The A-B-Cs of Parking

It [the new garage] creates a little bit more parking space with the upper deck," said Wall, "but I think it's ridiculous.

Anyone that commutes or has a car on campus knows that significant changes have taken place with the new parking rules and regulations this year.

These changes include the construction of a new parking garage in J Lot behind the North Campus classrooms along with the loss of the three lots near the public safety building.

The most significant of these changes are the two major parking lots on Old Ferry Road, Lot 25 (formerly Lot B) and A Lot. Because of the ever-growing construction of the new cafeteria and numerous reclassification of parking areas, these new spaces seemed imminent.

However, the placement of the spaces has gone over well with the campus community.

"It's just a pain in the ass. I have to drive like two miles to get to campus and still have enough time to get a shuttle. That makes me go half an hour earlier. I could be sleeping," said RWU sophomore Garrett Paolello.

According to RWU

Spacious, but stranded
Baypoint frosh trade convenience for luxury

Danielle Ameden
News Editor

Twenty-eight freshmen, all undecided liberal arts majors, are living the good life at Baypoint — RWU's Portsmouth Residence and Conference Center.

They've got spacious bedrooms, private bathrooms — cleaned every week by housekeeping staff, air conditioning, their own dining hall, a heated swimming pool, and a weight room.

"It's a lot nicer here," said Sophia Tiberi-Black.

In exchange for these amenities, though, they have two things to contend with: transportation and their connection with the campus.

According to Dean of Students Kathleen McMahon, putting the new students across the bridge was another creative solution for placing the larger-than-expected incoming class.

Baypoint is a popular residence hall for RWU students, namely sophomores, but placing incoming freshmen in off-campus is unprecedented.

"It was a big leap," McMahon said, "but when we started looking at our capacity and our numbers [of incoming students to place], we had to look outside the box. We looked at tripling different-sized rooms in Maple and Willow, but we just felt that the room size was not adequate.

"We came up with this idea to create a living learning community. And we asked ourselves, where can we do that? Baypoint jumped up at everybody because it has a big common space, it's got its own dining hall, and we could create a whole cohort on that floor.

While the execution of this idea has been nearly seamless, the logistics have been problematic.

These 28 impressionable students, new to their campus and college life, praise the accommodations but grumble about the shuttle schedule. They're entirely reliant upon a blue bus to get to and from campus.

Their biggest fear is being stranded, so they shape their days around what time they can catch the shuttle with its quirky timing. Many Baypoint freshmen, like Dan Gouoni, have a 1 p.m. class but have to catch a shuttle 50 minutes before their class starts.

"The shuttle bus leaves at 12:10 p.m. and that's the last one before 1. And, I have class at 1, missed the shuttle bus [once] so I had to run around and look for a ride."

Fortunately, Gouoni was able to get a ride with a sophomore, but not all freshmen have that option. If Tiberi-Black missed the 12:10 shuttle, "we'd be really late. The next shuttle comes at 1:08."

"I spend like an hour and a half waiting, probably, a day, for the shuttle," said freshman Baypoint resident Greg Kittner, who commutes to campus every day for classes and baseball practice.

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From Bayside with Love

"Top 5 ways to tell you're back at RWU"

Chris Villano
Herald staff

"I read your articles when I'm tak­ing a shower. Such random stuff. I noticed the absence of my columnma..." I cut, and I can't depriv­ing my fellow students of that commodity for another week: The self-incriminating, narrative police beat makes its return to the pages of the Hawks Herald this week and for one final year. One difference this time, instead of writing about living off campus in Providence, I'm now right in your backyard, residing in Bayside. Once again I find myself at the mercy of warped minded RA's, power trips... (please).

Cooming back to campus was a bit of a shock at first, but eventually it started to feel normal again. There are a few classic ways to tell you're back at R-dubs, so I decided to make a list.

1. The Comatose Freshman: These guys are everywhere, and you can break them up into two categories. The first type of comatose freshman had extremely protective parents who almost never let them out of the house. They enforced a strict 11 p.m. curfew and warded up for them every night and checked to see if he smelled of alcohol and/or marijuana. This guy is easy to spot because he usually gets absolutely belligerent every night during the first few weeks, completely abusing his new-found freedom. He eventually decides that waking up in his own room and/or urine isn't as fun as he always imagined and calms down (most of the time). The second kind of comatose freshman is the kid who feels the need to back up his "well, at home we do it like this" drinking story. Like the time he fumbled a whole keg and then drank a bottle of vodka to the face but still wasn't drunk. This guy will take show-boat­ting to a new level when he projectile vomits grain alcohol from every ori­fice all over the quiet girl down the hall who finally decided to leave her room, but never will again. And on a related note: to the comatose Asian freshman in the green popped collar polo shirt who was being dragged out of Tidewater at around 11 o'clock last Saturday. If you are still alive and have the ability to read please do me a favor. Call home, tell your parents you love them, you might not be around much longer. Oh and one more thing, it's inevitable that at some point in the near future you'll be written up on an alcohol related charge. I'm calling you out.

