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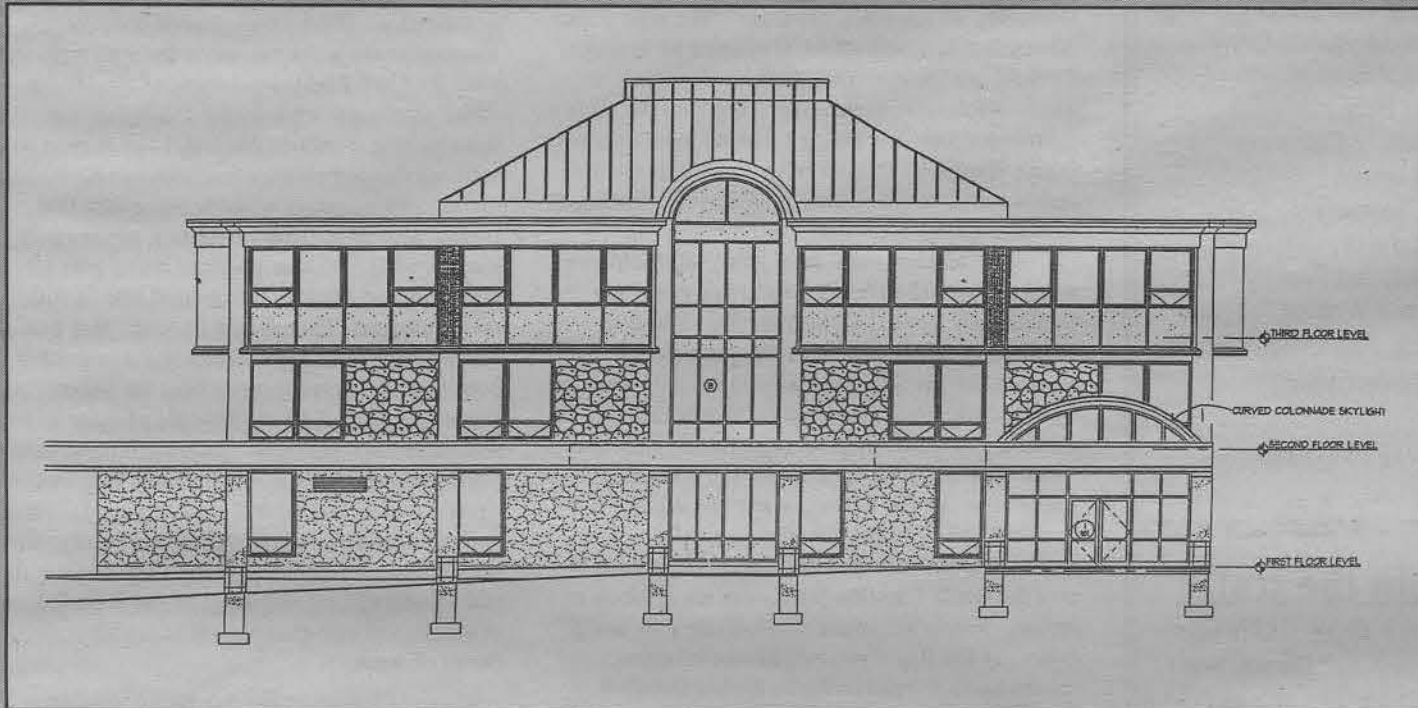
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The Hawk's Eye

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Planning the future of business in Rhode Island... The Gabelli School of Business is the most recent renovation at RWU. Presented here are the renderings of the finished product.

School of Business gets face lift

In the past few years Roger Williams has been upgrading their existing facilities and adding new ones. One of the most recent facilities being upgraded is the Gabelli School of Business. The fact that they are renovating the inside and outside of the building came as a surprise to many returning students, and a common question heard around campus is "What's happening with the School of Business?" A construction crew has been busy renovating the building since approximately July. The building is being

renovated to match some of the newer and newly renovated buildings, like the School of Engineering, the Library, and Maple and Cedar Halls. According to Matt White, director of facilities management, the wood siding on the building will be replaced with stucco that will match the stucco on Maple and Cedar Halls. On the second floor the wood will be replaced with a Spandrel Panel, which is glass that will be placed over the wood to give the appearance of floor to ceiling windows on the second floor. The roof will be renovated to look like the roofs on the CEED

Building and the Library.

Possibly the biggest change will be the moving of the quad entrance to the right of its original location. According to White "The entrance will be replaced with glass that will run the height of the building" in order to provide light for the stairs at the center of the building. Also Dean Kelly's office has been moved downstairs, and there will be a seminar room located in the computer lab where the exterior stairs were located.

