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School enrollment on rise for '98-'99

Browen Lapidus
Staff Writer

Walking around campus for the last four weeks you might have noticed more crowding in the hallways or longer lines that widen the walkway out the door, just to get into the cafeteria. The reason for the enormous turn-out is that there are 551 freshmen here on campus this year, nearly 15% more than last year's enrollment of 484.

In the New York Times on September 13, 1998, there was an article called “No Room at the Dorm as Freshmen Arrive Invited But Not Expected,” that proved RWU didn’t have nearly as many problems or line hold-ups as other universities and colleges around the country did. Our school is one of the lucky schools because there are some schools, such as the University of Maryland, University of Delaware, University of Illinois and Curry College in Massachusetts that have to house freshmen in hotels because there is no room for them in the dorms. The biggest enrollment recorded was unexpected at Texas A&M University. They had a class of 7,400 freshmen arrive at the school; a mere 1,200 more students than they had expected. On a smaller scale, the University of California at Berkeley, Rutgers University of Arizona, Oregon State University and the University of Pennsylvania, all recorded estimates of between 200 to 500 students that were not expected. Harvard University, one of the top schools in the nation, accepted 80 percent of their applicants; and 99 percent showed up for the first day of school, making this year’s enrollment rate the highest the school has seen in the last 20 years.

According to this article, “Large state universities across the United States are seeking freshmen enrollments surge this fall, forcing officials to scramble to find beds, instructors and classrooms.”

Colleges throughout the country accepted more students this year then they anticipated would actually show up. This year the class of 1998 surprised colleges and universities with their turnout. "Usually schools experience what is known as a "summer melt rate," which means students call during the summer and say they have changed their minds about coming to campus."

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Fight leads to suspension and expulsion of students

Kelly A. Scafariello
Editor-in-Chief

Over the last couple of weeks, the hot topic on campus was the fight in front of Cedar Hall. The original fight occurred in the late evening and early morning of Monday, September 14 and Tuesday, September 15. It started over juvenile challenges involving alcohol. Richard Stegman, Director of Student Life, said, "Students did not use their better judgment." The brawl was a combination of freshmen and upperclassmen, both sharing the responsibility. "At one point the victims became the attackers," stated Stegman. He brought a lot of unraveled people into the situation because they were interested in what was taking place.

The fight that started in front of Cedar Hall traveled all the way up to the Gabelli School of Business. Security discovered the incident and acted immediately. Part of the group ran away when they arrived and the rest of the group remained fighting. Within minutes, a few members of the Department of Student Life were on the scene. The fight was quickly put to rest. Some students were hospitalized in all the madness.

The campus has a "Zero Tolerance Policy" that takes serious measures to events like this. Stegman stated, "RWU has truly been and still is a safe campus. This is because we take a strong

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House to be built on-campus for Santoro

Kim Thornhill
Contributing Writer

Within the next three months, RWU students should expect to hear bulldozers and see contractors roaming around campus. Ralph Papitto, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, has proposed a new presidential house on campus. If the proposal is approved, this will be the first time a president has lived on campus at RWU.

"We need a good and well-designed house on campus for the president to live in," said Papitto. The house that is not yet on paper, with no price tag, and no definite location does, however, have three planned components. The house will be "much more than a house. It will have living quarters, visitor accommodations, and an area for art exhibits," said President Anthony Santoro.

"The living quarters of the house will be paid for by the sale of my present house, so that's a wash," said Santoro. Moving the presidential residence on campus is a move that is being praised by others and questioned by others. While many universities do have presidential residences on campus, the proposed move may involve significant costs.

According to Harper, Ramos & Sheridan Real Estate agent Joan Weise, the existing house, on 2 Cherry Lane in Bristol, is on the market for $475,000. In addition to the sale of the Cherry Lane house, Papitto has said that President Santoro will get to live in that house for an additional year, while his new house is built.