2. Genny Light: Quite possibly the most vile liquid known to man. I even heard it described as "fart in a can mixed with Land O'Lakes butter," and I honestly think that's pretty accurate... Description. Oh sure, we've all got a surplus of disposable income after working all summer, but eventually someone cracks. You start off with Bud light or Coors light at around $20 a thirty pack, then it turns to Bunch light at around $15 a thirty, then that poor cheap bastard opts for the $11.99 thirsty of Genny light and submits his friends to pure torture around the clos­est door ake beer pong table (and if you haven't figured that one out yet, you're welcome).

3. Altered sleeping patterns: That's putting it mildly. Thanks to 8 p.m. classes and the addition of Thursday night to the weekend, find­ing a comfortable sleep routine can be difficult. The sensible solution for most students is "the power nap." This is a period of time during the day when you pass out, but you don't really sleep. It's like this pseudo-con­scious sleep where you have really clear dreams about the most random things. But hey, it works. Then there's the extremist option. I may or may not have witnessed someone take a shot of Nyquil, chase it with vodka (same glass) and then snort a line of Tylenol pm at 4 am. OK, that's just ridiculous.

4. Parking in J-Lot: As if parking down there wasn't inconvenient enough, they had to go and make it more annoying. I've been here since 2002 and not once have I ever wit­nessed J-Lot filled to maximum capac­ity (aside from graduation). So why on earth did they go and build a two story parking garage out there? Next thing you know there's going to be a zip line from the top of it that takes you right through a glass window to North Campus. And hell, why not put some hang gliders up there that can take you as far as the ghetto of Willow (you know, down at the end by the dump­ster).

5. The "I pay 30 thousand dollars a year" line: True, that's a lot of money. True, that amount should mean that everything works perfectly every time no matter what. False, using it will get you results. Who remembers when Crazy Dave threw his glass of orange juice violent­ly to the floor in the middle of dinner in the dining hall and screamed "I PAY 30 THOUSAND DOLLARS A YEAR TO GO HERE, SO HOW COME THE GOD DAMN ORANGE JUICE DOESN'T TASTE LIKE ORANGE JUICE!" I remember that, it was awe­some. And that's really the only way that line is going to cause change, because promptly after his little fit, the orange juice machine was fixed.

Clubs look for new faces at Involvement Fair

Will Grapentine
Herald staff

Every so often there will be a student who asks the age-old question: what is there to do on campus? On Sept. 13, that question was probably answered as RWU hosted its Involvement Fair.

The event, featuring all major clubs, is a surefire way to get the potentially blase student with too much free time, involved in an extracurricular activity.

Considering the multitude of clubs on display, it comes as no surprise how there was something for everybody. If you are one who wants to get touch with your inner Neptune, perhaps the scuba club is for you. The club is "open to divers at all different levels" says member Tim Lizotte. "By working on coastal cleanups and charity treasure dives," he explained, "we are able to help out the community."

If you want to broaden your artistic side, RWU has a host of clubs just for you. With over 50 members in only its second year, the music guild is making RWU a school of rock.

"By organizing musicians and starting jam sessions" explains member Pete Bartash, "we are able to give music lessons to people or just give them a place to play whenever they have the urge."

The same goes for the ROTC. A patriotic organization, it has found its way to RWU, forming a chapter in the past twenty years. Nevertheless, the RWU chapter also does quite a lot for its students. With over 25 years of singing their hearts out, the choir "brings the community together with a number of Christmas concerts as well as "lets people know about the campus so they can come and see us," says Meagan Rothschild.

Although many of the clubs are here for constructive diversion and comradely, some of the time it's an indicator to where you are taking your life. With the engineering club, a strong sense of the subject must be grasped before taking the plunge as a full-time member, only serious students have what it takes to join.

The newly organized Tech club has students involved with a lot more than PC-gam­ing. "When it first started out, it was mostly gaming," recalls founding member Andy Pete, "but we've become more academic.

Some clubs, on the other hand want to broaden a student cul­turally. With the Italian-American club, which sponsors Italian-themed activities, din­ner events, and films, students can take for the past twenty years. Some of the programs basically trains cadets into officers for the army after they graduate." says Cadet William King, a member of the ROTC who stated that its involve­ment with the club fair makes RWU "more well rounded by offer­ing more opportuni­ties."

