Danielle Arveden
News Editor

Under the initiative of President Roy J. Nirschel, the RWU community has shown its heart by collecting $5,300 in monetary Red Cross donations for Hurricane Katrina relief that are being matched by the President's office for a total donation of nearly $13,000. As Katrina was wreaking havoc on the New Orleans, RWU's administration began orchestrating a relief effort that has inspired and involved the campus community and encouraged them to give back. As the hurricane was hitting New Orleans, Associate Dean of Diversity Jason Pina's asked, "What can we do to respond to it as a campus? And also be able to have the campus participate actively?"

The comprehensive relief campaign has prompted the RWU community to make cash donations to the American Red Cross, volunteer their time at the R.I. Community Food Bank, participate in Red Cross training, donate pints of blood, and Walmart gift cards, pre-paid phone cards and non-perishables items. Pina has spearheaded the campus' cash donation drive that will send money directly to the Red Cross, and said the RWU community has made patchwork donations. "To get the $6,000, we've gotten pennies, nickels — everything which was great," he said.

On the university's Hurricane Katrina web site (www.rwu.edu/katrina), Nirschel's message to the community asked for everyone's help, using whatever means they had. "All of us share in offering sympathy to the victims of Hurricane Katrina and their worried relatives elsewhere. This disaster and the profound need for help reinforce the importance of our Core Values as a University. Each of us can and should help in a meaningful way."

Students, faculty and staff have given what they can, dropping change into Red Cross cans at campus and athletic events, and locations like the Office of International and Multicultural Student Affairs, the Dining Hall, Jazzman's Cafe, and the Student Union Snack Bar.

"What I found was that people said that, 'Well, I gave to x, y and z [other organizations], but I'm definitely going to give to the school because — one — the school is making an effort,' and also because it's being matched by the President's office." RWU's Faculty Association made a significant donation of $250 in honor of Professor James Tackach and his "superb service to the faculty and to the Faculty Association."

Many students, like senior Melissa Scully, say they're more apt to donate time than money to the relief effort. "It's hard on college kids because they are strapped for money. "A lot of people didn't give money because they don't have a lot of money. With the gas prices, people can barely do a lot of things." Junior Chris Sturk agreed. "Right now, I don't have anything to give. My parents have been packing up clothes and stuff like they and sending it. I would love to actually go down there and help with the process of rebuilding. [New Orleans] had so much culture. It's a big loss to the country."

Feinstein Service Learning coordinator KC Ferrara believes, in light of Katrina, RWU's Red Cross Blood Drive on October 18 will be a success. "We are hoping people feel more inclined to give to the community and be disaster ready."

Storm clouds hover over the Louisiana horizon just hours before Hurricane Katrina struck the area, causing billions of dollars in damage and leaving thousands homeless.
"From Bayside, with Love"

"A Campus Carol"

Once upon a time, a little freshman farm boy was granted access to Roger Williams Palace by a magical admissions fairy. The boy entered the palace with the enchanted streets of Providence, the boy and his friends decided to follow the trail stood a house bejeweled with bright lights, kegs, liquor, drinking games and vices which surrounded and took hold of themselves upon the mighty feast of adolescent dreams of days.

Initially unsure of their destination, the boy and his friends decided to follow the trail of empty Busch Light cans they had placed down during the previous year. The path led them straight to Roger Williams Palace to the enchanted streets of Providence. At the end of the trail stood a house bejeweled with bright lights, kegs, liquor, drinking games and slightly inebriated screams singing a sweet melody which entranced the boy and his friends into entering the beautifully decorated house.

Once inside the house, the boy and his friends immediately gorged themselves upon the mighty feast of adolescent villains which surrounded and took hold of them. A bottle of Jagermeister then found its way to the boy and in somewhat of a coincidence one of the boys friends yelled, "let's get started." The boy pressed the bottle to his lips and took a free shot, the boy quickly forgot about the house with his friends. The boy had now reemergence of the boy back into the house where his friends were drinking games and slightly inebriated screams singing a sweet melody which entranced the boy and his friends into entering the beautifully decorated house.

Jager Spirit: (looking down at the boy) "I am the spirit of birthdays present. I have come to deliver a message to you. Do you see that boy bent against the wall over there? Well that's you in about two hours, violently throwing up and in a great deal of physical pain. If you don't change your ways, this will be you.

Boy: "Hey man, I can handle my liquor, I've had years of practice so I think I know what I'm doing."

Tequila Spirit: "If you were smart, you wouldn't talk back to the Tequila Spirit."

Boy: "You're right, I'm sorry, I won't talk back to you."

Tequila Spirit: "You're still drunk, let's get started."