An on-campus house involves no property taxes, and no land costs. Therefore, if the house is sold at the asking price, a near-half-million-dollar residential portion of the on-campus residence would be the "wash." Santoro spoke of the total cost of the facility is unclear. RWU being a private university, neither President Santoro nor Papitto were required to release any projected costs or expenses. In interviews, each gave what appeared to be conflicting statements.

In an Oct. 6 interview, President Santoro said, "We have no definite donors for the house." On Oct. 9, Papitto said, "Ninety percent of the costs have already been raised." But when asked what the total amount the 90 percent was figured on, Papitto said the cost of the house was "unclear." Matt White, Director of Facilities Management, has been overseeing the construction aspect of the proposal and has confirmed, "The house is still in the preliminary phase; square feet and location still haven't been set in stone." RWU has hired Joede and Brown Designs for architectural designing. A representative from the company confirmed.

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The Hawk's Eye is a major source of information for the RWU community. The Hawk's Eye will continue to grow over the year. We would love for you to grow with us.

There will be an open meeting on Monday, October 19 at 4 p.m. in the Other Place. We look forward to seeing you there.

If you have any questions, please contact Kelly or Donna at extension 3229.

From the Editor's desk

At my high school graduation, one of my teacher's turned to me and said, "To have a good friend means to be a good friend." Throughout my years at RWU, I have kept the quote in the forefront of my mind and recently have been able to truly understand its meaning.
When we stop and think about friendships, we realize that they play a major role in our lives. Whether it be walking to class, going to the latest party on the weekend, or chatting about who loves who and wondering 'will I ever have a date this semester.' Our friends are there for a shoulder to cry on or to have a good laugh with. Friends are our life support throughout our entire lives.

Think back to the 1.6 years. In kindergarten, we managed to bond with a group of six year olds in size 6X only gosh overall in the kitchen playing house or in the building block section of the room. Entering sixth grade it was common to wonder if we would be put in the same room as our best buddies, knowing that if we wouldn't be, our lives would be over.

In seventh grade we would get dropped off at a movie theater by one parent carpooling four friends to see the latest Batman flick on a Friday night. In ninth grade we would join Student Council just to find a reason to spend more time with Tom and John on Sue and Jen. By our junior year, we discovered that telephone calls lasting till the wee hours of the night and our newfound freedom with our license got us in trouble with the parents.

Senior year was when we couldn't wait for the semester. Our friends are there for a shoulder to cry on or to have a good laugh with. Friends are our life support throughout our entire lives.

Friday night game where the football team was playing their biggest rival in the conference. We would then head to the local diner with everyone from the game just because it was the thing to do.

Then we entered a new plateau. College. With our college friends, we grow into adults where we begin to share our goals and aspirations with one another. We may experience a family death or wedding together, a long-term break-up with Tom or Sue, talk until 4 AM outside the dorm's bathroom, and take random road trips to Boston because we feel like it.

Friends truly are a blessing. The quality surpasses the quantity when discussing friendships. I thank my friends for giving me their time when I needed to talk, for sharing their ideas and abilities with me. I thank them for giving praise so generously and respecting what is important to me. We all have "good friends." Now, it is your turn to be that kind of friend. Thank them for making a difference in your life.

Kelly A. Scafariello

From the Editor's desk

With Alcohol Awareness Week upon us, information about being safe will be posted everywhere around campus. There are wonderful organizations trying to help us, like Students Against Destructive Decisions and the Health Advocates. Yet, some students will ignore their messages and get behind the wheel of a car intoxicated. Why do people not listen and open their eyes to the effects of alcohol related crashes?

Did you know every thirty-two minutes, one person dies in a drinking related crash? That equals forty-eight people in a twenty-four hour period. This is a large number of people that are affected, just think of all the friends, family, and even acquaintances that know the person.

Maybe people can't picture this, and that is why so many choose to ignore all the messages. They don't care until someone they know is negatively affected. Each of the 12 million problem drinkers in this country effect four other people. It seems simple. If you don't operate a motor vehicle when you are drunk you won't have to worry about this.

It is estimated that 2.6 million drunk driving crashes each year victimize 4 million innocent people who are injured or have their vehicles damaged.