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Kavanaugh steps down; Martin steps in... for now

Trorey Lemle Editor

"Many faculty members move up to Dean [or other administrative positions] and then go back to being a professor. It is a natural move because they came from teaching," interim Provost Jeffrey Martin said when discussing his successor, Edward Kavanaugh.

Kavanaugh had been Roger Williams' Provost for the last three years before he suddenly "stepped down" from the prestigious job and returned to his former job, teacher. When discussing his resignation, Kavanaugh stated that he was, "honored to work with such dedicated people of the institution." He went on to discuss and explain how far the university has come in the last several years and how many constructive changes have been made.

As a new full time science professor stationed in the MDS building, Kavanaugh will be teaching anatomy, physiology, and Core 101. Although he has never taught at RWU, being a professor at his prior institution has made Kavanaugh excited to continue his teaching as he had done prior to his administrative tenure. "I love teaching and working with students," Kavanaugh said. "The faculty and my colleagues have been very gracious as I've returned to teaching."

Although a big change, Kavanaugh seems to really be enjoying his new position at the university. As for his old role, "I find it very inappropriate to discuss the transition," he continuously stated.

"I wouldn't have stayed to teach if I didn't believe it was a good institution," he continued. However he was extremely stern and serious about not being forthcoming with all the private information during a time of transition. His negativity and secrecy did not allow for the full story as to why Kavanaugh has suddenly gone back to teaching.

"Jeff Martin is a dear friend," is all Kavanaugh would disclose in regards to the new Provost. Whereas when asked the same question, Jeffrey Martin had nothing but positive adjectives to describe the old Provost. "He was a gracious mentor that continues to be a great resource and tremendous help," Martin explained.

Martin, himself, has always had fond memories of RWU.

"I loved being a part of the faculty," Martin exclaimed. He recalls having the "best office on campus" because he had a view of the water and the playing fields. Although he loved his teaching days, Martin has also enjoyed his time working with the administration.

Martin, however, has no interest of continuing as the Provost.

"I don't feel, quite frankly, that I have the kind of experience at this point. I didn't set out to work in the administration; I spent 25 years as a director and as a teacher and this was and continues to be a wonderful experience, but ... the candidates we're looking at have much more experience. They have been in administrations for 10 years ... they have been working with administrative issues and culture much longer than I have."

President Roy Nirschel says that in the next few weeks, applicants from across the country will converge on the campus for a lengthy interview process.

"It may take a couple of weeks or longer to find a replacement," he said. "We're trying to find someone who understands the balance between good undergraduate teaching and faculty who can pursue research in the field."

Among several things that Nirschel says the school is looking for in a Provost is a PhD and scholarly record, a person who has managed a multi-million dollar budget, brings experience and enthusiasm, and someone who understands the workings of a private university.

"We have men, women, blacks, and Hispanics applying," he said. "I'm very excited about that, but at the end of the day the person we pick will be the best fit for the university."

For some, new smoking zones are a "drag"

Timothy Mannion Editor

David Dipietro sat on a bench just outside of CAS and took down another long drag from his Camel red. He had been fixating on the cigarette all class and his chance finally came.

When finished, Dipietro stumped the butt out on the ground but what he failed to notice was the handy-dandy receptacle parked right next to the bench he was sitting on. The receptacle, like many others spread around the RWU campus, has been somewhat overlooked by the smoking population - but not anymore.

As of August 1, 2005 Roger Williams University went "smoky the bear" on the students.

"I had lots of complaints come through the department. When it got cold out people would stand with one arm holding the door and the other on a cigarette. We can't have that second hand smoke migrating back into the building," McGovern said.

For some smokers at RWU, the process has been a learning experience. If a member of faculty is caught smoking more than once outside of the zone, they are held to the same standard as the students and they will be handled on an employment basis. For most smokers at RWU, the most dignified route to the new policy is a Rhode Island state law requires that all smokers must stand at least 50 feet from any public establishments.
PARKING: It may be ugly, but the parking garage added 300 spots

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Transportation and Parking Coordinator Catherine Tobin, the new parking garage has added a significant amount of parking to the RWU campus. “The J Lot parking deck added approximately 300 spots to the existing 440 already there, for a current total of 740,” Tobin explained. Not only have the parking lots changed, but the classifications of drivers have as well. “We have added a new category of drivers—the student resident commuters, who have two spots: one in front of their respective dorms and one in J Lot,” Tobin explained.

The so-called “resident commuters” are students that live in RWU off-campus housing (i.e., Almeida, King Phillip, Baypoint and Founders Brook). These lucky students are the ones with the nifty purple passes.