Boy: "(In a drunken fit) "I don't care, I've been through a lot in my 22 years, give me the worst."

Natty Light Spirit: "My concern is no longer with you, as that is not how the Natty Light spirit punishes people. You see that boy who looks a lot like you, but is a little younger, and a little more impressionable. That is your younger brother and he is the one to whom you've done harm. You may have been through a lot in your 22 years, but you set a bad example to someone who looks up to you. Maybe if you showed some kind of restraint with alcohol this boy would know better than to get into his car and drive drunk."

The boy pleaded with the spirits not to punish his brother, but it was too late. The boy now sits on some astral plain, contemplating his future and wondering if the sink is free and clean and so you and your guests won't be subjected to their dirty dishes. You should also purchase your own separate dishes, that way as theirs pile up you can keep yours clean and out of the way. If you would like to take the more aggressive approach, you need to tell your roommates that you are not their mother and you refuse to pick up after them. After having a conversation about respecting each other and why the messiness needs to come to an end, give them a few days to mend their ways. If that doesn't occur, you may want to get your RA involved.

Hi girls,

Pete the Hawk's Herald · Friday, October 7, 2005

Roger Williams Palace to the enchanted streets of Providence, Rhode Island. He ran wild through those streets, pasting the town with his gleam. A year later, this same delusional boy would head back to those same shimmering streets to celebrate again with his friends. Except this year, the numbers of time would add up to a different number, a number which stood for something entirely different than the previous year.

Dear Meg and Ash,

OK, so here's the deal. In business class we had to work on a project with a partner that our teacher assigned to us. I didn't know the kid I had to work with, but I wasn't too happy about working with him. He's that kid who sits in the back of the room and doesn't talk to anyone. We met to work on the project and the kid seemed cool. He didn't almost all the work and we got an A on the project. So here's the problem: now that we don't have to work together anymore, he won't leave me alone. He shows up at room and when I am eating with my friends in the cafeteria and he even calls my phone. I can't seem to get away from him. What should I do?

Dear Meg & Ash,

Stalked in Stonewall

Ewe... this is major creep. First and foremost, we'd like to express our sincerest apologies that you had to tolerate a "group project." Teachers must be out of their minds when they assign you to work with Joe Shoone, who has a 1.3 GPA and is in danger of failing out of college. But anyway, on to more important subject at hand. It seems as though this boy has developed a serious crush on you and probably bursted his head during the project to win you over. You should start by telling this kid you're not interested, in the nicest way possible, but make sure to do it in a public place, like the cafeteria or library. You don't want to be too pessimistic, but we recommend not walking home alone for a while after you tell this guy off and make sure that your doors are locked at all times. Have one of your male friends answer your phone and tell him you're "in the shower."

If that doesn't keep him away - report him! Seriously. Notify Public Safety and perhaps even the local police. This situation can get out of hand in the blink of an eye. You can and you should keep him away from himself, so proceed with caution. Alert your friends and take the proper precautions to keep yourself safe and with someone at all times.

~ Meg & Ash

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Dear Baffled,

There are two ways you can handle this problem. You mentioned not wanting to be a pain, so the first (passive) way of dealing with this issue is to go to the dollar store and purchase a dish bucket. That way, you can put your dirty dishes in the bucket by the sink and you can place a towel over it so that no one can see your dirty dishes. Your guests won't be subjected to your dirty dishes. You should also purchase your own separate dishes, that way as theirs pile up you can keep yours clean and out of the way. If you would like to take the more aggressive approach, you need to tell your roommates that you are not their mother and you refuse to pick up after them. After having a conversation about respecting each other and why the messiness needs to come to an end, give them a few days to mend their ways. If that doesn't occur, you may want to get your RA involved.

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Elizabeth Liederman
Staff

Belly Dancing (a.k.a. "Oriental Dance") is a new addition to this fall's roster of group fitness classes at Roger Williams. It seems the word has spread throughout campus while more and more students are taking their curiosity to the next level by giving the belly dance a shot. This past Friday, at 4 p.m. sharp, I was one of those students. Clad out in my typical gym gear of a wife-beater and sweat pants, I was ordered, within 30 seconds of entering the aerobics room, to "grab a veil and tightly stuff it around your waist." My embarrassment was saved when I looked around and noticed that a good 15-20 other students were modeling these oversized, standing patiently, in anticipation for the hour-long belly dancing session to begin.

Led by Barbara Donahue, an American Interpreting Belly Dancer, the class promptly started once everyone was fully-veiled and situated throughout the dance floor. For someone like me, who (prior to this class) had never partaken in any form of belly dancing, I was completely uncertain of what to expect. Our class entitled "Oriental Dance" class includes the fundamentals of performing dance steps with accuracy, flexibility, grace, poise, and - something I found to be the most challenging - smooth transitions from one dance move to the next.