White says that these changes were necessary and long

over due for the school of business. The building that was originally the library had no real central entrance and no central place for the Dean's offices or for business students to obtain information. This renovation will enable the office of the Dean to have a central place, and a central lobby. Previously, the building's entrances never entered into a central lobby.

The building is also being renovated with stronger maintenance free materials that will be more cost effective. The building's completion is expected in mid-November.

Bonfire Kicks off Fall Athletic Season

By Cris Zinni, Staff Writer

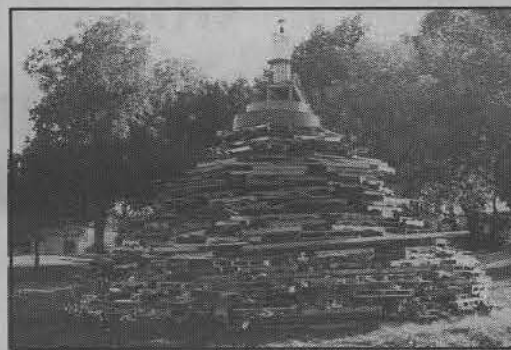
On Friday, September 24th the Campus Entertainment Network (C.E.N.) ignited support for the fall season of sports with the annual bonfire. Hundreds of Roger Williams students flocked to the fields next to Bayside to watch as a massive pile of wood was set ablaze.

C.E.N. advertised the event by passing out glow in the dark cups during lunch at the Student Union. They also promised that the first one hundred people there would receive free t-shirts. The shirts went quickly and everyone else received either hand clappers or little plastic trumpet noisemakers.

There was no shortage of noise as the field began to fill with excited students ready to cheer on the fall athletic teams. Music provided by WQRI blared through the speakers. Our host was Jenny Boom-Boom who also threw out t-shirts and other freebies to the crowd who gathered up by the platform.

After the bonfire was lit the fall team captains were announced, who then called their team members up to the platform by name. They were given model mascots of rival teams to throw into the bonfire.

Though local fire officials were on hand, nothing more serious than a small branch catching on fire happened and students returned to their dorms both pepped and ready for this year's exciting fall sports season.



Building it up... Facilities Management worked throughout the day to build the impressive bonfire. Sitting atop the structure was a dummy donning a t-shirt listing rival schools in the CCC. Photo by Marc Stroum

Burning it down... Members of the Fall sports teams were given the honor of starting the big fire, celebrating the start of another hot season of RWU Athletics! Photo by Marc Stroum



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You can reach us at x3229 or by leaving a note in the *HE* mailbox in the Department of Student Activities.

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To Ban or Not To Ban—The Confederate Flag

Editorial by Michelle Mostov-Eisenberg

On May 12, 1999, the Faculty Senate passed a resolution in which they recommended to University President Santoro that "symbols of the Confederacy are leftovers of racist practices." The Faculty Senate recommended that "such flags, including those flags from states that contain Confederate emblems, ought never be flown by the University on the RWU campus." The state flags the resolution would effect, if enacted by President Santoro, are Georgia and Mississippi.

Roger Williams University flies the flags from every state and country that students originate from. Would it be unfair to students from Georgia and Mississippi not to have their states represented? Are we singling them out?

There has been an ongoing argument over whether states should still be allowed to use the Confederacy symbol in the state flag. The flag controversy has embroiled South Carolina for several years, as South Carolina is the only state to fly the Confederate flag over its Statehouse. Georgia and Mississippi incorporate the Confederate symbol into their state flags. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) says the state flags of Georgia and Mississippi and the Confederate flag flown over the South Carolina Statehouse are symbols of racism. Supporters of the Confederate Flag being flown say the flag represents Southern heritage and honors South Carolinians who died in the Civil War.

Democratic Presidential candidate Bill Bradley has said that he "wouldn't fly" the Confederate flag over the South Carolina Statehouse because he thinks that it "offends a large part of the population."

Actor Chris Rock is going on a campaign tour across the country to make people aware of the fact that Georgia and Mississippi use the Confederate States of America symbol in their state flags, and to ask the American people to help get these flags changed.

Are the flags of Georgia and Mississippi really just showing part of their state history, part of the United States history? Are they trying to make sure that the Civil War and all of its horrors are never repeated or forgotten?

Do blacks view history differently?