It is scary to be on the road these days, even the safest driver could suddenly be hit. Another thing that is upsetting, is the punishment for the drunk drivers is so minimal. Statistics have shown that every weekend from 10 PM to 1 AM one in 13 drivers is drunk. On the weekends, and in a college town, the statistic is double. So please, if you are reading this, don't drink and drive and tell others the same, if every person could tell another person on campus, maybe we can start by making Bristol a safe place to drive.

Donna Zakszewski

Join President Santoro at Parent's Weekend, October 24 & 25. There are plenty of events to attend. Midnight Madness will kick off the winter sports and the Theatre Program will be putting on a play. Come and support your classmates.
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that particular school. However, not this summer.

The article also states, "The large public universities may also be seeing the first signs of a surge in the number of high school graduates, which started to grow in 1995 after a long decline and is expected to peak in 2008 at 2.9 million, above the record 2.8 million in 1979.

Robin Zuniga, a research associate at the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education says, "This is just the beginning of it, and it's a tidal wave. If the schools were surprised, they shouldn't be. And if they're feeling pressure now, they're going to feel more pressure in the future.

Since the number of students has increased tremendously, that means more teachers have to be hired. At the University of Illinois the English department is trying to limit their class size to 22 students per class. The school had to hire teaching assistants from it's own graduate students, other graduate department students, former students, faculty spouses and writers living in the community just to have enough teachers.

The school almost did not have enough teachers to start the year. They hired the last person the day before classes started. Although finding more teachers and rooms for the freshmen may have been difficult for the schools, they are not complaining because they are all quite happy to see that their own school is being recognized.

As for RWU, even though the total New Day Student Enrollment has only increased by 11 students, it still feels like we are in the middle of a herd of elephants just trying to pass from class to class or enter the dining hall.

Just remember that the twenty minutes that a student may have to wait in line for food is nothing like the experiences thousands of the students at other colleges. Hey, you never know, you may just make more friends this year than any other year.

Dear Editor,

I am writing to dispel a popular belief among an uninformed student body: a misconception that became evident in the "You Said It" column of the September 24 issue..."
Jen Stanley gets promotion in Student Life

Donna Zakszewski
Editor-in-Chief

As many may know, there have been changes going on in the Department of Student Life. One change is the promotion of Jennifer Stanley. Formally known as Jennifer Cope, Stanley got married over the summer.

Stanley was hired a year and a half ago as the C.O.R.E. for Maple and Nike Hall. "Out of all the schools I applied to I felt the most at home here," said Stanley. She continued, "I had an instant connection with the people who worked here and the students."

She recently was promoted to the position of Associate Director of Student Life. The reason RWU needed this new position was because Terry Ward, who occupied the position prior to Stanley's move, became a senior Resident Assistant at Knox College in Illinois. Stanley is in charge of the Resident Assistant selection process, the training process, and programs such as Superstars. She oversees the Staff Development team for Superstars, and works closely with the C.O.R.E.'s to help plan events.

For the past two summers Stanley has been housing administrator for the Summer Conferences along with Tony Montefusco. She also is the adviser to the Women's Center and S.A.D.D. chapter on campus.

Stanley attended Bloomsburg College in Pennsylvania where she double majored in Finance and Management, and had a minor in Political Science.

In her sophomore year she applied to be a Resident Assistant, and because she liked it so much, she returned for the next three years and became a senior Resident Assistant. After graduation she decided to apply to be a graduate hall director at LaSalle College. There she received her MBA in Business Administration with a specialty in Human Resources.

"The thing I found in this job, was very rewarding. Sometimes being an R.A. or Hall director can be thankless, but when you get that call from someone a year or two later and they tell you how you made a difference in their life, no amount of money can replace it," stated Stanley. She continued, "I have an impact on helping other people grow and learn outside the classroom which is 75% of the time."

Erika Rogstad, President of S.A.D.D. said, "Jen is a very kind, caring, and energetic person. She is always ready to lend a hand and an ear."