Because all of the dance moves seemed to change so quickly, I often found myself tripping over my feet, trying desperately to perfect each complex dance movement, while also trying to keep up with my neighbors. However, for someone a little more familiar with the dance, types of movements don't really seem difficult or tedious at all.

According to Donahue (who was gracious enough to chat with me post-class), Belly Dancing is "body articulation. You're learning how to talk with your body, and how to feel it from the inside out."

Apparently, for a beginner like myself, this process takes much more than just a single, hour-long class; a lot of time and dedication is required to achieve these goals for your body.

Donahue's passion for both partaking in and teaching the dance to classes of all ages, is a factor that could potentially lead to the development of something big. According to Donahue, this belly dancing class could be the first oriental dance program in all of Rhode Island.

"I'm starting it - right now - at Roger Williams," she boasts.

Luckily, aside from Barb, there are others who are joining in on the belly dancing hype, both on and around campus grounds.

Claire Bates, a freshman, has nothing but good things to say about the experience:

"One of the things that amazes me about this dance, continually, is the variety of people who are attracted to (the dance). All body types and generations! There are many levels to explore and to aspire to if you become obsessed with it, as I have."

Likewise, senior Mike Moody, who has yet to try Barbara's class here at RWU (due to of conflicting schedules), still recounts the belly dancing class he took back home with fond memories.

"Last summer, because I'm just such a good guy, I joined my ex-girlfriend for one of her belly dancing classes. And, although at first I thought it would be a totally embarrassing experience, I ended up loving the way my moves back and forth, alongside hers, to the beat of the sensual music," Moody admits.

Thus, the fact that both boys and girls can participate in the art of belly dancing works to make the class, along with the experience, that much more appealing.

From my personal experience, I left the class feeling both refreshed and relaxed. It felt good to be a part of something that, an hour before, had been completely foreign to me. That fact that the barb was a lot of fun to work with and follow during the hour was just a bonus.

I recommend you all meet the gym, and try something new, something unfamiliar (like, perhaps, a belly dancing class). And while you're doing so, please believe instructor Barb's claim that oriental dance is "totally rhythmic... and totally fun!"

Students at the Belly Dancing (Oriental Dance) class perform the various steps in their elaborate and colorful costumes.

"What's in a Name?"
Tobias Wolff talks writing with the RWU campus

Timothy Montier
Editor

The question has been posed to Tobias Wolff a million times: why doesn't your main character in Old School have a name? It's quite a reasonable question to ask — except you're posing it to the man who once went by Jack, instead of Tobias, because he wanted to pay homage to the late author, Jack London.

Character names were just one of many topics that the legendary author touched on when making his two-day appearance on the RWU campus. With a full and eager audience in front of him at his Sept. 27 address, Wolff delved into his past experiences as a child maturing into a young man, and how they shaped his writing. He explained his influences that shaped his work, such as Tolstoy and Hemingway.

"Rethink your characters from the ground up. Do they even have the right names? Names are very important. Sometimes I'll be living with a story and it'll never feel quite right. Then I'll realize that my main character doesn't have the right name."

In his address to the campus community, Wolff remained focused on his passion for literature, rather than on the book that had been RWU's common summer reading.

Although many students believed Old School to be another flashback into his past, Wolff strongly conveyed his message that the writing was of partial fiction. "I couldn't write this as a memoir because some of the events did not exist. There was no series or event in my years at the school to form an idea, I had to make a story." Apart from his lecture, Wolff conducted an intimate discussion with students in creative writing professor Steven Church's classes on Wednesday morning to go into greater detail about writing, detailing some challenges of writing that would resonate with the aspiring writers, and how to become a proficient author.

Wolff informed students of the struggles and difficult barriers that lay ahead for those wanting to pick up the pen. "Writing, when you first begin to do it, is fun. Then at a certain point for most of us it isn't fun anymore, because you begin to realize that it presents tremendous challenges.

Wolff provided insight on the life a writer tends to lead. "Most writers I know are gregarious people. They like the world; they like other people. It's one of the things that draws them to writing. discursive styles, they like telling stories, hearing stories. And so it's a paradoxical thing that we end up being alone. Sometimes we feel like Jacob Marley, the ghost from the Christmas Carol... all wrapped in chains, clanked to the desk."

Wolff's visit to RWU gave students and staff an opportunity to not only engage with a well-known and successful author, but also to learn from a man who at one point had been in the shoes of the students themselves. Wolff, who — like his Old School protagonist — spent his early years at boarding school before developing into a minor and role model for impassioned writers of all ages.

