"It's a little cramped..." in here

Daniale Amodio
Features Editor

Freshman Caroline McCluskey has gotten used to swinging like a monkey every morning when dismounting from her nearly 6’ tall lofted bed. The floor space in her dorm room, one of Cedar’s 133 temporary triples, gives McCluskey and her roommates no other options.

“When I get down from my bed — because it’s apparently six feet tall — I have to hang from the ceiling like a monkey and fall onto my chair [then] jump onto the floor,” she said.

Mackenzie Arsenault echoes the sentiment, saying that the towering mattress is an obstacle. “Sometimes it’s kinda dangerous in the morning when I’m half asleep but other than that it’s not that bad.”

With a staggeringly large freshman class, director of housing Tony Montefusco was challenged to find creative solutions for the freshman housing assignments. Among them was making 133 of Cedar’s 134 double rooms into temporary triples to accommodate 133 additional students.

In order to fit three beds, three dressers, three desks and two closets into a double-sized room, the university purchased and utilized the “lofted” system for the temporary triple rooms.

Both McCluskey and Arsenault have the lofted bed in their dorm rooms, allowing them to store their own dresser and desk underneath the elevated bed’s frame. “To be perfectly honest. I haven’t heard anything negative.”

In July, Montefusco worked with three staff assistants on the arduous task of housing assignments for the 1,180 incoming freshmen students. He said placement took an unprecedented two-and-half weeks, “the longest it has ever taken.” By comparison, last year’s freshman housing assignments, for an incoming class of 1,060 took a week.

The Big not-so-Easy

Tulane University students wonder if they’ll ever see their school again after Hurricane Katrina devastated New Orleans

Tracy Lernie
Features Editor

Jessica Sarter, an incoming freshman at Tulane University, had to flee New Orleans after only arriving hours earlier to begin what she expected to be her 4-year education at Tulane.

“I had just finished unpacking my clothes, and setting up my computer when we all got the word. My parents were still around to evacuate together but it was really disorienting and scary, especially now because I was expecting Tulane for the next 4 years” Jessica exclaimed.

Students like her, who returned after a long summer, whether they were incoming freshman or seniors, were thoroughly shocked, scared, and disrupted as Hurricane Katrina was just hours away from destroying their belongings, their school, city and possibly their lives. The stress and urgency that came with evacuation took a toll on everyone that was involved with the University.

Hurricane Katrina swept in so quickly that few had time to collect their belongings before evacuating. Students and faculty alike are concerned about the status of their possessions since the city is basically shut down for an indefinite amount of time.

Emily Epstein, a senior at Tulane explained her situation. “I honestly thought I would be back in a few days so I took a couple things and my computer and that’s it. Everything I own is basically still there.”

Asked if she thought her belongings were ruined, Emily said, “it’s all in my apartment but I don’t know the condition of my apartment or anything but hopefully it’s not too bad. My car is up top and the color universe was quite small.”

RWU PARKING SECURITY

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Students from nine different countries have been given the opportunity to study at Roger Williams University as part of the school’s PLUS program.

RWU a “second home” for eager PLUS students

Fatma Ghailan & Mohammed Imran
Herald Staff

Roger Williams University enhanced its goal toward approaching a global perspective on State Department scholarships when it welcomed nine students from across the globe representing their respective countries. The students have started their academic year this fall full of determination to accomplish their vision to create excellence and leaders of their societies. Morocco, Syria, Jordan and India are just some of the countries that these newly qualified students hail from.

PLUS (Partnership for Learning Undergraduate Studies Program) attracts junior college students from North Africa, South Asia, and the Middle East. They have proven to have outstanding academic and leadership skills as well as being devoted to promoting understanding between the United States and other countries.

When asked about their experience in the United States, many of RWU’s international scholars say that it is a great opportunity and an honor for them to be in this learning platform and to interact with students from different cultures as there is a huge difference between the West and East.

Hopefully, having already spent between three to five months in different states around the US for their pre-academic preparation, they are more experienced in how to communicate with Americans, making it easier for them to adjust to their new academic environment.

When asked if he misses home, Abdellaker Idrissi said, “I miss my family but it’s alright. I enjoy my time eating and hanging out with my friends; moreover, I have put on 10 pounds, which is not good.”