Jen Stanley's door is always open to all students. Her office is located in the Department of Student Life.

S.A.D.D. brings you the facts

*College students spend $5.5 billion on alcohol each year, more than they spend on soft drinks, tea, milk, juice, coffee, or school books combined.

*Conservatively speaking, the 12 million US college students drink over 430 million gallons of alcohol a year- this is the equivalent of 3500 Olympic sized swimming pools filled with alcohol.

*One in three college students drink primarily to get drunk.

*Men are four times more likely to drive drunk than women.

*It is estimated that 2.6 million drunk driving crashes each year victimize 4 million innocent people who are injured or have their vehicle damaged.

*Drunk driving is the most frequently committed violent crime.

*Every weekend from 10 PM-1 AM, one in every 13 drivers is drunk. Between 1 AM-6 AM on a weekend morning, one in seven drivers is drunk.

*Every 30 minutes someone dies in an alcohol related crash.

*Each of the 12 million problem drinkers in this country affect four other people.

*Two out of every five Americans will be involved in an alcohol related crash at sometime in their lives.

"Service with a Smile"

The RWU Historic Preservation Society provided "Service With a Smile" while volunteering for the Bristol Historical Society's Wine Reception/Fundraiser conducted on Saturday, September 19, at Seven Oaks, a late Nineteenth Century harborside mansion designed by James Renwick. Pictured from left to right are: Doug Pulak, Laura Smalarz, Allison Collins, Jodi Scott, Tammy Brooks, and Carla Worner.

Health Advocates planned events for the week

BE-WIS-ER
Passsed Out
Steer Clear
BE-WIS-ER
Friday Oct. 23
Friday Oct. 16
Passed Out
Wednesday Oct. 21
Main Gate/South Gate
Student Union
4:30-6:30
2-4:45

Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week
October 12-23
NEED A CAR...
DON'T MISS
MIDNIGHT MADNESS

This Saturday, October 24, the Campus Entertainment Network will sponsor the 4th Annual Midnight Madness. This year it is bigger and better than ever. Starting at 10:30 PM, you will receive a raffle ticket as you enter the Paolino Recreation Center... Make sure you bring your student ID, only RWU students with their ID's will be eligible to receive a raffle ticket.

You better be there by 11 PM because that's when the raffle tickets will stop and why do you want a raffle ticket? The Theme Weekend Committee has worked very hard to get some great prizes donated from local patrons: Gift certificates, savings bonds and oh yeah... A brand new car!!

Midnight Madness is a fun for the entire campus community to come out and welcome in the Winter sports teams. All the teams will be introduced, "Scratch" from 99.7 will be giving away prizes throughout the evening, the Superstars banners will be displayed and the winners announced that night. You definitely don't want to miss it! Any questions, please call the CEN office at 254-3248.

60'S ROCK, WHEN THE MUSIC MATTERED

Music Trivia-Multimedia Presentation

Wondering what to do with Mom and Dad after they take you out to dinner?

This Saturday, October 24, the Special Events Committee of the Campus Entertainment Network will sponsor "60's Rock, When the Music Mattered" a multimedia presentation by Barry Drake.

The best part about this is Drake was there, he knew all these people: Jerry Garcia, Janis Joplin, you name it he knows all about them. This isn't a boring lecture, it's an event you'll find yourself singing the songs and amazed at the stories he will share. The event is FREE and it starts at 8:30 PM in the Dining Hall. Don't miss it!
Info by Bacchus and Gamma

**Tips on Responsible Socializing**

- Alcohol should not be the focus of your social activity. Having a drink when you go out is very different from going out drinking.
- Do not use alcohol to relax, to blow off steam, or to deal with depression. It only makes things worse. There’s nothing worse than a wound-up, angry or depressed drunk!
- You should always respect your friends’ decision and support it, and they should do the same for you if you choose not to drink.
- Remember that drinking age laws and campus policies should be taken seriously and that you might have to face serious consequences if you drink underage.
- Do not allow an intoxicated person to drive; always be sure there is at least one sober, responsible person to ensure everyone’s safety at the end of the night. If you choose to use “designated drivers,” take your turn.
- Be extra careful of getting into sexual situations when you’ve been drinking. Alcohol abusers sometimes lead people into sexual situations they might have avoided if they were sober. Also, safer sex can be a matter of life and death, and it’s hard to be safe when you are intoxicated.

