Regardless of their political orientations, all the students seemed to be in agreement on the importance of the election.

"This is a very pivotal election; it follows an administration that people questioned. Change can come from both parties. A lot of people are projecting their hopes on this election," said Morris.

Obama supporter Alli Libezey said, "No matter who wins, it's history in the making. No matter what."

## Organizations incur combined \$50K debt

Kyle P. Toomey  
Herald Staff

Two campus organizations have nearly \$50,000 combined in overdrawn funds, it was revealed at Monday night's Student Senate meeting.

The Senate Executive Board issued two similar letters to the Campus Entertainment

**SENATE REPORT** Net-work and

the Inter-Class Council regarding overdrawn funds from their allocated percentage.

ICC had a debt of more than \$14,000 while CEN had almost \$34,000 in overdrawn funding.

Both organizations were bound to a payment plan that requires full repayment of the overdrawn funds by May 30, 2011.

In other business, two representatives of the Alumni Executive Council met with Senate at the meeting. Ron Tippe and Keith Mills said they want a collaborative relationship between the AEC and Student Senate.

Tippe spoke about the networking possibilities that occur when students are connected with alumni. Mills also spoke about ways in which a student body that is closer with their alumni will find open doors to mentoring possibilities. Tippe has had a successful career in Hollywood as a producer and Mills has had his own success on Wall Street.

The hope is that the Senate will help motivate students to get involved with alumni and AEC events. Planning for an AEC dinner is already going on between Mills and Senator Alex Hodgmen. No specific date has been set. Students looking to get involved with the Alumni Executive Council can get in touch with Ron Tippe at rtippe@rwu.edu. Four bills were put up for discussion. Two passed, one failed and one was tabled.

Senators Matthew Gullo

and Brendan Boyle introduced a bill regarding the Senate's procedures on Senate press releases, which did not pass. The bill would have required all press releases to be approved by a majority vote. The Public Relations Committee handles the issuing of press releases. Ultimately, the consensus of why the bill was not passed revolved around the Senate having faith in their PR Committee to make the right decisions. Senators were also concerned with the effect the bill would have on the timeliness of press releases.

Gullo, along with Senate Secretary Ashley Saunders, introduced a bill to create an Ad-hoc committee on Alcohol and Students. The creation of the committee is in response to alcohol issues on campus. The bill was tabled for one week in order to revise some elements before reintroduction.

The Senate Executive Board introduced a bill appointing freshman Conor Lee as the Freshman Class Vice President. The bill passed and Lee was sworn in by Senate and Student Body President Alicia Merschen-Perez.

Also sponsored by the Executive Board, a bill passed requiring each Senate-sanctioned organization to submit a written set of standards and expectations pertaining to the conduct of student leaders. A formal amendment was added to the bill which included a deadline for the standards. This was in response to a need for concrete standards of conduct within student-run organizations in a timely fashion.

## 20 die in German bus fire

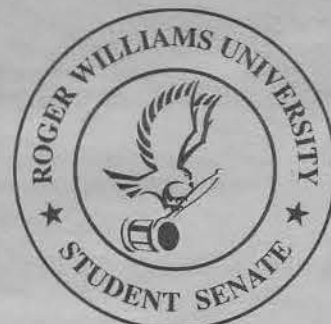
Compiled by Julia Weiss, Multicultural Student Union Advertising and Outreach Liaison

**HANNOVER, GERMANY** Twenty people were killed when a tour bus caught fire after a passenger snuck into the bathroom to smoke a cigarette on board. In addition to the deaths, thirteen people were also injured, including three with serious burns. The only people who were able to escape were the few people sitting by the exits. There were approximately 39 people on board. (www.cnn.com)

**MOSCOW, RUSSIA** President Dmitry Medvedev spoke in Moscow, warning that Russia would arrange missiles near Poland to counter U.S. military plans in Eastern Europe. Medvedev, who insisted the defense was created due to the possibility of Iranian ballistic missiles, also criticized the U.S., saying that the war in Georgia and the world financial crisis is Washington's fault. (http://news.yahoo.com)

**CARACAS, VENEZUELA** An American trained officer has resigned from Columbia's army after 39 years of service due to an investigation that has linked him to a heavy scandal. General Mario Montoya, 59, along with the people under his supervision, have been accused of killing civilians in an attempt to decrease the number of rebellious or criminal gang members while in the armed forces. As a result, President Alvaro Uribe has fired 27 officers and soldiers, and three generals. (www.nytimes.com)

**TAIPEI, TAIWAN** Taiwan and China have recently agreed to allow direct, regularly scheduled shipping and air service across the strait that separates the previous rivals. The leaders of both countries also agreed to meet every six months to continue to increase upon their economic union. Though Taiwanese President Ma Ying-jeou is being celebrated for making such a deal, especially by the one million Taiwanese who live and work on the mainland, Chinese envoy Chen Yunlin, is being harshly criticized and is often bombarded by protesters who carry hateful messages such as "Get Lost Communist Bandit". (www.latimes.com)



## EDITOR'S NOTE

The Hawk's Herald continues to prepare its new Web site this week, with a launch date on the horizon. Until then, bookmark our breaking news blog, [hawksherald.blogspot.com](http://hawksherald.blogspot.com). There you'll find quick updates on stories you see in print, along with insight from the editors and writers who produce the paper. This 'blog' will become an important component of the Web site when it is launched. Get "in the know" now.

The Hawk's Herald will not print Nov. 14. The next issue will be on stands Nov. 21.

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## CURTAIN CALL

## Hundreds vote at Performing Arts Center

Courtney Costello  
Herald Staff

Roger Williams University opened its doors as a polling location for the first time in the school's history on Election Day. Students and local residents who live in this precinct were able to vote on campus Tuesday for the presidential, state, and local elections.

Voting opened on campus early in the morning with a group of volunteers including Roger Williams's students working the polls.

By day's end, 932 people had voted at the Performing Arts Center. Of those people, 594 voted for Sen. Barack Obama and 313 voted for Sen. John McCain, according to data released immediately after the election.

"The university is enthusiastic about hosting voting on campus, both as a service to our local citizens and as a civic engagement opportunity for our students," said John King, Vice President for Student Affairs. "The close proximity of the site makes it very convenient for students to participate in important state and federal elections and will hopefully encourage student participation in the electoral process."

Students who registered on campus or at King Phillip voted at the Performing Arts Center, also known as the "Barn".

"The board of canvassers made a really great choice by picking Roger Williams University's Performing Arts Center as a new polling location," said Town Clerk Louis Cirillo. "It was chosen as a polling place for the first time because it is one of the only public places in the district that is accessible with close proximity to the road."