Sure the years 1861-1865, the years of the Civil War, weren't the only years in which blacks weren't treated fairly. The system found in the states that were part of the Confederate States of America was full of oppression and no rights existed for those who were judged on the color of their skin. Blacks were treated unfairly throughout the years following the war, right up until the Civil Rights movement of the 1960's, which finally gave blacks the full rights that were so long overdue. No one, I hope, can argue with me that our country has been racist.

However, in order to make sure that blacks, as well as other minorities, never again are treated as less than a human being with all the rights and liberties that natural title includes, the Confederate Flag should be seen. It is part of our history. The United States government has been wrong numerous times over the years, especially when it allowed people of color to be treated as "3/5th a person" (taken from our own Constitution). We should not forget that brother against brother fought and died in a costly war that unfortunately is in our Nation's history. Let the Confederate symbols on the flags of Georgia and Mississippi remind us all of the imperfection of the society and government of the United States of America.

The issue over the Confederate flag does effect Roger Williams University. Do we offend more students by keeping the flags of Georgia and Mississippi or by getting rid of them? Either way, we are offending people—we can't win. Would we make students from Georgia and Mississippi feel unwelcome if we didn't raise their state flags, or does raising those flags insult blacks and other minorities because it is a symbol of racism?

To everyone reading this, whether you are a student, professor or a staff member—speak out for what you believe in. Let President Santoro know one way or the other how you feel. Write a letter to us at the *Hawk's Eye*. Contact Representatives from Georgia and/or Mississippi and speak up for what you individually feel is right. Let your voice be heard.

Got something on your mind?

The Hawk's Eye wants to be the voice of the students. If you have a story that you'd like to see covered please leave a note in the HE mailbox located in Student Activities.

The Hawk's Eye

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Hats off to RWU...

By Lisa Hickey

Next time you're walking to the CEED building for lab or over to the Cedar Hall Fitness Center to work out, take a second to look around. If you're a veteran here, notice not only all of the changes that have taken place on the Roger Williams University campus, but also the many fresh faces that are filling up the campus. If you're a newcomer, look around and be reminded of all the reasons why you selected RWU as the school of your choice. In the past few years, the RWU community has grown sufficiently and positively in basically all aspects of University life. RWU's reputation is rapidly improving and it is finally beginning to be recognized as one of the best institutions in the region.

The ranking of RWU under the first tier of Private Colleges in the Northeast in last month's issue of U.S. News and World Report is rewarding to the University considering that just three years ago, it was only in the third tier. The first tier standing serves as proof of the accomplishments that RWU has made in the last few years reassures the community that it is heading in the right direction, up!

Another obvious example of RWU's growth would be in the high enrollment of the class of 2003. This year's freshman class is the largest to ever enter into the University. Enrollment has tripled in three years and the campus is attracting students from 27 states, 16 countries, and five continents. Even though higher standards have been set when it comes to accepting high school seniors, the University is pulling in huge numbers when it comes to admission, therefore maintaining the quality of students that enter the university.

RWU is exceeding goals and expectations that they were hoping to reach and in return are offering to its core components, students and faculty, a place to take great pride in. Keep up the good work, RWU!

The winning numbers are...

By Lisa Hickey

The claim by former State Representative Driver in the Aug. 25th edition of the Providence Journal that the hiring of college students to announce the winning Lottery numbers on television encourages the gambling of young adults is both absurd and senseless.

The Lottery Commission and the local universities that participate in the program should be commended for allowing communication majors an opportunity to gain some hands-on experience in their chosen field. After taking a closer look at the overall picture, it is obvious that the hiring of student announcers is completely positive and beneficial.

By taking part in the program, communication students become better acquainted with one of the many aspects in their major, are offered a taste of the reality of the broadcast news arena and it provides an outlet that will aid students in future job searches. Not to mention, it serves as an exciting way for busy college students to earn some extra money while enhancing their knowledge of their desired career field.

In our society today, gambling had become a serious disease/addiction. An excessive amount of money is squandered each year on senseless gambling in America. The legal age to play the Daily Numbers Game in Rhode Island is 18 and in reality, as Americans we are exposed to gambling long before we reach college age.

Having college students announce the winning numbers on television is not going to influence or create the latest craze on college campuses. Sorry, but there are not to many college students out there whom anxiously await in front of the television set each evening in anticipation for the drawing.

Can you imagine?

"I have to skip my 9 o'clock, today. I have to play the numbers game."

Dad, send more money for this call...