Amina Moustaine, from Morocco, finds the experience more of a challenging one. She stressed more about the academics here and how different they are from Morocco’s schooling system. Most of all, they don’t meet her basic interest, which is education.

On the other hand, Mohammed Imran, from India, speaks out with all the PLUSers’ concern, which is the cut down on their monthly stipend which he and his fellow scholars believe to be unfair. He said, “it’s unfair that they promised for something and are doing something else, it is unjustified because we are following the terms and they are not doing so.”

Whatever the scenario, the students are generally happy with the University’s approach towards the international community. The staff at The Office of International Students and Multicultural Affairs has been a second home inside the campus for these students as they hang out at the center and watch their regional films.

The center for Global and International Programs is also a home away from home for them as the staff arranges meetings with their host families in the United States. They take them out, and they are always there to answer the hundreds of questions they come with everyday with an amazingly friendly and loving smile.

“Rebecca [Leuchak] and Kevin [Hayden, in the Global and International Programs office] are very friendly and helpful to us throughout the days; moreover, Rebecca is our university advisor,” Imran said.

The students are ready to share their cultures and any questions regarding them. They believe that this is the era of globalization and the whole globe is considered as a single platform so everyone needs to know other cultures.

Dear Meg & Ash-
It’s only been a week and I’m already missing home like crazy! I’m a sophomore and this happened last year, but I feel like it’s even worse now! What am I going to do if I’m already homesick?
-Missing Home

Dear Missing:
You said yourself... this happened last year. How did you cope with it then? Did you become more active to get your mind off it? What about spending more time with friends or in social activities? You should really consider the reasons why you’re missing home. What’s going on with your school life that isn’t fulfilling your emotional needs? It sounds like you need to form more bonds and relationships so that coming back to school is an exciting time. You should consider talking to your parents as well and maybe even the school counselor. If you absolutely can’t stand being away from home then maybe living at school isn’t the right choice for you. Either way, try and stick it out and become more active with what the school has to offer. Before you know it you’ll be having a great time!
-Meg & Ash

Meg and Ash are RWU’s own personal advice gurus. These experienced advice columnists have contributed to the Hawk Herald for a year and are ready to take on more of your emotional challenges. Write to Meg and Ash at askmeg_ash@hotmail.com.

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Community Connections '05:
1,400 people, 800 trash bags, 40 buses, one brave idea

Timothy Mannion
Editor

The lemon yellow T-shirts were seen 150 yards away. Passing drivers slowed. Joggers padded down to a walk. Walkers moseyed down to a stroll. All of Bristol got an early glimpse of the Class of 2009 on Monday, August 29 as the new freshmen got their first chance to bridge the world. Or better put: clean the bridge.

The nearly 1,200 freshman volunteered a day of their time to help clean up locations across the state of Rhode Island, as part of the colossal Community Connections program created by the Feinstein Learning Service program.

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The plan seemingly went off with few hitches. “There were definite-ly some challenges that day,” Padula said. “Any time you get that many people involved in anything it’s hard to get people where they need to be.”

The first year students came out in droves in the morning. We didn’t anticipate it was going to be so difficult getting students into their groups and getting them on the buses. But when they finally got to work it really made an impact.”

While an impressive percentage of the incoming freshman class partici-pated in the project, some were not as enthused as others.

KATRINA: Tulane students resume life after their school was lost

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down there too, so I’m pretty anxious to get down there and see. I’m hoping that people haven’t broken into my house too, since there is so much theft going on.”

The students of Tulane University must find other colleges and universities to attend for this semester for it is impossible for the school to conduct classes due to the extremely unhealthy conditions of the city.

Senior Brynne Sarter (older sister of Jessica), was hopeful that she would eventually return to her school. “After flying to Houston then back to my home-town in New York, I was deciding between University of Pennsylvania and New York University. There was so much pressure and anxiety but I finally decided on Penn, where I can take my necessary credits to graduate on time. I’m hoping to get back to Tulane for my final semester, though, I already really miss it.”

As for next semester and Tulane’s plans, it is really impossible to know, “As of now they’re telling us school will be open for next semester, but I don’t know for sure. It really depends on the condition of the city and how fast it can recover,” Epstein explained.

Although it seems that the University as a whole hasn’t been too affected, how long it will take to restore the dam-age.