Not all students had the chance to vote on campus. Students who live

in Almeida voted at Guiteras School and students who live at Baypoint in Portsmouth, voted at the Common Fence Point Community Center.

The turnout on campus and at these other polling locations was positive, and according to students, the polls ran smoothly without any confusion.

"The whole process of going into the polls and filling out the ballot was really easy and convenient being on campus," said sophomore Evan Krasik. "There were a lot of Bristol residents along with students and the buzz in the polling place was really exciting."

There were no reports of any voter disenfranchisement in the campus

polls. "There were no problems reported and the day ran smoothly," said Cirillo. "I visited all of the polling locations in Bristol and there were no complaints and even with larger lines, people were still getting in fast to vote. It was a very successful day."

Also, with this being the largest voter turnout, the campus seemed to have no problem tackling the overflow of cars and the day ran normally as most students would see it.

"There were no problems entering North Campus, even with all of the people going to vote and of course, with all of the confusion with the construction," said junior Victoria Sweezy.

The Town of Bristol saw its highest voter turnout and the efforts to register RWU students through



PHIL DEVITT/THE HAWK'S HERALD

The Performing Arts Center stands still Tuesday night after serving as a polling location for students and Bristol residents throughout the day. A total of 932 people cast their ballots in the Barn.

Hawk the Vote and its event, "What's Your Issue?" played a great role in this turn out.

"Feedback from election officials, local citizens and student voters was very positive and the university looks forward to providing a polling location on campus for many years to come," said King.

"We could not have provided a great location without cooperation from faculty and students from the theater and music departments and without hands-on assistance from Deans Padula and Von George from Student Affairs, KC Ferrara from Feinstein Service Learning, staff from Facilities and Public Safety along with student volunteers."

In the Roger Williams precinct, students and local residents voted

64.7 percent for Obama (D) and 34.1 percent for McCain (R).

They also voted Jack Reed (D) for United States Senate with 73.3 percent of the vote to Robert Tingle's (R) 26.7 percent.

Patrick Kennedy (D) received 68.1 percent of the votes for representative in Congress for District 1 to Jonathan Scott (R) 23.9 percent and Kenneth Capalbo (I) 8.1 percent.

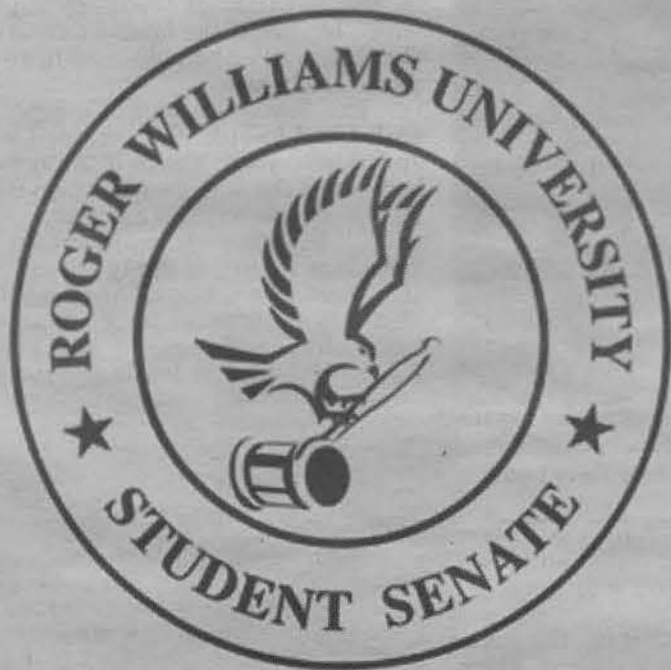
Charles Levesque (D) received 57.1 percent of the votes against Christopher Ottiano (R), 31 percent, and John Vitkevich, (I), 11.9 percent.

Also, Raymond Gallison (D) received 70 percent of the votes against recent Roger Williams graduate William Grapentine (R) 30 percent.

RWU STUDENT SENATE

## Senate "Did You Know?" of the Week

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## IN OUR OPINION

## A new chapter for RWU: A changing skyline

As cold weather sets in and people walk quickly to class, gone are the days of doing homework on the ground in the sun. Rushing class to class in the cold air, people hardly stop to notice the changes on campus.

In the last couple of weeks, campus construction has seen tremendous progress. Walls have gone up on the admissions building, making it possible to get a good idea of what the building will look like. As the brick siding goes on the building, it is already clear that the new building will fit in wonderfully with the campus and help welcome people onto this campus.

The new dorm is taking shape near North Campus. The iron work on the building looks almost complete, framing the future walls of the building. Some solid panels are now being placed on the outside. This

dorm structure is alluring to students who now look forward to the chance of living there in the future.

We look at the structure of Global Heritage Hall with excitement as the new building stretches toward the sky. It seems that possibilities are exciting as the buildings continue to become more completed.

However, with the construction comes a certain degree of complications. There are days that the front gates are closed and times that traffic backs up around Global Heritage Hall. The noise that is created from the construction areas is sometimes annoying.

But these complications are minor matters compared to the benefits that the school and the students will have in the coming years. The university in the past 50 years has undergone tremendous change.

In 1969, our campus was opened with six buildings, only one of them a dorm. Since then, the campus has grown in both acres and buildings. As we watch the construction of our newest dorm, the sixth complex on campus, we cannot help but note that change once again is in the air.

Yet, it doesn't stop with just the physical change. As a school, we have also evolved academically. In 1969, the school was called Roger Williams College and since then, it has become an accredited university.

Originally, Roger Williams College was seen as a second-chance institution, with rolling admissions where many people joked that all you needed was a pulse and a checkbook to get in. Now, the university has risen in the ranks of colleges, landing at eighth in U.S. News rankings of Baccalaureate College in the North.

Even those students who, as seniors, will not be around next year to benefit from the physical improvements to the school will still benefit from rising reputation of their university. The better this school becomes, the more valuable their education becomes.

The university is improving its campus, its standards and its ranking. This attitude of limitless potential makes the change exciting. Someday, we will be able to come back to this school and remember when these buildings were not there and recount an important milestone in our school's history.

Who knows what will happen next for Roger Williams University?

The sky is the limit.

## Elitist attitudes cloud work of some student leaders

Do you remember high school? It was full of cliques: the jocks, the skaters, the nerds, the burnouts... and then there were the "popular kids." It's funny they weren't popular because everyone liked them... more like everyone was scared of them. They held their heads high with a certain level of elitism, a certain radiance of 'I am better than you' gleamed off of them. And forget talking to them. They were almost unapproachable...