By Chris Sparling

Every time you turn on the T.V. these days, you can't help but be inundated by bad commercials for long distance services. Whether it be Michael Jordan in those MCI commercials with Daffy Duck, or "Mad About You" star Paul Reiser (or "My Two Dads," depending on how old you are) in a poorly written AT&T ad. This is not even mentioning the variety of 10-10-whatever that now have their own voice in commercials and their own spokes people, like the increasingly annoying Dennis Miller. However, as much as these commercials make you want to throw your remote control at the TV, the fact remains that they all are truly offering an inexpensive long distance plan. Some offer five cents per minute on weekends, while others suggest using their discounted ten cents a minute plan anytime. With such information being as readily available as it is, why is it then that the telecommunications department here at RWU has not caught on?

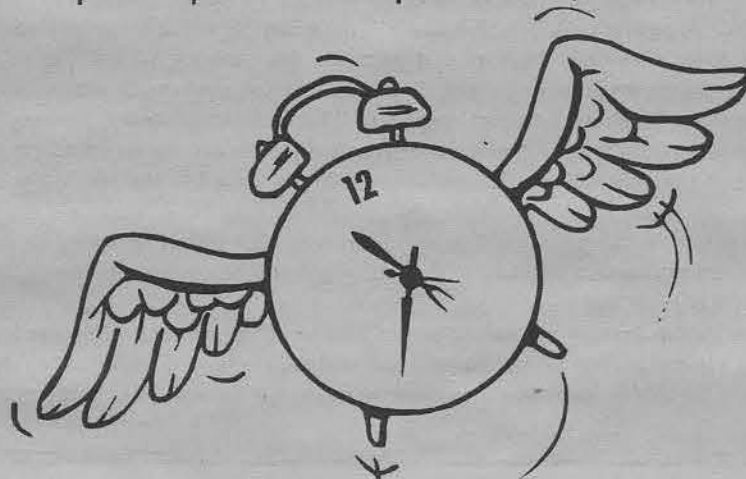
There are students from across the map attending Roger Williams University. This means that long distance phone calls are a very necessary evil. So, one would think that the University would implement one of the aforementioned discounted plans, right? WRONG. The telecommunications department here at RWU has established with AT&T what is known as a "volume discount rate." This, in short, means that the more calls you make, the larger the percentage is taken off your bill. At first glance this may seem like a fairly decent proposal, seeing that most college students do spend a great deal of time calling home. Wrong again. The percent discounted is negligible when compared to the amount accrued from the actual telephone calls you made. For example, if you spend in the twenty dollar range for a month worth of phone calls, you will be discounted ten percent. Big deal, that's only two bucks! Had a ten cents a minute plan been instituted, that same phone call probably would have only cost about ten dollars total. Oh no, I'm starting to sound like one of those commercials myself.

Because I still have friends in Los Angeles from when I lived there, I call the west coast quite frequently. Again with a flat ten cents a minute, anytime/anywhere, a dime per minute is all it would cost me to call Dre and Snoop. Okay, maybe I lied about calling Dre and Snoop, but the savings are the same no matter who you call and regardless of the time of day. But, with the "volume discount rate," those same telephone calls cost me thirty-three cents per minute during peak hours (7am-7pm). So, off peak hours must be really cheap then right? No, you're so wrong again! Off peak phone calls to California cost twenty-eight cents per minute. This rate varies from state, but the rate almost never falls below ten cents per minute.

I suggest you give the telecommunications department a ring (x2500) and ask them why we are not offered a cheaper long distance service. Tell them that you cannot even afford to call home and ask for money anymore, because it costs too much to call home in the first place. Tell them that we're not gonna' take it anymore-like Twisted Sister. And then call Paul Reiser and Dennis Miller...and tell them that enough is enough.

Campus Entertainment Network OCTOBER EVENTS 1999

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| 2 | Concert: Ruby Horse and Rustic Overtones | 8:30 pm Rec Center |
| 9 | Movie (80's Flashback): The Princess Bride | 8 pm The Other Place |
| 14 | Austin Powers Pictures | 11 am - 2 pm Student Union |
| 15 | Comedy: Mark Moran | 8 pm Snack Bar |
| 16 | Super Saturday Movie: Austin Powers 2 | 8 pm Dining Hall |
| 21 | Movie (80's Flashback): Gremlins | 8:30 pm The Other Place |
| 22 | Friday Night Special: Karaoke with Cal Ray | 8 pm Snack Bar |
| 23 | Barry Drake - 70's Multimedia Presentation | 8:30 pm Dining Hall |
| 23 | Midnight Madness | Rec Center |
| 29 | Chameleon Club: "Halloween Dance" | 10 pm - 2 am Rec Center |
| 30 | Super Saturday Movie: Star Wars Episode I | 8:30 pm Rec Center |



THE MADNESS IS HEADIN' THIS WAY!