The changes to the main campus parking areas have made an impact on the number of student parking spaces. The overwhelming majority of spaces in and around the residence halls and classroom buildings have been rezoned as either faculty, administrative or part-time faculty parking.

“I think it’s horse—,” echoed Jordan Garry, a KP commuter. “I don’t like it at all. I live off-campus and we’re only allowed to park in this garage. As you can see, it’s completely separated from the campus itself. On a hard waking up day, like this morning, we have to walk all the way to class at 8 in the morning and it’s really not pleasant.”

The other heated debate concerning parking is the desolate A-Lot. What once was a free for all fight for your space, like it was last year, has now been reduced to few commuters, who don’t have university housing. Students rocking a green sticker have been parking like royalty.

“The thing that really makes me angry,” groused Garry, “is that I drive by Stonewall lot [A Lot] and I don’t see really any cars there so i’m kinda like, ‘why do we still have to come out here [J Lot].’”

Tobin is quick to point out that A lot has been almost up to capacity the last couple of days and the only reason it has not been full is because 500 people have still not picked up their parking passes.

The parking situation on campus has been an issue for years. After much consideration and discussion, a committee of university faculty, staff, and students in collaboration with the law school, was credited for coming up with the new changes and regulations.

The impact of changes has yet to be determined. The concern for a winter like last, with a covering of snow and ice, still worry the RWU community as the colder months still lay ahead. It will certainly make things even more difficult. But for now, students still stand firm in their frustrated and irritated opinions.

“I have to give myself a good 45 minutes [to get to class]. I love this school but the parking situation—I just wish they could do a better job,” grumbled Garry.

Students take the lonesome road toward the campus parking garage.

Entrance ramp jammed on Information Superhighway

Ellen Cassidy
Herald staff

Almeida resident Kristel Geary has been struggling without Internet access since school began. On some nights she had to go to the extreme of plugging her Internet cable into the phone line just to get service.

“I have made several calls to the tech people and they try to help me over the phone, but it still hasn’t been working. I just wish they would come over and fix it so I can have internet!”

For many students last year, the Internet access, or lack thereof, was a constant frustration with the campus network. Oftentimes, the Internet would shut down throughout campus on a Sunday night, which for many it was not a desirable time to do their homework.

Since the beginning of the school year, students have been repeatedly notified by Information Technology regarding network upgrades. Hurdling frequent Internet connectivity problems, students on campus were prompted to comply with new university standards that required them to upgrade their system in order to prevent viruses.

Chief Information Officer, Joseph Pangborn wants to reassure stu-

Ellen Cassidy
Herald staff

Forget CampusCruiser; MyRWU is here!!!

For most students at RWU, CampusCruiser has been a godsend. With checking class schedules and registering for courses, RWU has been made Internet-crazy.

But what happens when the system shuts down and the dreaded error message pops up? Crazy just can’t begin to define it because, so far this year, CampusCruiser has made life difficult. CampusCruiser was designed to make accessing important information easy for students, yet, it has led to longer lines in the registrar’s office and endless complaints from students frustrated with the program.

Brendan Walsh, a sophomore, explained, “Last week with classes starting it was wicked frustrating because CampusCruiser wouldn’t say it had an error every time I signed on to get my schedule.”

In response to the plethora of problems and complaints about the outsourced portal, RWU has decided to change systems. “Last year’s version of CampusCruiser has been terminated and the program has been cut off, essentially,” said Vilenski.

With myRWU, students should find the system to flow more easily and to experience fewer error messages.

“I just wish the internet is a lot better this year, it just gets annoying after a while when you can’t even get your homework done, because of the Internet,” said senior Jess Hampton.

For a winter like last, with a covering of snow and ice, still worry the RWU community as the colder months still lay ahead. It will certainly make things even more difficult. But for now, students still stand firm in their frustrated and irritated opinions.

“I have to give myself a good 45 minutes [to get to class]. I love this school but the parking situation—I just wish they could do a better job,” grumbled Garry.
Astronomical Tuition Finally Pays Off...

by Dennis Carnei

...Wait a minute — that would be the headline of an article describing how an astronomical tuition pays off in ways other than ridiculously located parking garages. Welcome back to all returning students and welcome to all freshman/transfer students to the one and only Roger Williams institution of higher education. I myself am entering my fourth and final year of enlightenment here at RWU and, quite honestly, I sometimes question if putting down payment on a small Apache helicopter prior to entering this University would have been the wiser decision.