And then we came to college. Isn't all that supposed to change in college? Isn't that elitist attitude supposed to evaporate because we all start fresh and equal?

And then you look around.. and you see this 'student leader' propaganda everywhere. It is almost nauseating... Student Leader "Gala,"



Dee DeQuattro  
Dee's Dish

Leadership U, leadership conferences, or an event open to all "student leaders." It is this attitude that feeds the elitist ego of "student leaders."

Don't get me wrong. I commend the efforts of the 'student leaders' and all the hard work they do in their clubs and organizations, but the attitude among some of them needs to stop.

Just because you're the president of a club or on the executive board of an organization does not make you better or more important than anyone on this campus.

This is not just me ranting. I have talked to students who feel the same way. In fact, some find it difficult to get further involved with their club or organization because they are intimidated by the e-Board. Is this really the culture we want to create on this campus?

At a leadership conference last year, Associate Director of Student Programs & Leadership Josh Hishcock mentioned leadership 'in a line.' Instead of acting like you are above club or org members, treat them like you are all equal because you are. Without the members of a club or organization, things would never get

done. No articles would be in the newspaper and no staff would be at the events.

The line has not yet happened. It is OK to delegate responsibilities and work as a team because five years from now, it is not going to matter who threw the best dance or how great an event was. What matters is what you have done in the professional world.

Only student leaders get to go on certain conferences or to Leadership U, where they learn to "lead" or gain what is referred to as "valuable skills." Who said they are the only people qualified to learn these abilities and have these experiences?

Students on this campus are encouraged to get involved, and when they are involved, they get rewarded with new opportunities to get more involved. But why? Why not give other students an opportunity to get involved and expose themselves to new things? Why should the same students always get every opportunity? Is it really fair?

In a way, the university encourages this elitist attitude. Only student leaders are invited to certain things and they are iconized as "the

pride of the school." It creates an elitist attitude.

Students should be limited to holding only one leadership position in order to involve more students and help degrade the elitist atmosphere. A true leader is someone who doesn't consider themselves a leader. At this school, students certainly consider themselves 'student leaders' and they go about bragging about it. They even create little cliques that can be intimidating and unwelcoming to new students and students looking to get involved.

Then comes the more interesting part: some of these groups put themselves above other groups. It is sad because it really doesn't matter. In 10 years, I don't think anyone is going to remember that 'sick' party you threw or the event that was held, but instead they will remember the character of your person. So, 'student leaders' out there, respect your legacy. Let people remember you for having a strong, kind character and not an elitist, 'I am better than you' attitude.

Cut the 'tude, and remember, you are all students, just like everyone else, and that is really all that matters.

## Culinary Crossroads: Good eats from abroad

Amy Torregrossa  
Notes from South Africa

Though going out to eat is always a great experience, a traditional South African-prepared meal can never be beat. Food in South Africa can take on a life of its own. South Africans do not call eating/cooking outside "cook-outs" or "barbecues." They call it a Braai.

At a traditional South African Braai, there is a Braai master (usually always male) and everyone who is invited brings their own meat. Almost always outside, the Braai itself is a fire pit that is burned until there are just hot coals left. The process takes ages, so if you're going to a Braai and you're starving, good luck. At most Braais, people won't eat for hours.

The meat is usually Boerwors (a local sausage) or Ostrich steak and chops. There is always a Braai master in charge of slow-cooking all the meat.

To add to the tradition, most South African dishes come from the development of the Cape Malay cuisine. Oriental and Indian spices are the main flavors of the dishes and are out of this world. Sauces play a large role in the flavoring of Malay dishes (chutney has become my personal favorite). We have chutney in the states, but nothing like this. Boiled vegetables and fruits, pickled together in a spicy chili sauce. Nothing is better on your Braai'd meat.

There are some local favorites that I have come to love, and things that I can't even imagine living without now. Below are dishes that one cannot leave South Africa without trying.

Rooibos Tea and Scones: Rooibos tea is quite expensive in the States, but it is very abundant here. It is naturally caffeine-free and comes in every flavor imaginable. Different from regular tea because of the plant that is used to make it, it has a long list of health benefits. Because of the Dutch influence in South Africa, tea and scones have become a staple.

The scones are also not hard like the ones in



AMY TORREGROSSA/THE HAWK'S HERALD

Behold the Smiley, a boiled and baked goat's head, served regularly in South Africa. Columnist Amy Torregrossa is not the meal's biggest fan.

the States, but large and fluffy. Add jam, cream and cheese (not cream cheese, but actual shredded cheese and actual cream) and you will never go back to muffins or bagels.

Pap: One of my favorites that my flat-mate from Zambia always makes. It's a cooked, thick porridge and when made correctly, becomes formable. Eating with your hands, you use the pap as a scoop to soak up the meat and sauces that are prepared alongside it.

Biltong: Dried game of all kinds that has been marinated in the most amazing of spices. From Kudu to Ostrich, there is almost no animal off-limits in the Biltong business.

Koeksisters: Pronounced Cook-Sisters, it is a traditional Afrikaans treat. Basically twisted dough that is deep fried and glazed with sweet syrup. Fresh, they are crunchy and sweet. A day old, they are softer because the glaze has been soaked up by the bread. Delicious.

The Smiley: This one, I will not miss as much, but it is something that everyone needs to try when they visit South Africa. A local specialty in the Kayamundi township where I volunteer, which has one of the most amazing restaurants and the dishes are like nothing I have ever had or experienced before.

The Smiley is a goat's head that has been boiled and baked, skin included with some spices sprinkled on top. That's it. They call it the Smiley because of the way they position it on the plate. I'll let the picture explain the rest.

Food is such an important part of any culture. It is so easy to study abroad and just stick to the places that are familiar to you and eat the foods that are the closest to those at home. The best times I have had in South Africa have been during a meal with friends, locals and the people I now call family.

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# In their element



Lorin Richardson  
Asst. Features Editor

Flipping through the pages of the Guinness Book of World Records, you would find the most tattooed man in the world, the largest monkey... and possibly soon, the world's largest periodic table built by Roger Williams students.

This idea was brainstormed and attempted by the 30 Roger Williams students in the American Chemical Society (ACS). On Oct. 23, also known as 'Mole Day,' the students constructed 177 model squares of each element in the periodic table at 22 inches across and 28 inches long.

For those who aren't fluent in chemistry, a mole is an atomic unit in chemistry used for measurement.

After assembling the blocks, students connected and taped them together on the quad, taking only about an hour. The project received a lot of attention from students and faculty passing by. Even President Roy J.