Career

Orientation

Thursday, September 23 was much more than the first day of fall. It was also the day of Class of 2000 Reception. Sponsored by the Senior Class, the Career Center and the Office of Alumni Relations, the reception gave seniors an opportunity to celebrate the beginning of their senior year. The theme, echoed over and over by the speakers, was make the most of this year and have fun.

Senior year can be the most challenging year for all of the reasons listed above. There are numerous events taking place on campus. Seniors think, "This is my last time to do this, I have to take advantage of it!" Faculty members want to be sure that students are leaving with all of the theoretical knowledge that they should have in their respective disciplines, so class assignments keep piling up. Then there are the voices from home and the Center for Student Development saying, "What are you going to be doing next year? How is your resume coming along? Have you taken your GREs/GMATs/LSATs?" It can all get so overwhelming that seniors often shut down.

My recommendation is, don't shut down. Come to the Career Center, and we can help you develop a plan so that you can:

- create your resume and cover letter
- develop a target list of companies who will receive it
- network with individuals who can give you the inside perspective on employers
- prepare for and register for your graduate exams
- research, collect information on programs, and visit graduate schools
- register for job fairs
- market yourself effectively through the job search process

Taken step by step, this process will allow you to prepare for your future, and still enjoy your senior year!

Several upcoming programs will also help you in this planning.

Wed. Oct.13 - Getting Into Graduate School - 4:00 p.m. - The Other Place

Wed. Oct.20 - Resume & Cover Letter Workshop - 4:00 p.m. - East Conference Room-CSD

Wed. Oct. 27 - Interviewing & Job Search Workshop - 4:00 p.m. -East Conference Room

-Kathie Oliveria,
Associate Director
Career Services

Gabelli School of Business announces new hires

The Gabelli School of Business, Roger Williams University, has announced several new hires for the upcoming academic year.

Richard A. Bernardi, Ph.D., C.P.A., has been appointed professor of accounting. Dr. Bernardi recently served as a professor at the State University of New York (SUNY)-Plattsburgh, and the United States Naval War College, Newport. He earned B.S. degrees at New York State Maritime College and SUNY-Plattsburgh; an M.B.A. degree at Western New England College; an M.S. degree at the University of Southern California; and a Ph.D. degree at Union College, N.Y.

Candy A. Bianco, Ph. D., C.P. A., of North Attleboro, Mass., has been appointed assistant professor of accounting and finance. Dr. Bianco recently served as an assistant professor of accounting and finance. Dr. Bianco recently served as an assistant professor at Gordon College. She also taught at Bently College, the University of Connecticut, and Bryant College. She earned a B.S. degree at Northeastern University, a M.B.A. degree at the University of Rhode Island, and a Ph. D. degree at the University of Rhode Island, and a Ph.D. degree at the University of Connecticut.

Susan M. Bosco, Ph.D., of Warwick, has been appointed assistant professor of management. Dr. Bosco recently served on the faculty of the department of Management, Providence College, and has taught at the University of Rhode Island, Bryant College, and Community College of Rhode Island. She earned a B. S. degree at Boston University; a M.B.A. degree at Bryant College; and a Ph.D. at the University of Rhode Island.

Teodros Getachew, Ph.D., of North Kingston, has been appointed assistant professor of computer information systems. Dr. Getachew recently served as a systems engineer for Taratec Development Corporation, Bridgewater, NJ. He also served as an assistant professor at Wingate University's School of Business. He earned a B.S. from Clemson University.

Gerson M. Goldberg, Ph.D., of Portsmouth, has been appointed assistant professor of finance. Dr. Goldberg recently served as an assistant professor for the School of Business, Oklahoma Panhandle State University of Connecticut. He earned a B.A. from the University of Connecticut, a M.B.A. degree from the University of New Haven, and a Ph. D. from the University of Connecticut.

RWU Professor attends workshops

Richard M. Heavers, Ph.D., of Kingston, physics professor, Feinstein College of Arts and Sciences, Roger Williams University, recently participated in professional workshops at two national conferences.

Dr. Heavers presented a workshop on electrostatics for the 1999 Faculty Development Program titled "National Science Foundation (NSF) Short Courses for College Teachers." The conference, conducted by the University of Pittsburgh and the Council of Chautauqua Field Center Directors and its Regional Centers, was sponsored by the NSF.

He also attended the Northeast Region Science and Religion Course Program, which presented "Embodiment: Mind, Body and Behavior." The conference was part of the 1999 Boston Summer Workshop on Science and Religion, and was held at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass.