I figure if I could simply fly to classroom buildings instead of parking several hundred miles from them, maybe I would have made it a little more often to class in the past three years. Alright, I will not stray into the black-hole that is making fun of the parking at our university. It is quite evident that the parking, for lack of a better word(s), sucks really badly. Still though, with respect to the location of university buildings and the character of the university, it doesn’t seem much can be done about it without unleashing a juiced-up, drugged-up crazy man with a very large demolition machine and an attitude upon our quaint campus.

Well obviously the crazy man isn’t an option, or is it? If you have not ventured into the general vicinity of north campus yet, you will be shocked by the presence of Roger Williams’ new state-of-the-art parking facility. Located the same distance Ellis Island is from the London Bridge, you only now need a transatlantic flight to get to class on time!

Sarcasm is obviously something I enjoy putting in my writing, however speculating is something I hate doing, but I am almost forced to in this case. Only a crazy man could have approved the construction of an arguably useless parking garage due to its location on campus. Why not build it on the lot immediately to the left when entering campus from the second (northern) gate? Why not build it on the purely cosmetic field in front of the School of Architecture, the Administration Building and School of Engineering that so conveniently lies right next to Route 114? Ya know, it is just the only major state road that passes by the campus and would allow me not to have to do the ‘zig-zag-around-millions-of-times-while-looking-like-a-stalker-even-though-I’m-just-looking-for-a-damn-parking-spot’ prior to every class.

It seems to me that the person who approved such a project would be perplexed by the question, “Do infants enjoy infancy as much as adults enjoy adultery?” Yeah, I think they might. Getting back to this useless parking garage, I should address the fact that my view is a completely biased one because I am in fact a commuter student. Yes, I live in Portsmouth, travel over the Mt. Hope Bridge every day, sit at the red light debating whether to take one for the team (the team being commuters. I guess?) by taking a right and parking across from Willow in turn preparing for my pilgrimage up the relatively small but very annoying hill (especially, when it gets cold and icy). Or bittin’, the gas straight through that oddly timed light and putting my hope on the fact that some burn that is scared he will be thirty seconds late for his Introduction to Idiocy class doesn’t tag me with his car on my long, long walk from the state of the art, technologically-advanced, and one and only, Roger Williams University parking garage.

You see, my only problem here is that I could have written the same paragraph last year minus the part concerning the existence of the parking garage. I would have referred to the area where it is now as: ‘the parking lot that gives you second thoughts about going to class’ or ‘the parking lot that a dead body could lie in for several days without anyone noticing’. To get to the point here if I even have one anymore: I just don’t like the fact that the large sum of money all of us students pay to this school on an annual basis is redirected into such useless projects such as a parking garage that is located further away than Penway Park. The location is impractical and when something is impractical, it implies a lack of effort.

The administrative sector of RWU is charged in dealing with all of the financial decisions that affect the construction of campus buildings or improvements and renovations thereof. Apparently, this duty doesn’t necessarily imply that the most efficient, practical and logical solution will always be reached as with any entity of a bureaucracy. But still, at least attempt to create a manageable solution to the parking problem here instead of building a parking garage that just shouts, ‘I was built so the people complaining about parking would shut up for 1 or 2 years, when they will conveniently and most likely graduate’. Obviously, all the people that have to actually deal with the problem daily are commuters who are predominately juniors and seniors. The administration must have figured that they spend an insignificant amount of money on a parking garage that serves absolutely no purpose aside from quetting the upperclassmen complainers. Then once the complainers graduate, they would have already taken millions of dollars from the freshman and sophomore classes respectively in which case they will most likely repeat the process. Twenty percent in their pockets, forty percent to professors and staff, thirty-nine percent to whatever U.S. News & World Report says is the weaker part of R.W.U. and then one percent to something a majority of the actual students need or could utilize in a practical manner (unlike the wretched parking garage).

Perhaps whomever or whatever the force is behind such decisions should take heed to the fact that there is better things to do with our money and that maybe — just maybe — you would want the students to be able to see and enjoy whatever improvements you build with their money within their 4 to 5 (OK, OK, sometimes 6) year tenure at the university.
A taste of the real world

"My internship experience has helped me tremendously in deciding what to do when I graduate in the spring. Without the communications requirement, I may not have thought so one so early; however, due to the requirement, I now feel confident in my ability to land a job when I get out of here." - Tracey Lemle.

Elizabeth Liederan
Contributing Writer

A number of students at Roger Williams have either completed their internships, or need to eventually, as part of their major or requirement. And, although finding a suitable internship might seem like a tedious, energy-draining process, I've recently discovered that life as an intern has its perks, and it beats sitting in a classroom any day.

After interning at Hamptons Magazine this summer, I found myself questioning the point of returning to RWU in the fall (besides, of course, the allure of graduating). Why go back to Bristol when I was so happily situated in Manhattan?