Nirschel made an appearance, asking about the project and quizzing students on the elements.

The periodic table event is a part of ACS's 'Chemistry Week' and was not the first time ACS attempted to win the record. Two years ago, ACS students came up with the idea to create the periodic table and had already constructed the elements.

In their picture they had submitted to the Guinness Book of World Records, each student held up an element. ACS then learned that since the elements were not connected, they would not be allowed into the Guinness Book.

Now in its second year, the purpose of the largest periodic table is not only to break a world record, but to give some awareness to ACS.

Jack Fuller, president of ACS, says that the club is growing, but many people at Roger Williams still are unaware about what ACS does.

"[If we won] We'd be proud that we were trying to show that ACS and

*Chemistry students try to break world record for largest periodic table during quick assembly on the quad*



BRIAN CLARK/RWU PUBLIC AFFAIRS

the chemistry club at Roger Williams is getting bigger," Fuller said.

At the same time, ACS wanted to open up the project to any students interested in chemistry.

"We had a bunch of faculty show up for the pictures, people who worked in the stock room show up for the pictures so it just wasn't about the ACS getting involved in this periodic table," Fuller said. "We wanted anyone who had any involvement in chemistry. We even told people as they were walking by, 'If you know what this is and you want to take a picture with us, that's fine. If you don't, we'll tell you and you can come over and take a picture.'"

ACS will find out in a couple of weeks whether the project will be allowed into the Guinness Book. There is no current standing record for the world's largest periodic table.

Steven Davidowski, secretary of ACS, was one of the members in charge of the project.

"The biggest challenge was prob-

ably getting people together because everyone is so busy," Davidowski said.

He also recalled that the wind was another obstacle in taping the squares down. Rocks had to weigh down the project to keep pieces of it from blowing away.

ACS also produces other events throughout the year.

Each year, the group takes a trip to a national conference, last year to New Orleans and this year to Salt Lake City in Utah. Fuller says the group is also trying to build awareness for green chemistry.

"Right now, we're starting a club trying to do a biodiesel experiment where we're actually taking canola oil from the Commons, a couple liters of that, and we're going to be making our own biodiesel," Fuller said.

All are invited to attend ACS meetings at 5 p.m. on Mondays in the Marine and Natural Sciences Building lounge.

## Election night a snapshot in history

Theodore Applebaum  
Alyssa Persinger  
Herald Staff

An older couple stands squished in the corner, their hands stiff at their sides, their faces laced with anticipation. Three students from Brown push up against them, doing their best to make room for others dressed in well-pressed suits and jeans. They are forced to make small talk amidst the tense silence as they ride to the top of the Biltmore. Seventeen floors above them, history is about to take place, and they're stuck waiting for an aggravatingly slow elevator.

But they're used to this. They've been waiting for eight years, so what's another few minutes? In fact, some of these people have been waiting since the civil rights era in the 50s, and some of their families have been waiting since slavery ended in 1865.

"I talked to my 94-year-old grandfather today," said Jermaine Whitehead, of Rhode Island. "I said, 'Did you ever think you were going to see this moment in your life?' It's not just for black people, it's for everyone."

The Rhode Island Democrats Election Night Party was held at the Biltmore Hotel in downtown Providence on Tuesday, Nov. 4—Election Day. Although the Party hosted a who's who of Rhode Island Democrats, attendees' focus was clearly on the presidential election.

A drone of animated chatter greets the crowded elevator as the doors open. Unlike the golden hallways of the Biltmore, the ballroom occupied by the Democrats is plastered with oversized political bumper stickers and red, white and blue balloons. The smell of alcohol lingers in the air, emanating from a crowd tense with excitement.

The polls are closed and the TV networks have been calling state after state for Obama. He's up big and the feeling in the room is that they're

going to call the win for him in a matter of minutes.

Still anxious, large crowds of people crunch together to get a better look at two flat screen TVs in the corners of the room. Democrats won big in Rhode Island today, but nobody cares about that right now.

When California's polls close at 11 p.m., a wave of networks announce that Obama has won the election.

The moment is surreal.

People fling themselves into each other's arms with an emotion only wrought in moments of sublime, unbridled joy, or those of intense, unquenchable sorrow.

A man dances with the woman next to him, his wine spilling on the floor as sweat rolls down his forehead. He exclaims to nobody in particular, "I love you."

"I have never felt happier in my life," says Amanda Buckley, a senior at Roger Williams University and Vice President of the College Democrats. "We have been working so hard on this, and we won."

The sound is overwhelming. Screams of pure excitement, distilled happiness. Then come the tears. They flow free, breaching levees of self-control.

"I just felt like I wanted to cry," says Brian Leby, 16, of Rhode Island. "It's just such a great moment in history."

And they do cry. They cry for the end of the Bush years. They cry for the first black president. They cry because the emotion they feel cannot be expressed with words or sounds. They cry because they can.

"I'm exhilarated," says Elizabeth Rose A'vant, of Lincoln as a tear rolls down her cheek. "A black man is president of the United States of America. I am 50 years old. In my lifetime, I've seen a lot. I never, ever expected this. Never."

"This isn't just a regular election," says Leby. "It's a revolution."



ALYSSA PERSINGER/THE HAWK'S HERALD

(Top) The Democratic party in Providence celebrates the victory for Obama.

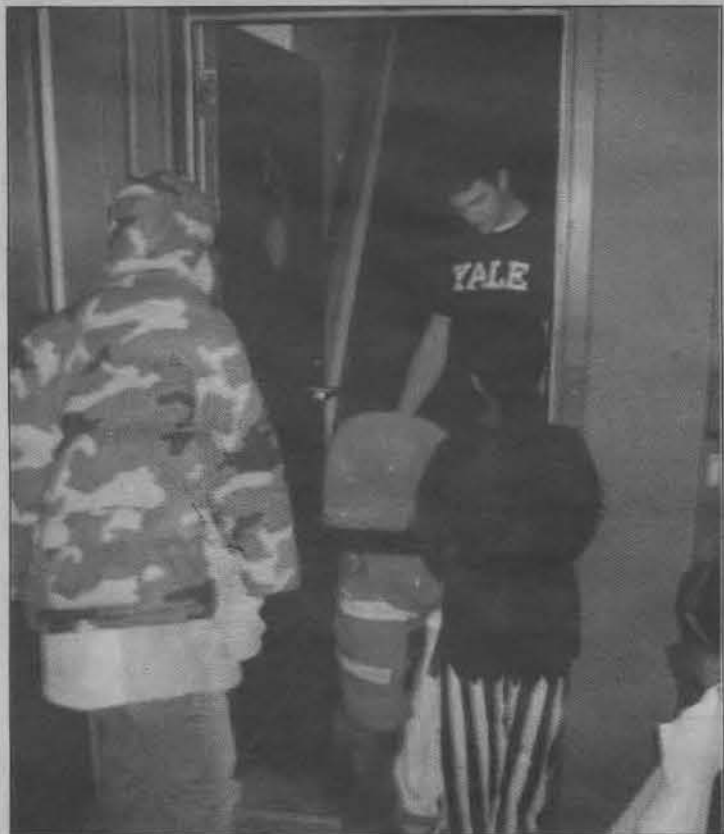
(Bottom left) Brian Leby, 16, and Elizabeth Rose A'vant, 50, both of Rhode Island, embrace after Obama's win is announced. (Bottom Right) Jermaine Whitehead of Rhode Island cries with joy when he hears the election results.