A final piece of wisdom the literary legend left with RWU students: "Whenever a writer has the experience of being swept away by material, you better surrender to it because it just doesn't happen that often."

"Hit Me With Music"

by Peter Cestoppa

A current booming alternative music scene is set to hit RI this week-end as several punk bands bring their tour to a venue in Providence.

Bayside, The Movielife, and the Forakeal will play on Sunday, October 9th at The Living Room, a small local venue behind the Providence Place Mall. All four bands have become increasingly popular among college students.

I am the Avalanche will be promoting their self-titled debut album released last week. Their front man, Vinnie Caruana, is the ex-vocalist of The Movielife, a popular band out of Long Island, who failed in 2002. Many fans of The Movielife stayed loyal to Caruana, giving I am the Avalanche a fair following.

Over the years, Providence has become a popular tour stop for alternative rock shows because of its large college population. Students from colleges all over RI travel to the city on weekends for concerts. The close-knit college environment is a perfect place for people to absorb the alternative music scene.

"I just can't get enough of the atmosphere that the music creates. You haven't really heard a band until you have seen them live, and experienced their stage presence," said Joe Marchione, a RWU student.

This weekend's show is one of many to come to Providence this fall.
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Basketball’s “Bad News” Barnes: delivers slam dunk message to RWU

Michael Hurley
Herald Staff

Former ABA and NBA legend Marvin Barnes visited the campus last Thursday, speaking to a large group of students before the Free-Throw Shooting Contest sponsored by the Department of Public Safety and the Recreational Sports Department.

Barnes’ main message to the students was to warn of the dangers in life and give caution to its pitfalls — guidance that he said would have changed his life had he been given the same advice in college.

“This talk ain’t about now, it’s about the future,” said Barnes as he wished for his audience successful, drug-free futures.

“Bad News” Barnes, as he was formerly known, was known for his strength and tenacity when he played at Providence College before being drafted 2nd overall to the ABA’s Spirits of St. Louis, where he earned rookie of the year honors. He went on to play for the Detroit Pistons and the Boston Celtics. Unfortunately, Barnes’ promising career was cut short after he became involved with drugs.

Living the life of an all-star, with his "Bell-Kroyce, jewelry, and women," Barnes felt attracted to try drugs. Shortly after, Barnes found himself with a serious broken leg at his first NBA practice and a serious broken hand soon after his return.

"All the drugs made my bones brittle. The hand has the strongest bones in the body, and mine snapped just like that," he explained.

In giving additional warnings, Barnes, a native of Providence, mentioned that drugs prevented many career opportunities.

"Once you get a felony on your record, all the college in the world won’t help you get a job."

"You guys are blessed," he added. "If I was in college and a guy like me came and talked to me, my life would have been very different."

After speaking, Barnes introduced Rhode Island Attorney General Patrick Lynch, who further drove home these ideas to the students to “be careful what you’re doing” and to always “keep an eye on each other and take care of each other.”

Following the speeches was the Free-Throw shooting contest which featured 24 participants, according to Assistant Director of Athletics Michael Gallagher.

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"You’re in a wonderful place with a lot before you," Lynch said. "You risk losing these things when you use drugs."

"I want to see you all succeed, because if you do it’s a success for me, the state, and the university," he added.

Lynch, who played basketball himself at Brown University, finally advised the students to “be careful what you’re doing!” and to always “keep an eye on each other and take care of each other.”

Barnes has gotten the “best high I’ve ever had — a natural high.”

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Public Safety officers suggest that students start catching the shuttle one ride earlier than usual once the bridge construction starts, to be sure to make it on time.

Deputy Director of Public Safety and Parking and Transportation Ely Almeida made a suggestion to students: “If they have an 8:00 class, they better start jumping on a shuttle a lot earlier.”

Students should also keep in mind that the 9:00 a.m. class time is prove to the busiest for the Roger Williams shuttles, morning shuttles at this time will fill up quickly and some students may be forced to wait for another.

Other students, however, believe that the shuttles can create a passive atmosphere and provide a scapegoat for students looking to get out of doing work.

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New equestrian coach brings second life to riders

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As the new equestrian season begins, a new coach jumps into the saddle. An underdog team in the past has exceeded many people’s expectations such as winning the Title of the Region in 2004 against schools like Brown University and the University of Connecticut. Now, with team sizes being doubled, the hopes for another regional title look promising.

New head coach Sarah Stavely-O’Carroll is eager to begin her first year with the team.