**Tips on How Alcohol Affects You**

Alcohol is a drug, and it will affect your body and your behavior! The same amount of alcohol truly affects people in different ways. Here are some of the factors that affect how alcohol impacts you:

- How fast you drink: If you sip a drink and have less than one ounce of alcohol per hour (that’s one 12 oz. beer, one 5 oz. glass of wine, or a measured drink with one shot of alcohol), you’ll generally be better off than if you drink quickly. Remember, your body will only process about one ounce per hour.
- What type of beverage you drink. Diluting alcohol with water or juices slows down absorption into your blood stream. Carbonated beverages speed up absorption.
- Your weight and percentage of body fat. Smaller people are usually affected more quickly than larger people. But also, people who are in shape can usually handle alcohol better than those with a higher body fat percentage. Fat does not absorb alcohol!
- Whether or not you have eaten. Your stomach lining absorbs alcohol directly into your blood stream. Food blunts this absorption. Remember that fat does not absorb alcohol, so a salad and a healthy sandwich will do a lot better than a basket of greasy fries.

**Tips on Planning an Event**

Remember that the purpose of a party should be to get people together for a fun time. Be very careful how alcohol is introduced into these situations:

- Observe campus policies and all applicable laws regarding purchase, possession, and consumption of alcohol. If you are a member of a fraternity or sorority, become very familiar with your chapter and Greek system’s alcohol policy, and follow it carefully.
- Have a theme or some sort of activity that gives people the option of doing something other than drinking. Also, don’t assume that everyone who comes wants to drink.
- Provide plenty of snacks to slow down alcohol absorption, and have non-alcoholic drinks readily available for those friends who do not wish to drink or who want to cut themselves off sometime during your party.

**Tips on Recognizing a Problem**

- Someone who frequently drinks to intoxication, drinks alone, or whose health suffers from drinking.
- Alcohol has become “too important.” Someone is suffering in his or her academics, job performance, relationships with friends, and so forth without recognizing it, or without doing anything to change the negative trend.
- Someone who relies on a drink to get the day going; needs to drink to relax or deal with stress.
- Someone who suffers memory loss or who gets violent and/or angry when drinking. Someone whose personality changes for the worse when he/she drinks, harming friendships and romantic relationships.
- Someone who drives under the influence or does other stupid things when drinking, possibly endangering him/herself and others in the process.
- Someone consistently in trouble with campus or community authorities for alcohol related incidents.
- Someone with a family history of chemical dependency.

**Drinking and Driving is Never Worth the Risk!**

- Do not serve guests who are intoxicated. If they overdose on alcohol or hurt someone later, you could be held liable for any negative consequences.
- Remember that drinking games can be very dangerous because they encourage heavy drinking. People often get carried away. Discourage these games, or outright ask people not to play them at your party.
- Drink. Know how to deal with an intoxicated guest. As a host, you should always stay sober and have some sober help in case of an emergency.
- Always arrange safe transportation for someone who is intoxicated.
- Take your guest’s safety your top priority. A responsible host looks for any potentially dangerous situations: such as a person who is violent, female guests who may not feel safe; an intoxicated person who may get hurt, and responds appropriately, to be sure to create an environment where everyone feels safe.

There is no way to sober up quickly. Cold showers, running in place, coffee—none of these will make someone sober. Sleep and time are the only remedies for someone who has had “one too many.”