### ONLINE EXTRA

Log onto [hawksherald.blogspot.com](http://hawksherald.blogspot.com) to read election coverage as it unfolded Tuesday night. And watch video footage of the Democrats' celebration at the Biltmore Hotel in Providence the second they learned Sen. Barack Obama was elected president.

## Witches and pirates and princesses! Oh my! Kids in costume hit up Bayside for candy

Young abuse survivors trick-or-treat on campus



DAN LABONTE/HAWK'S HERALD SPECIAL

Sara Bagwell  
Herald Staff

Princesses, witches and pirates ran up and down the sidewalks of Bayside with pillowcase candy bags last Thursday, collecting candy from residents.

Around 40 Bayside apartments volunteered to participate by passing treats out to children from Lucy's Hearth, a battered women's shelter in Middletown.

"It was really sweet," Meghan Rickard of Bayside said. "I think it kind of gave students a touch of being home for Halloween while we are at school."

Bayside's National Residence Hall Honorary (NRHH) chapter provided pumpkin frames for each child to construct so that they may place a photo from the night inside to remember their night at RWU.

NRHH also provided pillowcases and many arts and crafts supplies to decorate them with, so

that each child had a collection bag for candy for the program and for trick-or-treating on Halloween night.

"The program was a huge success for Bayside and is the first step in bringing the community back to Bayside," said Bayside CORE Daniel LaBonte.

The Bayside Hall Council, Assistant Director of Housing Carol Sacchetti and NRHH made the event possible.

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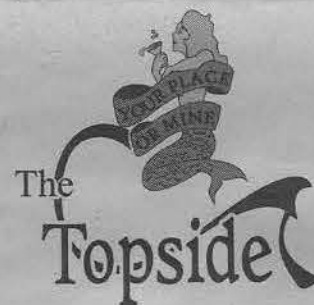
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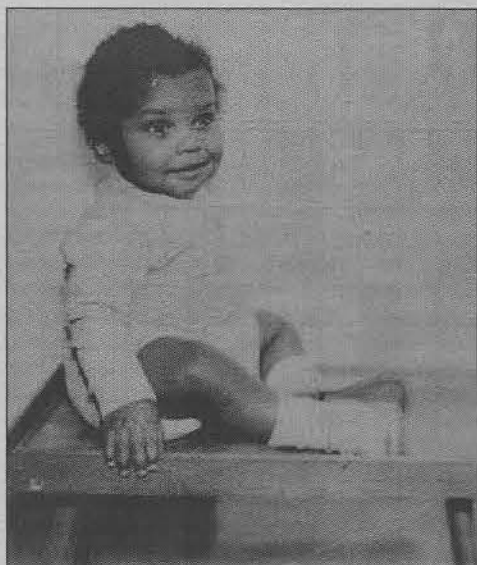
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## PROFESSOR PROFILES



Caroline McGrath  
Herald Staff

Students' laughter fills the halls of the third floor of the Gabelli School of Business. Soon after the laughter falls silent, all that can be heard are pounding footsteps and a booming yet soothing voice repeat, "Overlay! Overlay!"

Inside room 334, a middle-aged man in a suit stands on top of a desk at the front of the class. He overlaps his hands in front of his body and systematically moves his legs and hands together to demonstrate the "overlay" dance, a dance created for students to remember the basic marketing technique, to overlay. It's just another typical day in "Sweet Bennay's" marketing class.

Benjamin Carr, also known as "Sweet Bennay" by some of his former students, is a marketing professor at the Gabelli School of Business. Students who take his classes agree he is a professor like no other.

"I have taken two courses with him and every class, he has displayed his passion for teaching by coming in energized, enthusiastic and smiling from ear to ear as if nothing could break his spirits," says junior Katie Evans. "He is a fair professor who strives

## 'Carrist to the Bone'

### Business professor inspires with wit, warmth

to ensure his students understand and can apply the curriculum he has taught, rather than simply complete the course work and be done with the class."

Next year will mark Carr's 40th year teaching at Roger Williams University. He has been a business professor in the School of Business longer than any other. Only two of the university's professors have taught longer.

Carr, now 62, didn't always dream of being a marketing professor at Roger Williams University. He had much higher hopes for himself. He planned to major in accounting, get a job at a Fortune 500 company and make millions of dollars. His next step was to enter himself to become featured in "Ebony," one of the oldest and most successful African-American magazines, as the annual available bachelor. After taking one class in accounting and despising it, those hopes basically went out the window.

Carr proceeded to major in economics at Iowa Wesleyan. He then returned to Rhode Island and obtained his masters at Bryant College. Carr said that in 1969, a friend informed him that Roger Williams University was "looking to find a black teacher." He has been a business professor at Roger Williams ever since.

"I like to 'tickle' my students," Carr slyly tells his classes on the first day. "...As long as they 'tickle' me back."

Carr is known around the Roger Williams campus for using his unique sense of

humor, charm and wit to entertain his students and get his lessons across. He refers to women as "power sources" and strives to make every student he has a "Carrist to the bone."

"A 'Carrist to the bone' is an individual who has a good sense of self," Carr explains. "They always put forth, with pride, their best effort, at that moment, without guilt, knowing it was all they could to give-irrespective of it (that best effort) as only a percentage of their maximum potential."

"Nothing means anything without a context."

This is Carr's theory when it comes to teaching his marketing classes. Every theory or technique he teaches in his classes is always explained through his own personal example involving his family or past experiences, or by involving his students and making examples out of them. The stories are always entertaining.

"Carr gets his classes to pay attention by telling jokes, but relating them to the learning material," said Greg Sousa, a former Carr student. "Most teachers just write things on the board and explain the material. Carr has a unique teaching style that keeps his students involved in the class."