Some of the schools that current Tulane stu-dents have been accept-eds into (not by their aca-demc status but purely because of their situa-tion) have been University of Pennsylvania, Boston University, Syracuse University and others throughout the country.

Colleges have been welcoming these stu-dents and have helped to expedite the process since school has already been in session for a few weeks at most colleges and universities.

Although the East Coast is far from the hor-rible disasters that plague our country in the South, it is still discon-certing to know that there are so many vic-tims and even survivors of Hurricane Katrina. Tulane itself may still be standing, but the dam-ages are everlasting for the students, faculty, and for the future of the uni-versity as it plans to rebuild and become a stronger place.
TRIPLES: For some freshmen, there's no need for personal space

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Maple, Willow, Stonewall, and Baypoint. "At this particular point, we expect to have everyone de-tripled at the end of the [fall] semester," he said. "We are still optimistic for that."

Students who stay in their triples through September 12 will receive a $650 credit on their room charges.

In the meantime, most of the freshmen in Cedar’s triple rooms agree that while the situation isn’t necessarily ideal, it’s at least endurable. Some freshmen, like Hayadine Stone, are even embracing the situation.

"I consider myself really lucky," she said. "I got some real chill roommates. So even if we were given the option to de-triple, I don’t think we would."

Tripled roommates Natalie Armoro, Laura Andreasson, and Jen Vessella agree, "I think if they asked us to change, I don’t think we would," they said.

The Housing office is prepared to accommodate students like these, allowing them to remain in the triples if they so wish. That was the situation for Montefusco himself during his college days he and his roommates remained in the triple room after being given the option to de-triple.

While most of the students are easy-going about the triples, some students are finding the accommodations to be impossible.

"This is the worst thing that could have happened to me," an exasperated Alex Felton said.

Felton, with roommates Taylor Sullivan and Jack Bunn, juggled the standard dorm furniture, making room for an entertainment center in one corner, which takes up a considerable amount of space. While they prefer this arrangement, it’s still problematic.

"I think it’s pretty awful," Sullivan concurred. "It’s really small and cramped. We have no room to do anything."

I can’t really be at my desk [under the lofted bed] for very long because there’s not enough oxygen in that area of the room because it’s so cramped. We have to leave the door open and the windows cracked because it’s so hot in here."

Frank McGovern, the university’s Director for Health and Environmental Safety, said the tripling of double rooms doesn’t jeopardize our compliance with the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) codes, last modified in 2003.

The code mandates every dormitory room meeting or exceeding 70 sq. ft. in habitable space, with one dimension of the room being at least 7 feet in width. The rooms we have triples in stay within those dimensions. The numbers meet the code requirements," he said.

For the Cedar freshmen in temporary triples, it’s just a matter of how to best use the limited space they’re given. Drew Cameron arrived on campus early and helped advise his roommates on what to bring. "He [nudging his roommate, Justin] wanted to bring a futon and I was like ‘absolutely no room for a futon!’ [The space is] actually not that bad. We made it work pretty well.”

Anticipating the questions and concerns of triple students, Montefusco and his staff published the “Triple Talk” newsletter in August in which he provided answers and reminded students that good things come in threes, like the winning trio Charlie’s Angels, The Hanson Brothers, and The Three Musketeers.

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We love you, Molly Trolley

The brassy, bell-clanging Molly trolley that tootsies through campus 45 times a day has become — like the Barn and clock tower, the sailboats and cherry blossoms — one of the classic campus elements that sell the school.

To seasoned students, it's just a root when it rains, and a chute back to campus from J lot, but more than that, the trolley is charming and fun.

Besides shuttling students between north and south campus, the trolley is transportation for important university happenings.

"We use it for a lot for special events because it's so attractive," said Public Safety's Transportation and Parking Coordinator Kate Tobin.

"It's old world. And it looks very nice."

"I really think it's so cute on Accepted Students Day and stuff when they can travel around on the trolley through the school," said '05 alumna Michelle Moore. "I really think it adds to the character of our university."

Last April, Elizabeth Sargent, an accepted student from Albany, thought the trolley looked like a fun ride.

"It's kind of nostalgic. If I had a choice, I'd rather get on a trolley. I'd definitely be more apt to grab it if I saw someone wearing a know it was going where I was going. I'd jump on."

"It has a pineapple on the side for hospitality," her mother, Liz, remarked. Elizabeth piped, "That means welcome."