- Never expect an intoxicated man or woman to get home safely on their own. Never let anyone drive who you suspect to be even a little intoxicated. They can feel great but have reduced reflexes and judgement.
- Remember that intoxicated people can get defensive easily, so even if you are taking away their keys, do it in a non-threatening, friendly way.
- If the person passes out, monitor his or her breathing to make sure it’s normal. If the person cannot be roused, call for medical help immediately. Constantly monitor a person while he or she sleeps. It’s better for a person to sleep on his or her side, in case of vomiting.
- If a person gets abusive or destructive when intoxicated, don’t take any chances on that person hurting you or another. Call security or the police and let them handle the situation.

**Don’t Let Drinking and Driving Take Its Toll on You!**

- If you think alcohol is causing problems for you or any of your friends, do something about it. Seek out someone you trust and discuss how you can best confront the problems and make the changes necessary to get things back on track. Don’t be afraid to speak to a campus counselor—these people are the experts on this sort of problem. Some trouble signs:

- Someone who regularly drinks to intoxication, drinks alone, or whose health suffers from drinking.
- Alcohol has become “too important.” Someone is suffering in his or her academics, job performance, relationships with friends, and so forth without recognizing it, or without doing anything to change the negative trend.
- Someone who relies on a drink to get the day going; needs to drink to relax or deal with stress.
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SPECIAL ON ALCOHOL AWARENESS
Unleash Your Madness with CEN

10/23
Comedy
Rich Ramirez
Snack Bar
8:00pm

10/24
60's Rock with Barry Drake
Dining Hall
8:30 pm

10/24
Midnight Madness
Rec Center
10:30 - ???

10/29
Man in the Iron Mask
Other Place
8:30pm

10/30
Halloween
Chameleon Club
Rec Center
10pm - 2am

10/31
The X-Files
Dining Hall
8pm

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Chris Eng of Lake Zurich, Illinois, a senior at RWU, recently joined JVR Communications for the fall semester as an intern. He will assist the agency’s account executives and help promote the agency to its target markets.

Eng’s responsibilities include developing and distributing press releases, writing media correspondence, media contact and media research, updating clients media lists, maintaining client files and records, and generating agency publicity and promotion.

Eng will graduate in May, 1998 with a bachelor of arts degree in corporate communications, and minors in computer information systems and music. He currently employed by RWU Public Relations.

Founded in 1988, JVR specializes in developing and implementing cost-effective public relations programs designed to maximize investment return for its clients. The firm’s strength is helping medium-sized, growth oriented companies achieve their marketing and organizational goals.

Jason J. Ashby
Killed by a drunk driver
on August 17, 1995
on Route 3 in
Great Mills, Maryland.

120th Anniversary of Providence City Hall
Calendar of Events

Wednesday, October 28 — 10:30 - 11:30AM — School children in the City Hall Council Chambers will hear three Presidents who visited Kennedy Plaza and City Hall on the campaign trail. Actors from Trinity Repertory Company will portray Abraham Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt, and John F. Kennedy to recall issues of their day, make comment upon what Providence used to be like, and discuss the changes they observe in 1998.

Also on Wednesday, October 28 — 12:00 -12:30 -- Three Presidents to hold Old-Time Political Rally with band music on the steps of City Hall. Mayor Cianci to participate in the event. Exhibits to be open, tours to be available, and City Hall art and photography by Esek Hopkins Middle School students to be displayed on walls around City Hall atrium. Also, City Hall tours at 12:15 and 12:45.

Saturday, November 14 — 9:00 AM until 12:00 noon, 120th Anniversary of City Hall Lecture Symposium open free of charge to the public in City Hall Council Chambers. Dr. Friedrich St.Florian, Professor of Architecture at Rhode Island School of Design, principal architect of the Providence Place mall, and designer of the World War II Memorial for Washington D.C., to speak on symbolism in government buildings. Dr. Dietrich Neumann, Professor of History of Architecture at Brown University, on the national/international context for City Hall, how it relates to other buildings contemporary with it; and William McKenzie Woodward, Principal Preservation Specialist, Rhode Island Historic Preservation and Heritage Commission, will speak on local development in the context of City Hall and what City Hall represents in city and state urban development. After each presentation Ted Sanderson of RIHPHC will moderate a discussion. The Historic and architectural communities, as well as the general public, will be invited to the symposium, and area professors are encouraged to include the symposium in their fall academic curriculums.
Eyeglasses needed
Health Advocates

Roger Williams University Health Education assist local optometrist help humanity. Dr. Carl Sakovitz makes his living as a Bristol optometrist but spends his free time collecting eyeglasses that he bring to people in other countries. For more than a decade Dr. Sakovitz has been an active member of VOSH- Volunteer Optometric Services to Humanity. He claims no religious or political affiliation and receives no federal or state funding.