I guess you could say that I lost myself in my temporary role as intern, and my days of playing student seemed more like a part of my distant past. Clearly, the latter part of that statement is a far stretch from the truth. Regardless, scoring an internship at Hamptons provided me with much-needed insight into the world of magazine publication, a place I hope to be very much a part of after graduating in May.

I worked in the magazine's Client Relations Department, which required weeks of contacting clients on a daily basis, organizing the CEO's database, delivering cute little gifts and food basket-delights to celebrity clientele, placing large lunch orders and editing photograph labels found in the promotional section of any of Hamptons Magazine's issues.

Not all of my daily tasks as intern were client-related or glamorous, and because of that I was, for the first time, to gain a wide variety of experience and expertise in a deadline-driven, fast-paced environment. It was an ideal environment for a lady like myself.

Likewise, Features Editor Tracy Lemle, who interned at Teen Vogue last summer, Thanks to Teen Vogue, Lemle now has a better understanding of what the "professional" world is like.

As part of her job, Lemle worked in what Teen Vogue refers to as the "fashion closet."

"All of the clothes featured in the magazine, or shown in shoots, were our responsibility - we had to order them, keep track of them. Then I helped pick which clothes would be featured in the magazine," Lemle recalls.

For someone who wants to eventually write features for a fashion magazine, Lemle's early experience will hopefully benefit her in the future. By working alongside high-end fashion editors and stylists, Lemle was also able to learn a lot about the working world. This, in turn, made it hard for her to return to school after the summer was over.

Psychology major Danielle "DK" Kalen, senior, is yet another student who has completed an internship and loved every minute of it. Kalen interned at the Kahill Jibrann Elementary School in Yonkers, New York this past summer. Although she started off the experience with an optimistic attitude, Kalen quickly realized that being in the right place at the right time is the key to envisioning her future.

"I worked with the Psychologist of the school, testing and observing Special Ed. Students for learning disabilities. It [the internship] made me realize that what I was doing as an intern is exactly what I want to do when I'm finished with school," Kalen explains.

"I learned more in those two months of summer than I would as an intern in a professional setting that I did in the numerous psych classes I've had to take over the past three years."

However, there are also students who have welcomed the perks and material things that had been arraigned that day, and I was required to study the case and take out the relevant information; the following day I would have to write a press release for court proceedings," Scherer says. And yet, Scherer doesn't think she'd ever want to work as a prosecutor, even though she acknowledges what a great experience it was to watch attorneys prosecute and defend their cases at Roger Williams that I was able to apply to my work within the office.

Ultimately, these shared internship experiences are just small, concrete examples of a bigger picture: it's high time you get out there and score an internship; chances are you won't regret it.

BAYPOINT: Inconvenience leaves some pining for Cedar

On weekend days, the university's shuttle service makes the downtown campus loop only once an hour so Kistner must plan for transportation from Baypoint in advance.

"I have practice every Saturday and Sunday and the shuttle only comes hourly. I'm supposed to be there at 10 a.m. to help set up, so that probably means I have to take the 9 o'clock shuttle for an 11 o'clock practice."

The shuttle has given the freshmen minor problems, but, overall, they're loving Baypoint.

"It would be nice to be around more freshmen, but, overall, they're loving Baypoint."

It is a bit of the familiarity that is in the numerous psych classes I've had to take over the past three years.

Students for learning disabilities. It [the internship] made me realize that what I was doing as an intern is exactly what I want to do when I'm finished with school," Kalen explains.

"I learned more in those two months of summer than I would as an intern in a professional setting that I did in the numerous psych classes I've had to take over the past three years."

However, there are also students who have welcomed the perks and material things that had been arraigned that day, and I was required to study the case and take out the relevant information; the following day I would have to write a press release for court proceedings," Scherer says. And yet, Scherer doesn't think she'd ever want to work as a prosecutor, even though she acknowledges what a great experience it was to watch attorneys prosecute and defend their cases at Roger Williams that I was able to apply to my work within the office.

Ultimately, these shared internship experiences are just small, concrete examples of a bigger picture: it's high time you get out there and score an internship; chances are you won't regret it.

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**This Week in Sports**

**9/17**
Women’s Soccer vs. Endicott, 2:30pm

Cross Country @ UMass-Dartmouth Invitational

Women’s Tennis @ Colby Sawyer, 1pm

Women’s Volleyball vs. Endicott and Colby Sawyer, 11am

**9/20**
Men’s Soccer vs. Nichols, 4pm

**9/21**
Women’s Soccer vs. Nichols, 4pm

Women’s Tennis @ Salve Regina, 3:30pm

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**Roundup: Women’s Tennis red-hot; frosch lead XC...**

**Herald Staff Reports**

The men’s soccer team scored twice in the first half en route to a 2-0 victory over CCC counterpart Wentworth on Wednesday night.