Even his syllabi illustrate a man devoted to his students. As required by Roger Williams University, course objectives are clearly stated, listing three goals that he hopes to achieve throughout the semester relating to the different aspects of marketing. Although for each class that he teaches he makes a fourth and final objective stating, "To have fun learning."

"He's probably the funniest teacher I've ever had. In all truth, I learned more about marketing than I thought possible from an intro class," according to a student on RateMyProfessors.com.

Under Attendance Policy, Carr quotes a famous song, stating, "It is your thing, do what you want to do." He tries to teach his classes the way the "real world" really is. Although you will not be penalized if you do not attend class, you will be behind and lost when it comes to the next class or an exam.

In Carr's Marketing Principles class, he takes a different approach to teaching. He does not grade students with points or letter grades but instead with a pass/fail attitude.

"I hate grading," said Carr. "I literally break out into a cold sweat before final grades are due. I also really want students to understand that when you leave school, life is pass/fail," Carr said.

Carr is married with four children and several grandkids. He was born and raised in Providence, where he still lives. Along with shooting pool and playing basketball, Carr also enjoys a much more simple pastime.

"I like to contemplate the universe," Carr said. "I love to think."

Carr has an obvious love for the universe. His marketing principles class is required to write a 10-page paper on anything dealing with marketing and space and he admits that he would love to become an expert in galactic marketing.

As for plans for retire-



COURTESY BEN CARR

ment, Carr stands unconvinced.

"No, why would I? Where else can I do what I'm doing?" Carr said. "When you stop working, you die."

Carr steps down from the desk and flips to the next slide of one of his well-animated PowerPoints, he swears are created by his elementary-aged grandson.

He takes a sip from his Dunkin Donuts cup, which he jokes is a mix of coffee and his favorite, "JD" (Jack Daniels Whiskey).

"I made the right mixture today! Let me tell ya, let me tell ya, let me tell ya!"

The students giggle and their smiles say it all. They are officially "Carrists to the Bone."

He walks through the aisles, coming face to face with each student: entertaining them, challenging them, teaching them in his own imitable way.

"My favorite part of teaching has to be the bright eyed look on a student's face when they get a concept," Carr said. "Don't let anyone tell you there isn't a look."

## MEET THE MEN

The Hawk's Herald interviewed the guys competing in the 2008 Mr. RWU pageant, a benefit for the Children's Miracle Network. It happens Nov. 22 in the Recreation Center. Get to know the contestants every week in the newspaper, leading up to the big night. --Courtney Nugent, Features Editor

### BRIAN WAKEMAN

Sophomore, Vista, N.Y.

**Why do you think it is important for RWU to hold the Mr. RWU pageant every year?**

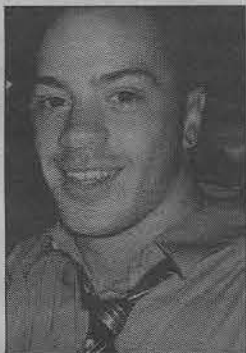
It is an excellent way to get a message out to college kids that says, "We are really fortunate people and any little bit that we can give can help these children out in such a huge way." I've always loved being with children and any way that myself and the rest of the RWU community can help out these children that are in need really touches my heart.

**Has your involvement with Mr. RWU changed your perspective about life?**

Participating in Mr. RWU changed a lot about me. It first made me realize how blessed I was growing up and made me appreciate the things that family and friends did for me. It also made me realize now as I grow up and mature, it is my turn to take the responsibility and help out the children in need. It definitely has made me into a better and more appreciative person.

**What types of tricks will you pull out for your talent? Or is that top-secret information?**

I don't think I can say. That's pretty top-secret information. I'll give everyone a hint though. Anyone who has seen me dance in the past...you are all in for a shock!



### TOM MAYBURY

Sophomore, East Longmeadow, Mass.

**What have you learned from this experience so far?**

I have learned a lot since I started Mr. RWU. For one, I have learned how to dance and keep a beat, but on top of that I have learned to step out of my comfort zone and just have fun. The nine other guys and I have really gotten to know each other. Mr. RWU has taught me a lot about why we are raising money. The children's hospital that this is going to is a great place.

**Why do you think it is important to host the pageant every year?**

The importance of this pageant is unexplainable. The money we raise goes to a place where it is needed the most, the children, the future. A lot of kids, including me, are born premature and have a very small chance of making it. The equipment needed to keep them alive until they can take care of themselves. The equipment used is expensive to buy and also expensive on the family that has to pay the bill, but the money we raised this year, and every other year, will help to pay for things like that.

**Fun fact about yourself?**

I have been to every state in the United States (including Puerto Rico).



### PHIL DICANZIO

Junior, Foxborough, Mass.

**Has your involvement changed your perspective on life?**

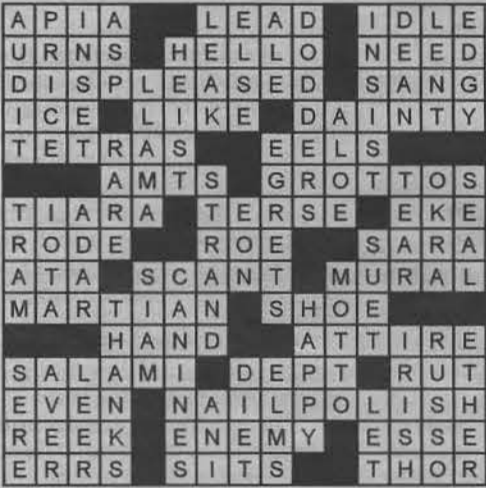
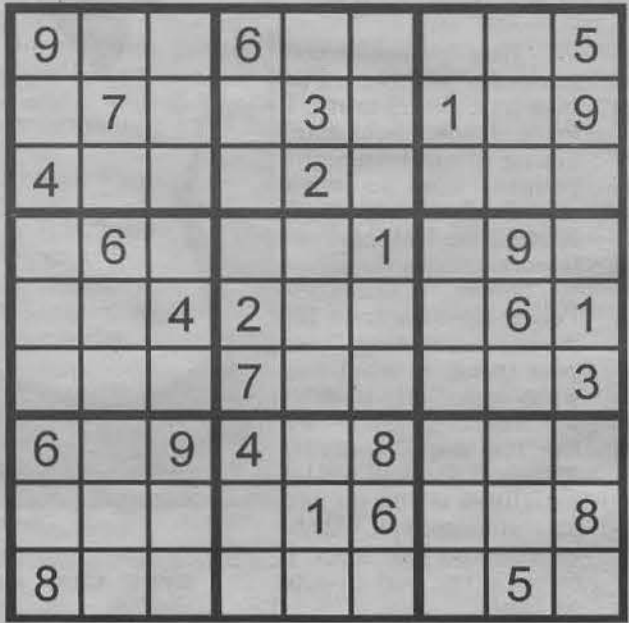
I would say it definitely has. Earlier this semester, all of the contestants went to visit the Hasbro Children's Hospital in Providence and that, for me, was my first visit to a hospital for children. It was great to see all of the work that Hasbro and the Children's Miracle Network is doing to not only provide excellent care, but to create a really friendly and cheerful environment. It didn't even feel like I was visiting a hospital because the atmosphere was so comfortable. It was just really nice to see how hard people are working for those children.