“This year’s team has great spirit, dedication, and works well together,” said Stavely-O’Carroll. “So far this season, we have had 100 percent attendance to practices and workouts. This year I want to create a power team that wins and has fun together.”

“This year’s team is far different from teams in the past. On average the team usually consist of around 15 girls, yet this year there are over 30 of both girls and one guy. 90 percent of the new riders are freshman. While the team is large, they are still looking for upper-level riders.”

Junior co-captain Carolyn Pickets said the new team will be much improved.

“Our team this year is much different than last year,” said Pickets. “At the end of last year, our team had started to fall apart. Most of us lost respect for our coach and as a result of that, we cared less about the team and about doing things as a team.”

Stavely-O’Carroll is a Brown University graduate who rode in college in the same division only a few years ago. She recalls being amazed at how much the RWU equestrian program has changed and has succeed against many odds. Stavely-O’Carroll heard about the job opening from former coach, Ellisa Schwartz.

“I jumped at the opportunity. I knew a lot about RWU equestrian team, because I used to compete against them in college,” she said. “Their success story is inspiring, from being an underdog team and then winning the region. I was intrigued and applied in February and got the job.”

There have been rave reviews about the new coach and exciting future of the team. Senior Laura Rickmyre has been on the team for the last three years and has been through the ups and downs of the team.

“All I can say so far (because I haven’t had lessons or shows with her yet) is…”

Freshman harrier Bome leaving strong footsteps

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Sometimes it’s hard to believe freshman Emily Bome is human. “Sometimes when I race, I think I’m hurting more than I am,” she said of her racing. “That’s probably my biggest weakness.”

Her weaknesses, if any, seem to be few and far between. This season, Bome has given the women’s cross country team a much-needed lift after last year’s team lost several key runners, including Allison Belanger, who holds virtually every school record, and Annie Darbee, a key freshman who transferred to the University of Vermont. This season, Bome has led the team in every race, winning her first collegiate race at New England College.

“That was my favorite course,” said Bome. “A lot of the guys were complaining about the hilly course but it wasn’t that bad.”

Bome also won at the Pop Crowell Invitational at Gordon College, a good omen considering the course will be the site of the conference championship. Her best time this year of 19:04 at the Connecticut College Invitational was enough to rank her second all-time at RWU, behind Belanger.

“Not bad for someone who’s never run cross country before,” Bome said. “I run track in eighth grade because I had some upper-classmen friends who were running.” she said. “I was always the top runner in my high school until senior year when (Syracuse University standout) Nada Sagen Bendor came...she’s from the Congo, and she was our best runner that year.”

Bome, a Marine Biology major, has loved the camaraderie that her new team has provided.

“I love being around people who enjoy the same things that I do,” she said. “I love being at RWU. Everyone is really nice and we all get along really well. And I love coach (Sean Livingston), he’s really good...he’s very understanding and stuff.”

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GAME OF THE WEEK

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Sports, My Way
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Think you, hockey, for coming back into my life. You were a void for too long. My last memory of you was so vague and yet so sweet. Do you remember? Game seven of the Stanley Cup Finals. Oooh, the Stanley Cup. How brightly you shine. I touched you once; it was the greatest moment of my life. If you remember, that beautiful day in downtown Tampa, how we watched on ESPN as two of the greatest and most exciting teams in the world battled for the Stanley Cup. Ooooh, the Stanley Cup Finals. Ooooh, the Stanley Cup!

You nearly resurrected itself, then hockey, you cruel day, you tore my heart in two. Greed, injustice on both sides. Gary Bettman and Bob Goodenow and the Players' Union caved with 27 percent salary rollbacks, a cold, hard salary cap, and some absurd changes to the game. You led your Lightning to a shutout when you're small, but you're not your day. Martin St. Louis, you are my savior. I watched you in your days at the University of Vermont, how you nearly led your team into my life. But alas, it was not that day. Lord Stanley's sacred prize.

Sidney Crosby was a running joke again. When you're used to look for a chance, it's about the money. Think you've got what it takes to score? Email hawks Herald@umail.com and answer next week's question.

Who is or was the greatest athlete of all time?

Roundup: Women's tennis winners of five straight; volleyball rules CCC

Herald Staff Reports

The women's tennis team lost their top two singles matches and their top doubles match but still handed Regis College a 6-3 victory.

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Answer:
Soccer!!!

I'd play pro football. I played it for many years. I was a running back and defensive corner in high school. It's a fun sport, and it'd be good to play with the people I used to look up to.

RWU Class Sports Trivia

Week 4 Scores

Freshmen - 1
Sophomores - 0
Juniors - 1
Seniors - 2

Equestrian: Riders looking to repeat title

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