VOSH wants to get the community involved with helping Dr. Sakovitz. On October 22, at 7 PM in the Other Place of the Student Union, he will be presenting a slide show and discussing the upcoming travel to Nicaragua in the hopes of soliciting support. The university community and the public are welcome to come and hear more about eyeglasses for the poor. For the remainder of the semester boxes for the collection of used eyeglasses will be around campus. They will be located in the Student Union, South Hall, Gabelli School of Business, C.E.E.D building, and Health Services.

Resident students can also give any glasses they would like to donate to their Health Advocates. Also, some staff members from RWU will actually be accompanying Dr. Sakovitz on his mission. Betsy Argo, part-time faculty member and Donna Lynn Darmody, Director of Health Education have already committed to going to Nicaragua. Dr. Sakovitz’s work is truly from the heart. “The rewards I get personally far exceed the expense in terms of time and money. We are very fortunate, when we put on the glasses and smile we see the results in an instant, states Sakovitz. RWU wants to be part of this wonderful organization.

If you have any questions or want more information contact Donna Lynn Darmody at 254-3413 or Dr. Carl Sakovitz at 1180 Hope Street, Bristol, RI 02809.

Donna Darmody, Director of Health Education

Fight
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The parents of these students involved wanted to believe their son or daughter, but most of them congratulated the school on the swift action dealing with campus situation. When things were just calming down, a week later, some students involved wanted to finish what was started. The second fight occurred at an off-campus party.

Christopher Jones, ’84 RWU alum, of Pfizer Corporation

"Utilization of a Natural Resource"

Richard Colagiovanni, commercial fisherman and writer

For more information, contact RWU's Science and Math Department at (401) 254-3108.
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World Goes Round at RWU
By: Bronwen Lapidus

On October 16, at 8 PM, here on campus a musical review called “The World Goes Round” starts its performances. There will be five performances all together. The show will run on October 17, 22, 23, and 24 at 8 PM and Sunday October 18 at 2:30 PM.

RWU is not only a school that does a show that is completely run by students (Impassioned Embraces) but according to Professor Grandgeorge no other university or college has done a full length musical before and RWU hasn’t done one in a while.

The musical review is mostly singing with little dialogue. It is a Cabaret made out of songs by writers Kander and Ebb. You might recognize the name because they also wrote “Chicago,” “The Rink,” "The Happy Time,” and many more plays and musicals.

There are five people in this production. The actors are: Gina D’ Acciaro, Tim White, Chrissy McCartney, David Pirrotta, and Janine DeCurtis.

The director is William Grandgeorge and the musical director is Dianne Crowell. Both were looking for something with a small cast because in the spring they will offer a larger musical review. Grandgeorge and Crowell are very fond of the writers Kander and Ebb and that helped them make their decision to select this production.

Rehearsals have been going on for three weeks and the set is almost up.

Career Services helps with internships, jobs and grad school

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Women's Soccer: Record: 7-6-0 CCC: 3-4-0 WIN TWO BIG CCC GAMES!

Saturday, October 10, they traveled to Curry College where they blasted the Colonels 7-2. McGrath had the biggest offensive day of her young career with a hat trick, and she also added three assists. Junior Amanda Allard (Newport, VT) had the first two-goal game of her career, and Kazarosian added a goal and three assists. Senior back Leoni tallied her first goal of the season, and Antonio-Turner (Bridgport, CT), Borden and Kara McGlone (Quincy, MA) all added an assist a piece. Sophomore keeper Jackie Mignone (Caribou, ME) made eight saves.