Joel Montgomery scored the first goal of the game in the 13th minute, assisted by Brandon O’Donovan. Just before the first half, Kevin Canty added an insurance goal on a pass from Mike Bray.

The Hawks shutout WIT 16-15 and Kevin Deegan made seven saves for his fourth shutout of the year.

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**CORRECTIONS**

In the first issue, the Herald incorrectly printed that the women’s volleyball team lost to Babson. The match was against Eastern Connecticut State University. Also in the roundup, women’s cross country freshman Megan Fish’s name was spelled incorrectly. Lastly, the SENIORS won the class sports trivia, not the juniors as originally printed.

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**Deegan: Just another brick in the wall**

Christopher Parish
Sports Editor

Kevin Deegan isn’t interested in having his picture in the paper.

“I’m just a humble guy,” he recently told a Herald staff reporter. “I don’t want any attention. I just want to go out and do my job.”

But in the last three years of RWU men’s soccer, nobody has done their job better than Deegan. The accolades are gaudy: All-CCC freshman year, All-CCC sophomore year, second team All-New England sophomore year, and in his junior year he’s on pace to have all of those and more.

“He’s without a doubt the best goalkeeper in the conference,” said head soccer coach Jim Cook. The statistics are even more impressive. Last year, Deegan started all 24 games for the Hawks and allowed only 14 goals for a Goals-Against-Average (GAA) of 0.61, the best in the Commonwealth Coast Conference.

He recorded 11 shutouts, assisted on three other shutouts, and had an unfathomable 889 save percentage. The Hawks, in turn, finished 15-5-4, won the CCC Championship, and advanced to the second round of the NCAA D-III Tournament for the first time in school history, defeating Western New England College before finally falling to St. Lawrence University.

Coach Cook says that wouldn’t have happened without Deegan.

“When we recruited him out of high school, he was very good — All-State — but he needed technical work. He worked with a goalkeeper coach and saw his game take off.”

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**Game of the Week**

RWU’s five-event weekend a big success

Christopher Parish
Sports Editor

Sure, the soccer team can play two games in a weekend. The baseball teams can play a doubleheader. The volleyball team can play four or more matches in a tournament.

But can they be in five places at once? The sailing team can.

"Yeah," said head coach Matt Lindblad. "Pretty neat, huh?"

The sailing team did just that last weekend, not only winning the Roger Williams home opener with a team of talented freshmen but also posting strong finishes at Dartmouth College, Mass Maritime Academy, Harvard, and the MIT Invitational.

Freshmen Matt Duggan and Kaytin Hall were the story on the waters of Mt. Hope Bay, winning three of six races in the A Division. Another freshman, Sarah Mease, teamed up with sophomore Melissa Lambalot in the B Division and placed in the top three in every race.

The combined top finishes were enough to beat, among others, a team from Brown University that is perennially among the best teams in the nation.

That alone would have been enough for many other teams. Yet the Hawks also placed sixth of 24 teams in the Captain Hurst Bowl at Dartmouth, and the team may have done even better had there been more racing on Sunday, but because the team couldn’t complete their final two "B" races, they had to discount two of their high-ranked "A" races.

In the Great Herring Pond Open, two senior tandems (Drew Hamilton/Allison Teaglasi and Jamie Pattison/Gardiner Bowen) finished sixth out of 17 New England schools. In 3-on-3 team races, they had to beat Amherst 2-1 on the weekend, placed second, narrowly defeated by Tufts University. And at the MIT Invitational, the Hawks were right in the middle, placing 6th of 13 teams.

Coach Lindblad was pleased with his team’s efforts in all venues.

"It was a good weekend," said Lindblad. "Our team was frustrated, but if we had done this last year they would have been ecstatic. The expectations this year are different and so is the level of competition."
Deegan: Four shutouts in five games

Including some great saves in overtime of the season’s third game, to record three straight shutouts as the team went 2-0-1. That streak finally ended in the 74th minute of Sunday’s game against Antsweiser, as the team suffered a 2-1 loss to one of the strongest D-III teams in New England.

But the loss didn’t bother the superstar goalkeeper for long. Deegan made another seven saves in Wednesday night’s 2-0 win against Wentworth for his fourth shutout of the season.

“It’s hard to take him out of games,” said Cook. “Sometimes I want to give time to my backups, but he wants to be out there. He really thrives in big tough games. He’s made some big saves that have helped us. We will be successful with our defense, and Deegan is the glue that holds the defense together.