**Why do you think it is important for our campus to host this pageant every year?**

Honestly, I think RWU should host this pageant twice a year! It's great to be able to help the Children's Miracle Network and it's great to have so many different people involved. I'm really glad to have been a part of it this year.

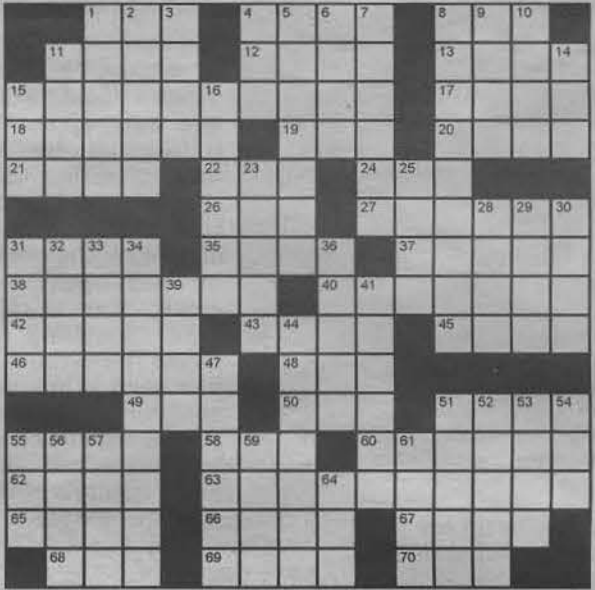


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## Dead Ringers

Celebrity look-alikes across campus



Juno McGuff & Paul Bleeker (Top)  
DJ Sevigny & Sam Brennan (Bottom)

RWU student body voted 4.5 stars out of 5 on Facebook

"They are so similar it's creepy." –Brittany Featherstone, sophomore  
"I can't tell who has better legs." –Lindsey Sullivan, junior  
"Where did she get that belly?" –Sarah Scafidi, junior

## What are you doing right now?



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# Volleyball prevails over Gordon in tournament quarterfinals

Dan Malkin  
Asst. Sports Editor

The volleyball team hosted Gordon College on Tuesday night for its TCCC Quarterfinal showdown. With a win, the team would clinch their fourth straight semi-final birth. The team has played especially well lately and seemed poised to make a push for the finals.

During the first set, the Hawks got off to an early lead and never looked back. The team ultimately won 25-15 while recording 15 kills during the set.

Erica DeVale led the charge and was able to score six straight points on her dominate serve. After DeVale's set-changing run, the score was too much for Gordon to overcome and the Hawks took an early lead.

The second set was much different for both teams, filled with intriguing places and game-changing scores. After the Hawks got out to an early lead, Gordon burned a time out in the hope of regrouping and making a push for the lead.

Gordon was able to get its game together and eventually tied the score at 24-24.

However, RWU settled in and pulled off two straight points for the set win.

DeVale proved to once again be a force to reckon with as she pulled off six straight points for the second time. The team was able to get out to a commanding lead and was too much for Gordon to handle for the third straight set.

In the end, Kristina Dolan posted a game-high score of 10 kills to lead the way for her team. The final score read 25-22 and Roger Williams was able to shutout Gordon in sets, 3-0.

The women's volleyball team has been on fire lately, winning three matches in and punching a ticket to the semi-finals. With the win, the team is one game away from playing for a TCCC Championship. The team further proved that it has the talent and leaders to become this year's champion.

The Hawks will travel to Beverly, Mass. this Thursday, where it will battle Endicott for a chance to play in the finals. If the team wins, the championship game will be played this coming Saturday.

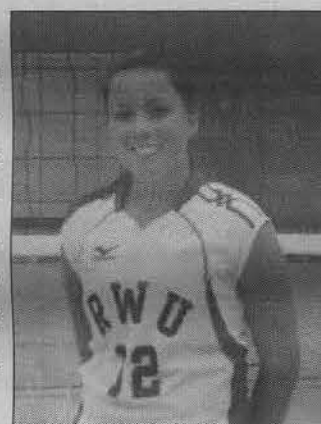
# SUPER SENIOR ATHLETES

*The Inter-Class Council's Senior Class Officers and The Hawk's Herald will highlight the graduating members of all Varsity athletic teams. From now until the end of the year, there will be a column showcasing several seniors and their athletic achievements.*

## Congratulations Class of 2009! THIS IS OUR YEAR

Look out for more Senior Student-Athletes in upcoming issues of The Hawk's Herald.

#12 Kirsten Bosworth  
-From Centerville, Mass.  
This volleyball star led the Lady Hawks to a final season score of 19-12. A setter of the Women's Varsity Volleyball team since freshman year, Kirsten has set records in her career being the all-time assist leader in RWU history.



## News & Notes

The 20th ranked Roger Williams University wrestling team opened the season Saturday with a win against 27th ranked Stevens Institute of Technology at the Premier Training Center in Saddle Brook, N.J.

The Hawks won the meet 21-15 and were lead by their captains seniors Dan Woods and Zackery Weinrich who each recorded wins and who are each ranked tenth in the country in their respective weight classes.

Below are the final meet results.

125 (RWU) Mahoney def Maselli 10-3  
133 Bistis def (RWU) Trayser Pinfall at 1:46

141 (RWU) Hawley def Bolomey 5-3  
149 (RWU) Tuminelli def Conrad 10-2  
157 (RWU) Rodgers def Leo Dormann 13-2  
165 Favia def (RWU) Zottollo 7-3  
174 Dormann def (RWU) Cznarski 8-7  
184 Termini def (RWU) James Woods 6-5  
197 (RWU) Daniel Woods def Guaimano 5-0  
285 (RWU) Weinrich def. Riazonov 13-4

The Roger Williams Men's Basketball team will be selling T-shirts today in the Commons. They can be purchased for \$10 each.