Even without the symbol for hospitality, the brassy Molly trolley's good looks beckon riders.

"It's impressive," accepted student mom Ellen Johnson nodded to her son, Spencer. "It's aesthetically pleasing. It's not offensive. You wouldn't be embarrassed to ride it. Would you?" she asked her son. He shook his head no, saying, "It's nice." He liked it's "classic design."

"It's got character — more than a blue bus," Francisco trolley where you just jump on the side." "Well, you can't really do that here because of the weather and all."

RWU's Molly trolley, however, is equipped to see students through the seasons, sheltering them from the hot and cold; the rain, wind, and snow. It becomes a friend not only during blustery winter storms, but on warm-weather days.

"In the summer time, it's got the best air conditioning!" said Barkett.

The eleven-year old trolley hails from Ogumquit, Maine, where it was built by the Molly Trolley company out of rust-resistant aluminum. Before traversing the RWU campus, the trolley was owned by Rhode Island Public Transit Authority (RIPTA).

One of the reasons behind the trolley's arrival lay in parking's move toward north campus. Barkett said the inner-campus trolley program was started for the fall 2003 semester, when the north campus parking lot became home plate for the communications department.

Noonan worked with the university's head of purchasing and the director of public safety to find the right vehicle for the inner-campus loop.

"RIPTA emailed us photos of several vehicles that they had available. That was one of them. We looked at it and said, 'that one looks really attractive. Let's take it out for a test run.'" According to Noonan, the university bought the nine-year-old trolley for about $50,000 in 2003. He added, new trolleys retail for around $120,000.

The trolley's schedule runs almost like clockwork, beginning its loop at 7:15 a.m. and running through the day and into the night.

Tobin says the shuttle back to south campus may be packed to the 34-passenger max this semester because of the new parking platform added at J Lot.

The deck, providing 330 new parking spaces, accommodates on- and off-campus residents parking at north campus and taking the trolley to their classes or dorms.

Last year, students waited idly at the top of Old Ferry Road for a B Lot parking spot, a lot which is now for faculty and administrators only.

The grueling stop-and-go track around campus isn't ideal for a vehicle, but according to Noonan, the trolley is holding up well.

"It's not good for it, but that's what happens in Providence and Newport with those things. They drive around on side streets, and they stop and they go. They don't spend a lot of time on the highways."

"That's the nature of the beast."

A message from your editor

Good morning, RWU. My name is Tim Mannion and I'm your new Editor in Chief of the Hawks Herald.

This is an important time for us. The freshmen have had enough time on campus to be fully adjusted. By now they understand how to steal the drums from the snack bar, laundry detergent from the person who left it on top of the dryer, and ketchup and mustard from the cafe. They have learned how to use picnic tables for Beirut games.

A few students have learned the value of plastic as they have been spotted putting milk and Gatorade into a bottle (and oh no!) bringing it out of the building! These are the survivors.

These are the ones with the 2.6 GPA. Street smart. Pure and simple thinkers.

Without that type of thinking I wouldn't have made it to where I am today. And today I am here, on this sheet of paper. Right here in this ink. And I have demands for this ink.

1. Just once I would like the issue of this paper to be treated with respect. If you pick it up and take a glance at it but don't want to keep it, put it back down. Someone might want a copy.

2. Don't throw it away.

3. Enjoy the day. I know I will! I stole pink bed sheets from my sister (which currently warm my mattress) and I have a whole lot of Oreos to munch on. That's all I ask.
Can't buy me G-Love

Tracey Lende, Timothy Marrion, Danielle Ameden
Editors

On Sunday, Sept. 4, G-Love and Special Sauce came to the Paolino Field to play for the CEN/WRIR Outdoor Concert and BBQ.

The band put on a great show that included lots of freestyling, which gave the large crowd something to dance to all afternoon.

While playing frisbee, students enjoyed a BBQ, good weather, and great music. They seemed completely content as G-Love continued calling them "Students of Rogers of the Williams.”

Senior Dan Conte smiled as he recap'ped his afternoon. "Although I got there a little too late to enjoy all the food, the band played a great set. I'm pretty familiar with G-Love and Special Sauces' music and they definitely performed some of my favorites. It was fabulous.”