McGrath was honored for her outstanding play last week by being named the conference's "Co-Rookie of the Week." The squad is currently in seventh place in the CCC standings. The top six teams make it to post-season play.

Men's Soccer: Record: 8-5-0 CCC: 5-1-0 LOSE TO NATIONALLY RANKED TEAM

Sunday, October 11, they dropped a 4-1 decision to nationally 12th-ranked Montclair State University at home. The Red Hawks proved why they have been ranked all season long with a superb display of how the game should be played. The Hawks fought hard but were simply outmatched. Hulke scored the Hawk goal with an assist to Neal Rosenthal (Potomac, MD). Matheson was honored for his solid play by being named CCC "Co-Rookie of the Week."

Co-Ed Equestrian: EARN RESERVE HIGH POINT AWARD FOR 2ND TIME EVER!

The co-ed equestrian team tuned in one of their finest team performances ever when they finished second and earned the reserve high point award team at the U-Mass Dartmouth Show Sunday, October 11. Their second place finish is just the second time in school history that they have finished that high in a show. The other time was during the 1993 season.

Senior Sarah Maiden (Andover, MA) took first place honors in the open flat division and third in the open fences. Sophomore Kirsten Simonsen (West Islip, NY) earned a first place prize in the novice fences and a second in the novice flat. Sophomore Elizabeth Dylewski (Danbury, CT) took first place in the advanced walk/trot/canter, and Karen Gillispie (Hillsdale, NJ) was first in the beginner walk/trot. Other solid performances came from Liz Jablokow (Danbury, CT) who was second in intermediate flat and third fences, Stacy Wies (Brockport, NY) was third in novice flat, and Julie Ferdinand (Boston, MA) and Christine Krebel (Nashua, NH) were third in walk/trot.

Women’s Volleyball: Record: 16-7 FINISHED 3RD AT GORDON INVITE AND WON UMASS DARTMOUTH INVITATIONAL.

The women's volleyball team turned in a solid third place finish at the Gordon College Invitational Tournament held Friday and Saturday, October 9 and 10, in Wenham, Massachusetts. The Hawks posted a 2-1 record in pool play with their victories coming against Westfield State College and St. Joseph's College (CT), and they dropped a 3-0 decision to Gordon College. They finished second in the pool and played Bridgewater State College in the third place match, defeating the Bears 3-2. The Hawks came back from a 2-1 deficit to post the win. Junior co-captain Kristin Warren (Roscommon, MI) was named to the All-Tournament Team.

Halloween Events:

Spooky World-
Open every night at 7 PM thru October 31. Call the Spooky Hotline at 978-838-0200. Spooky World is in Berlin MA.

Halloweenland-
Open every night at 7 PM thru October 31. Call 401-723-8046. Halloweenland is located in Warwick RI.

Nancy Kerrigan's Halloween on Ice-
October 24, starting at 7:30 PM at the Providence Civic Center. Call TicketMaster at 401-331-2211.
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Senator- Oars 99 was named "Senate- Oars 99" in great appreciation for all that the Student Senate has done for the team. This is the second boat that the senate has funded. The christening of the boat was held to officially mark the significance of time. The christening took place at the Herreshoff Marine Museum, where the team practices. The team was joined by three senators, one of them being the President, Christian Palombo. Director of Athletics, Bill Baird was also present. After a brief welcoming by coach, Michael McKenna, and assistant coach, Jeremy Ballard, the "Senate- Oars 99" was splashed with water from Mount Hope Bay, signifying its inception. The support from the Senate keeps the crew team connected to the university. Crew is not a high visibility sport. Even so, the Senate recognizes the team and supports their efforts. This means a great deal to the team and it gives the team something else to row for.

This year, not only getting a new boat, but for the first time in RWU history, the team will be rowing in the Head of the Charles Regatta in Boston. The Crew team would like to thank the Student Senate and invite all students to come watch the team row at the Charles.