## SOCCKER: Women travel to Endicott for final match

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It looked as if the Hawks would be able to coast to victory and a championship birth, but the Nor'Easters refused to go away. The two-goal cushion proved not to be enough as UNE stormed back with a goal in the 63rd minute from deep outside of the box and the equalizer in the 81st minute of a deflected corner kick.

The rally sent the two to overtime where daCunha took over once again. The midfielder received a throw-in by Pendleton just inside the box and sent in a waist-high shot that bounced into the net.

The goal sent the Hawks into celebration and into the final game of the CCC Tournament for the third consecutive season. The Hawks will travel to Endicott on Saturday at 1 p.m. to take on the number one-seeded Gulls who beat Gordon College 1-0 in their semifinal match.



COURTESY RWU ATHLETICS  
Junior midfielder Amanda daCunha scored the winning goal in both of the Hawks CCC tournament matches

#18 Kristen O'Gorman  
-From Tyngsboro, Mass.  
Kristen is one of three co-captains for the Lady Hawks Soccer team. Playing forward, this 4-year student-athlete ended her final varsity season with 1 goal and 1 assist.



#19 Julie Hamor  
-From Woodbury, Conn.  
This Varsity Soccer Co-Captain, got back on her feet to finish her final season at RWU after suffering from a season-ending injury in 2007. Hamor, one of the Hawks key defenders scored 1 goal this season.



#21 Kelly Capek  
-From Englewood, CO,  
Capek completes the Co-Captain trio for the Lady Hawks Soccer family. After being a 4-year varsity student-athlete, playing mid-field, she completes her soccer career scoring three goals this season.



# Two overtime thrillers puts women's soccer in CCC championship game

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The women's soccer team escaped elimination twice this week when they won both their quarterfinal and semifinal matches of the Commonwealth Coast Conference tournament in double overtime.

RWU hosted the Golden Bears of Western New England College in their quarterfinal match on Saturday and managed a lone goal some 100 plus minutes into the game to extend their tournament life.

Both the Hawk's and WNEC put forth strong defensive efforts, spoiling any chance the other had at goal. The stalemate looked as if it was headed to penalty kicks, but with just a few minutes left in the second overtime period, junior midfielder Amanda daCunha delivered the game winner. daCunha took the ball inside the eighteen yard box and delivered a hard shot to the right corner of the net, beating the diving Golden Bear keeper.

Junior keeper Jen Garside made two saves to continue her streak of 12 consecutive shutouts and WNEC keeper Jessica Covino stopped four before giving up the overtime goal.

This exciting win moved the Hawks on to the semifinals to

take on the third seeded University of New England Nor'Easters who defeated Colby-Sawyer College 1-0 in their quarterfinal match. The two faced off on Tuesday at RWU in another drama-filled double overtime thriller.

The Hawks got on the board early when, in the sixth minute of the match, daCunha somehow bent a corner kick just inside the post into the far side of the net.

This gave the Hawks momentum as they controlled the ball for most of the half and held the Nor'Easters to just one shot in 45 minutes of play.

Laurin Pendleton added another goal in the 53rd minute when she ran onto a long ball sent in from daCunha and chipped the UNE goalkeeper to put the Hawks ahead 2-0.

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Women's soccer team wins quarter and semifinal matches to qualify for the finals of the CCC tournament against Endicott on Saturday.

# Equestrian finishes fourth in weekend tournament

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The Roger Williams University Equestrian team had a strong showing this past weekend as it finished in fourth place for the second-straight show. The riders competed in the Connecticut College Show Saturday in Gales Ferry, Connecticut.

The Hawks riders earned 27 points on the day, ending tied with the University of Connecticut and trailing in-state foe Brown University.

RWU was led by junior Shannon O'Keefe, who won the Open Flat, and freshman Abby Hanc and senior Megan Schiel-Logvin who won the Advanced Walk Trot Canter.

Also recording wins for the Hawks were juniors Miranda Downing in the Walk Trot and Amelia Stasny in Intermediate Fences.

Junior Alicia Levy placed in the runner-up position in two races, the Novice Flat and Novice Fences.

Finishing in third was senior Olivia Cornell in the Novice Flat and junior Sarah Cholewa in Beginner Walk Trot.

The Hawks also saw three riders end the day with fourth place finishes, senior Ashley Gagnon in Intermediate Flat, senior Ashley Washington in Advanced Walk Trot Canter, and senior Becky Bryant in Walk Trot.

Roger Williams will ride again on Saturday at 9 a.m., when the team travels to Storrs, Conn. for the University of Connecticut Show.

# Men's and women's cross country teams take first place in CCC Championships

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The men's and women's cross-country teams celebrated Halloween by winning their eighth straight TCCC Invitational Championship this past Saturday.

The team continued its supremacy in The Commonwealth Coast Conference and remains a dominant force on all levels. For the most part, the invitational was won once the Hawks' bus touched down in Springfield, Mass., as they would prevail in many ways.

Senior Kevin Clark, who came into the race as the back-to-back champion and runner of the year, would continue his streak by posting an amazing final time of 26:05.

Senior Alex Parulis would cross the finish line next in second place with a strong time of 26:37. Both Clark and Parulis have had extremely strong seasons all year and were able to continue their excellence during this crucial race.

Jonathan Ellis and Thomas May-

bury finished their day in seventh and eighth place and were also named to the All-TCCC team. The rest of the Hawks team performed especially well and collectively as a group ran a good enough race to bring

a victory back to Bristol.

When it came to the women's team, Emily Bome led the way with an impressive time of 24:12. Her final time was good enough for a second place finish on the day. After Bome, it

was all Hawks on the final scoreboard where they would dominate the next few finishing spots.

Susan Thaxter finished with a time of 24:30 in third place, Megan Fish in fourth with a time of 24:39 and Juliana Fernandes in fifth place with a time of 24:40.

Alyssa "1 2 3" Donovan rounded out the top 10 when she scampered herself across the line for a strong final time of 25:07. All five runners had terrific days on the course and were able to qualify for the All-TCCC team.

"As a team, we are all so proud to have won another championship," Donovan said. "We know there is still a lot more to accomplish this season, but this is a great feeling."

The team has clearly been dominant all year and should remain strong during the next competition. This Saturday should be a dogfight for every school in attendance, where Roger Williams will host the ECAC Championships at Colt State Park.



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Kevin Clark finished first in the CCC Championship Invitational this weekend.



COURTESY RWU ATHLETICS  
Emily Bome finished second for the women's cross country team at 24:12