RWU tops Salve in college rankings

U.S. News & World Report lists RWU at #13 in its tier

Will Grapentine
Contributing Writer

Every gambler has a lucky number, and if Roger Williams was a Vegas high roller, his lucky number would be 13. In the recent college issue of U.S. News and World Report, a highly prominent weekly news magazine, a showcase of the nation's best colleges had RWU ranking in at number 13 among Northern comprehensive bachelor colleges. RWU outranked the likes of Endicott College (at 20), New England College (at 34), and Salve Regina University (at 44).

Rankings, highly esteemed in the academic world, were established with a set of criteria that included: Peer assessment, Average Freshman retention rate, graduation & retention rate, and student/faculty ratio. The announcement of RWU receiving such a high ranking has caused quite a stir on campus.

"We are thrilled,” said Jeffrey Brown Martin, Interim Provost at RWU. "It reflects what we've become as an institution.” He attributed our ranking to the university's strengths in "strong students, hard-working faculty, and extraordinary work.”

Martin said that until now, RWU has been a "well-kept secret.” But now, because of the school's recognition, what was once a school with "no libraries, no law school, and buildings half this size" has flourished into something much greater.

Martin continued to say how this ranking isn't just "good for recruiting students and faculty,” but also "good for raising money and various donations.” So where will the school be in five years? "Selective growth on various graduate and undergraduate programs will increase the enrollment without a spike in tuition,” said Martin. Indeed, this rating brings an array of opportunities to Roger Williams University. "We are not Brown yet,” Martin conceded. But, he said, RWU will "keep striving to be better every year.”

THE HAWKS OF HAZZARD

Weeks of Welcome 2005

Fri. 9/9
CEN Comedy: Mark Saldana (Student Union Snack Bar)

Sat. 9/10
'80's Dance (Dining Hall)

Wed. 9/14
Student Involvement Fair (D'Angelo Common)

Fri. 9/16
CEN Bonfire with Mocktails from IRHA (North Field)

Sat. 9/17
CEN Film: The Longest Yard (Dining Hall)

Wed. 9/21
Community Service Fair (D'Angelo Common)

Sat. 9/24
CEN Chameleon Club: 2005 Hawk Pride

Tues. 9/27
Speaker: Tobias Wolff (Gymnasium)

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By Christopher Parish
Sports Editor

A lot has changed around the Athletic Department at RWU for this school year, and it's not just the construction and parking.

Over the course of the summer, Athletic Director George Kolb replaced voids on the women's volleyball team and the equestrian team as well as hired a new Men's Soccer Coach for the university this season. O'Carroll graduated magna cum laude from Brown University in May 2003 and was a member of the equestrian team all four years, serving as team social chair and press secretary.

During her time at Brown, the team captured four straight regional championships, two Ivy League titles (2000 and 2002) and placed in the top 10 nationally twice. O'Carroll has also served as Barn Manager at Peak Rock Farm in South Dartmouth, Mass., and as a riding instructor at Quansett Farm in Westport, Mass.

Kolb has also hired the Sports Information Intern for the coming year, Shaun Russell. Russell, who graduated from Springfield College earlier this year, has vast experience in Sports Information as he served in the Springfield College Sports Information Office. Russell was also on the college indoor and outdoor track and field teams.

GAME OF THE WEEK

Men's Soccer kicks off season with home win

By Christopher Parish
Sports Editor

The RWU men's soccer team opened its season amid sunny skies and a healthy crowd with great defense and just enough offense in a 2-0 victory over LaSalle College in the Roger Williams Invitational last Wednesday at Bayside Field.

Neither team established a rhythm but the Hawks put together the most scoring opportunities while holding LaSalle to just 14 shots, six on net, all stopped by Hawks' senior goalie Andrew Leach.

Leach was only truly tested once in the game on a shot that hit the crossbar midway through the first half. The Laser players began celebrating as RWU defensemen looked on as though stunned, but反射 said that the ball never crossed the goal line.

The Hawks' defense would seldom budge again. After a scoreless first half, Shobei Okubo netted the first goal of the season in the 66th minute, assisted by freshman Brandon O'Donovan.

Not long after, sophomore Chris Kissane added an insurance goal, assisted by senior Tim Foye, to cap the scoring, both teams played a clean game, with very few free kicks and no cards issued.