“He has the perfect mentality for being a keeper. He works his butt off in practices. He’s had the same kids in front of him for two years now; they’ve had familiar faces, and the kids aren’t afraid to play the ball back to him.

“I’m sure that everyone on the team has 100 percent confidence in him.”

And why not? In the CCC, there’s nobody better.

Sports, My Way

Seriously, guys, what’s the deal with The OC?

Christopher Parish
Sports Editor

I consider my opinions to fall into the majority on most counts. For instance, I get annoyed when the snick

but takes 15 minutes to make me cheese fries, or somebody’s cell phone goes off in the library, or when WRFH plays country music. But in this case, I’m ready to accept that I may in fact represent the minority. When it comes to my friends, I know I’m in the minority. And they’ve made it clear that I will not make any friends with what I’m about to write.

But seriously, what’s the deal with The OC?

I think I represent the majority when I say that soap operas are not cool. Yes, the occasional mist, social outrage, or stay-at-home parent might be reeled in by the head-stopping storylines of The Young and the Restless (you see? You see how I just completely generalized that demographic? Pretty neat, huh?) but most of us recognize that the plot is thin, the characters are about as fake as Florida Christmas trees, and the writing and subsequent acting is cheesy.

And yet, put a soap opera on Thursday night’s prime-time, and suddenly it’s the hottest thing among our generation. And trust me, I’ve given The OC its chance. This is the same guy who refused to watch The Gilmore Girls because he says the actresses were, and then I realized the show really isn’t that bad.

And yet, I’ve watched The OC once, not twice, but three times trying to find justification for its mass hysteria.

When my best friend says “I’m sorry, I can’t make any plans tonight, I have to watch The OC,” I think “Wow, there must really be something to this.” But no. This is the same show that is somehow succeeding September penance parties and Patton movies.

And yet, it is a soap opera. It is a glamorous show about egos and debauchery with back-stabbing and flagging tempers for no good reason.

I admittedly don’t watch much TV. I love The Daily Show and The West Wing. The Simpsons are a timeless classic, and when forced to, I’ll watch The Gilmore Girls. But my television is tuned to sports at nearly all hours of the day.

Especially Thursday nights at 8 p.m. Because there are few shows more mindless and less exhilarating than a bunch of beautiful people doing ugly deeds in the name of entertainment.

But hey, at least I tried it, right?

Roundup: ... Carolan sets record

Jordan Viola earned a victory despite not recording a save as the men’s soccer team rolled over Curry College, 3-0.

 Nate Boucher, playing in his second game of the season, scored a goal in the eighth minute and Mike Bray and Antoine Bell each added goals to earn the victory. The defense was stifling, not allowing a single shot for the Colonels.

SATURDAY, 9/10
Sophomore Jessica Manners earned tournament honors as the Most Valuable Player as the women’s volleyball team rolled through their home invitational with wins over WIT and the University of New England.

Will the Yankees make the playoffs?

Mike Turdiiff
Freshman

No. They’re too old, and the Athletics are too strong; they’ll win the wild card, and the Red Sox will sneak by in the East. They’ll win it by four games.

Joe DeFelice
Sophomore

Unfortunately, despite being the Red Sox fan that I am, the Yankees will win the wild card, and the Red Sox are definitely kicking their butt in the playoffs.

Jim Mazzio
Junior

The Indians will win the wildcard because they have an easier schedule, and the Red Sox will win the division, even though I don’t like their pitching rotation right now. They’ll win the final home series and take the division.

Answer:

The Editor in Chief stops by to keep the seniors going strong. Unfortunately, he fails miserably. I’m not sure how “squeak by” by four games, but at least the A’s were a strong choice for the fresh. And I’d love to see another Sox/Yanks matchup in October, Joe, but Maznio is right. The Indians are for real...point Juniors. Is your class losing? Email hawksherald@yahoo.com and answer next week’s question, “What would be the best sport RWU could add?”

The Hawks began their day with an easy straight-set win over WIT, 30-25, 30-22, 30-25. In their second match, UNE provided a bit more of a challenge, but the Hawks prevailed 30-20, 28-30, 30-18, 30-21.

SATURDAY, 9/10
Sophomore Jessica Manners earned two victories (#2 singles and #1 doubles) as the Hawks overtook Nichols College, 8-1.

Manners and Caitlyn Lenox won their doubles match 8-0 and Manners won her singles match 6-0, 6-2 to lead RWU to victory.

Freshman Meghan Cornell also won, keeping her singles record perfect this season.

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? It’s time to find out...

This week’s question:

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