Faculty Spotlight

Phil Szenher

Michelle Mostovoy-Eisenberg, Editor

Phillip Szenher, a well-recognized and appreciated professor at Roger Williams University has moved from the Communications department to the English department. Szenher has been teaching at RWU for 30 years. He received his Ph.D. and Masters degrees in English from the University of Connecticut, as well as, a B.A. from Clark University. In 1982 he worked on creating RWU'S Communications program. Professor Szenher has taught *News Writing and Reporting* and *Media in America* for the Communications Department. He also served as the adviser to the *Hawk's Eye* for eight years and *The Messenger* (the pre-*Hawk's Eye* title of the campus newspaper) for three years. He was recognized and awarded with great appreciation as *The Messenger's* adviser in 1987-1988.

Dean Ambrosetti made the final decision last spring for Professor Szenher to make the move to the English department. Although many will miss Szenher in the Communications department, he is happy to be working in the English department. He explains that the Communications department has undergone many new changes, "I still love and support the Communications department, but it is at a level that I can not take over." "Furthermore, Robert J. Ristino, Ph.D., APR, has been hired to work in the Communications department to expand on the major by developing a Public Relations section, whereas Journalism was always offered to students in the Communications."

Szenher is now teaching Core 104 *British Literature* 1,2,3 and in the spring he will be teaching a special topics course, *Literature of the Sea*, which will be open to literature students, as well as anyone who is interested.

Professor Phillip Szenher is a valued person who has done a great deal for the Communications department. He makes time for his students and is always helpful. Szenher stated that maybe in the future he will be able to teach *Media in America* again, but for now he is happy where he is.

Rec Center proposal goes to board

By Cris Zinni, Staff Writer

Everyone on campus knows where the Paolino Rec Center is and can recognize it on site as they enter the campus, but take a good look at it now, because in two years there maybe some big changes on the way.

Dean of Students Karen Haskell and President Santoro went to the board of trustees to propose some changes for the Rec Center. It is their belief that the center is now too small to accommodate the fast growing student population of Roger Williams University.

The building was built 15 years ago when recreation and athletics weren't nearly as important to students as they are today. Now there is more student involvement in athletic activities and very little room in the one floor building for the Varsity, Intramural, and Recreational programs to all use at once. Also, too many students need the training and the weight rooms at once. The equipment is crowded into the rooms so no one has enough room.

"It is a too small a building for too many people" Dean Haskell said, "it was wonderful when it met the needs, it doesn't anymore."

There is more than just the interest of the students at work here. Dean Haskell and President Santoro hope to add a swimming pool to the proposal. They hope to add a swim team to the line-up of sports Roger Williams has to offer. "We are on the water" Dean Haskell pointed out, "And we would like to go one step further and add swimming to crew and sailing." Also, having a pool would provide an opportunity for students to receive swimming and lifesaving lessons.

A swimming pool, along with the rest of the modifications to the Center, will add to the charm of the Roger Williams campus. Academics and faculty ratios are not the only factors that help students to decide on a school. The available facilities are also an important factor in the decision-making process.

This is an exciting time for all students, especially freshmen. Dean Haskell speculated that within the next two years there will be a brand new Rec Center for students to use.

Roger Williams welcomed into Circle of Excellence, climbing regional rankings

Roger Williams University recently received the 1999 Circle of Excellence Award for Educational Fund Raising from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE). President Santoro and Vice President Ertel proudly accepted the award on behalf of the University during CASE's 25th International Assembly on July 19 in Boston. The announcement appeared in The Chronicle of Philanthropy on July 29, 1999.

Another notable achievement, recently announce by President Santoro, relates to college rankings. Roger Williams is, once again, listed among the "Top Tier" Northern Liberal Arts Colleges in U.S. News & World Report's issue on "America's Best Colleges." The University has been steadily climbing in the rankings and enjoys this status for the second year in a row. In fact, we advanced to 15th from 21st position in the top tier.

Perspectives

Written by John D. Lindsay for the Dean's Diversity Council

This is Perspectives, a new column in the *Hawk's Eye*. This column is to be an open forum for the members of the Dean's Diversity Council to express their perspectives on diversity and other issues. The purpose of the column is to make people think and challenge the beliefs of those who read it.

The Dean's Diversity Council or DDC is made up of representatives from the different clubs, organizations and various university departments.

The mission of the DDC is to, "work to encourage openness and appreciation for the diversity on our campus and in the world. We celebrate our differences and our commonality as human beings."

In the following weeks different groups from the DDC will be writing the "Perspectives" column and offering their views on particular topics. We encourage you to read this column and see the opinions of others in the RWU community.