RWU coach Jim Cook was satisfied with his team's performance, but he stressed that the team didn't play perfectly. "There were mistakes on both sides," said Cook. "But we played well defensively. There were five kids looking at their first start. We got contributions from two freshmen, two sophomores and a transfer student.

"I'm happy with the 2-0 result, I thought we were the better team." The game was the first of five straight home contests to open the season.

The team played without last year's leading scorer, sophomore Nate Boucher, to a one-game suspension and various injuries. Boucher is expected to rejoin the team this weekend.

Roundup: volleyball loses a close match

By Christopher Parish

The women's volleyball team took Babson to five games but lost in the end, 30-28, 25-30, 30-28, 16-30, 15-12.

The Hawks led 27-23 in the first set, falling, losing the last four points in a row. RWU kept the game close, tying the score and dropping another game before rallying in large fashion to send the match to a fifth game, 15-point tiebreak but fell in the end. The match was the first home game for the team this season as they dropped to 2-3.

In other news:

WEDNESDAY, 9/7:
Junior goalkeeper Kevin Deegan kept his shutout streak intact at three straight games, but the Hawks couldn't find the net in a scoreless draw at home against Coast Guard.

Deegan, who has not allowed a goal this season, made six saves from both regulation halves and two 10-minute overtimes but RWU managed only seven total shots, four on goal. Freshman Brandon O'Donovan narrowly missed a goal just ten seconds into the first overtime.
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TUESDAY, 9/6:
Caitlyn Leone won her #1 singles and doubles matches, as the Hawks cruised past UMass-Dartmouth in women's tennis, 8-1.

Leone and partner Jess Manners won their doubles match 8-1 before Leone cruised to a 6-3, 6-4 victory in her singles match. Manners also won her singles match in straight sets. Freshman Meghan Cornell stayed perfect in singles and added a win in doubles as well.

SATURDAY, 9/3:
Not even mismatched uniforms could slow down the Hawks in their first race of the season at New England College in Henniker, NH.

Freshman sensation Emily Bome won the women's race in 21:17 as the women's team cruised to victory. Seniors Marybeth McGlaunling and Katie Parish were followed by sophomore Michelle Buechner and Sarah Chrapek, and freshman Meghan Fish all placed in the top seven for the Hawks.

The men's team was nearly as successful, finishing second behind the University of Southern Maine. Senior Jon Bueell tripped midway through the race but still managed to place fifth overall in 29:01. Freshman Kevin Clark and senior John Dugan followed closely behind, and freshman Tom O'Koren and junior Jim Mazzino rounded out the scoring. The Hawks will travel to Connecticut College next Saturday.

SATURDAY, 9/3:
The men's soccer team capped off their RWU Fall Classic by defeating UMass-Dartmouth, 1-0. Junior midfielder Jamie Reiner scored the game's only goal and Kevin Deegan made five saves for his second shutout in a row.

SATURDAY, 9/6:
Sophomore Amy Mauer earned All-Tournament honors as the women's volleyball team finished in a tie for second place at the Springfield Invitational Tournament. The Hawks defeated Rhode Island College on Friday evening but lost to Brandeis. On Saturday, RWU fell to Springfield College in straight games but rebounded to beat Suffolk University.

The matches were the first for new head coach Brett Deegan.

SATURDAY, 9/3:
The co-ed sailing team began their season with the Harry Anderson Regatta, hosted by Yale University.

In the "A" division, junior Davey Hyde and sophomore Alex Rondow placed 7th out of 24 teams, while seniors Drew Hamilton and Kristen Pappas were 19th of 24 in the "B" division. Overall, the team placed 15th.

FRIDAY, 9/2:
The women's soccer team began their season with a tournament loss to Juniata College, 3-1. Caitlyn May scored the Hawks' only goal at 25:05 of the first half.

The Hawks did rebound, however, with a dramatic 3-2 overtime win over Marymount. In Saturday's consolation match, sophomore Mary DaChuna struck first, followed by freshmen Drew Hamilton and Kristen Pappas. After the Harry Anderson Regatta, hosted by Yale University.

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RWU Class Sports Trivia

Rules: Each class (freshman, sophomore, junior, senior) will have one representative who will answer in 50 words or less the question of the week. The class with the best answer will receive one point. Judging responses is based on creativity, bold predictions, and insightful statistics. Which class has the best sports smarts? Is it time to find out...

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