Dean's Diversity Council Statement of Purpose

"The Dean's Diversity Council works to encourage openness and appreciation for the diversity on our campus and in the world. We celebrate our differences and our commonalities as human beings."



For more information regarding the DDC, please call the Office of the Dean of Students at 254-3042.

Student Spotlight

Lauren Hauptman

Michelle Mostov-Eisenberg, Editor

Junior Lauren Hauptman is as busy as a bee this year, as she is every year. Hauptman is hard at work in her three majors (History, Art History, and Architectural History) and her minor in Political Science. She is still considering having a minor in Historic Preservation. Hauptman hopes to be employed in a museum someday as she did this past summer.

This past summer Hauptman worked in the Guggenheim Museum in New York's SoHo section. She was an intern in the curator department for the famous museum. Hauptman had the opportunity to work on three different art shows: 1900's-Art at the Crossroads; the Minimalist Show; and the Armani Show. Three other shows were at the Guggenheim while Hauptman was working there: Andy Warhol: a factory; Surrealism: two private eyes; and the Nesuhi Ertegun and Daniel Filipacchi Collections.

Hauptman had experience working in museums before she worked at the Guggenheim Museum. During the summer of 1998 she worked at the Tennis Hall of Fame in Newport. Hauptman had only been an intern at the Tennis Hall of Fame for two weeks when there was a damaging fire caused by faulty wiring in the Travis Building next door. Although, the Hall of Fame did not burn down, the millions of dollars in recent renovations were destroyed.

If she doesn't work in a museum, Hauptman would like to do preservation work, or work in an art auction house. No matter what, Hauptman definitely wants to work with art.

Hauptman has a full course load this semester with U.S. History I, Race and Gender, Modern Art, Dimensions of History, and Ameri-

can Buildings in the Western Tradition.

Hauptman, a Bayside resident, says many people have influenced her. Her mom, Eileen, her dad, Martin, her sister Melissa and the rest of her family are at the top of the list. Her 11th grade History teacher Mr. Badalament at J P Stevens High School was also very influential, as well as her professors here at RWU. Professor Rebecca Leuchak, the first professor she had art with, helped her realize that art was her calling. Professor Topf, Schuyler, Speakman, and Morgan have also been influential to Hauptman. She points out that everyone has influenced her in some way and she has never had a bad professor. She says, "each one teaches you something else."

Lauren Hauptman, originally from Edison, New Jersey, is active here at Roger Williams. Hauptman is currently an RWU Senator, where she serves on the student affairs committee and constitution committee, and is President of Hillel (the Jewish Cultural club) for the second year in a row. She is also on ACCT (Advocates for Civility and Tolerance), the committee that sponsored the diversity survey last year. During her freshmen and sophomore years she served on the Deans' Diversity Council.

Hauptman states that students "come here, meet new people" and that "college is very different from high school." Her advice would be to "do as much as you can" here at Roger Williams because "these are the best years of your life."

Spunky and energetic Lauren Hauptman, the human dynamo, inspires as all to become involved in our school and community.

*Good times between friends,
great taste between classes.*



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Do you deny yourself food or exercise obsessively?

Do you binge and purge?

Do you worry about having the wrong clothes,
not fitting into the latest styles or wish you
could look like others?

If you answered yes to any of the above questions,
this group could help you talk about those concerns with a
counselor and other students experiencing the same
concerns about their bodies.

For more information contact Romelyn Woodruff
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Data reveals student credit card debt remains high in 1999

Students Charge Toward the Future - BRAINTREE, MA, 8/31/99

Credit card debt among undergraduates on college campuses across America remains high, according to recent data compiled by Nellie Mae, a leading national student loan provider actively working to educate students about the risks of high borrowing. The data, which looked at the private loan applications of undergraduate student ages 18-24 whose parents are the primary borrowers, showed average credit card debt of \$1,843 in 1999, down slightly from the 1998 high of \$1,879. Median credit card debt for 1999 is \$1,288, up slightly from \$1,222 in 1998.

"With average credit card debt nearing \$2,000, it is clear that we must continue to educate students about credit card use," said Nellie Mae President Lawrence W. O'Toole.

To help teach borrowers about credit card use and student loan debt, Nellie Mae offers budgeting and borrowing tools on its web site, www.nelliemae.com, and in several free educational publications.

The 1999 credit card data also showed that average credit card debt for graduate students applying for private loans for Nellie Mae is \$5,179, up slightly from \$4,925 in 1998. Other findings from the Nellie Mae data include:

*60 percent of undergraduates and 96 of graduate students have credit cards

*The 1999 median credit card debt for undergraduates is \$1,283, up from \$1,222 in 1998

*The 1999 median credit card debt for graduate students is \$2,678, down from \$2,834 in 1998

*The average available credit card limit for undergraduates is \$3,683

*The average available credit card limit for graduates is \$15,721

"Many students using credit cards are already carrying high student loan debt," said O'Toole. "This can affect their ability to repay student loans and access other credit after graduation, such as car loans or a mortgage."

Following are recommendations for staying out of credit card debt from Stay the Course: Nellie Mae's Guide to Repaying Your Student Loans-a free copy is available at www.nelliemae.com or by calling 800-9-TUITION.

Think before you buy
(Do you need it or just want it?)

Don't carry balances

Avoid taking cash advances

Be aware of introductory offers (they expire!) and annual fees

Curb impulse buying by not carrying your card

Read your statements very carefully

As a national leader in higher education finance, Nellie Mae is committed to providing superior loan and other financing programs to help students and families pay for college. Since its inception in 1982, Nellie Mae has provided more than \$6 billion in education loans to almost 2 million students and families. A subsidiary of SLM Holding Corporation (Sallie Mae), Nellie Mae is located in Braintree, Massachusetts.

Fall Intramural Program in full swing

By Danielle Brigante

Fall season intramurals are off to a strong start. There are 16 teams participating in the soccer league, eight in the flag football league, and 12 in the volleyball league. All leagues are running smoothly and the students are having a good time.

Soccer: Due to the large number of participants, the soccer league was split into two divisions. In division I, the Aggression, Intel, Dirt Burglars, and Public Enemy are 1-0. In division II, Shock and Nike are 1-0 while Legal Eagles and Maverix are both 1-1.

Flag Football: In flag football, Flip Mode Squad, Bangers, Long Shot, and Executioners are holding strong at 1-0.

Volleyball: Life Rabbits, Circus Midgets, Back Door Boys, Confusion, and Monkeys are all on top of the volleyball league at 2-0 with Pure Aggression and Springfield not far behind at 1-1.

New Events: The 5th annual intramural co-ed softball tournament will run October 5-13 this year. Games will be played October 5, 6, 7, and 13 from 5-8 p.m. There will be a mandatory Captains meeting Thursday September 30 at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Room and rosters are due October 1. Blank rosters can be picked up at the intramurals office. For more information, contact Jim Cook at x3091 or Mike Gallagher at x3570.



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RWU Sports



Men's Soccer sets goals for remainder of season

by Marc Stroum, Staff Writer

Coming off last year's solid season, the Men's soccer team has set their goals higher aiming to win the CCC championship. After a slow start, losing two non-league games, they have uplifted themselves tremendously. Since then, they have gotten 5 straight wins including 4 league wins to put them a top the CCC conference. The Hawks have been led by goaltender Greg Somerville, captains Matt Snow and Matt Randall and Eric "Buck" Rogers, Stuart Hulke, Neal Rosenthal, Seth Matheson and Brent Malo. The team pulled together to beat non-league opponent Johnson and Wales and league opponents Salve Regina, Nichols, Gordon and N.E. College and. Both the Salve game and the Gordon game were won in fine fashion in the overtime period. These games were big for the Hawks because they proved they could play with anyone in the league. Stuart Hulke has provided the offensive spark with 7 goals

while forwards Neal Rosenthal and Brent Malo have each added 4 goals. On September 14, the Hawks smoked J & W 6-0 with Hulke and Rosenthal scoring 3 goals a piece. Two assists were dished out from new corner Colin Whalen, while Hulke, Rosenthal, Malo, and David Regan each added one. It was a total team effort. The next game on September 18, took the team up to New England College where they posted a 3-0 shutout. Somerville had another strong game in net and Eric "Buck" Rogers had his first ever, collegiate goal. Malo and Hulke each added a goal. Salve Regina was the next opponent for the boys in a make up game on September 20. It was a must win game to keep them in first place. And they did just that beating them in 2-1 in Overtime. Hulke had both goals in the win and the defense led by Matt Randall had a strong game. Next on September 22,

was Nichols, where the team was a little sluggish, but still managed to pull off a 2-0 win. Somerville had another big day posting his third shutout of the season. Hulke again had 2 goals while the defense continued to play strong. Finally over the weekend on September 25, the boys played Gordon College home in front of a big crowd and took it to them 2-1 with a great finish in O.T. It was a big game putting them a top the CCC. Malo scored both goals in this game to seal the victory. Because of his efforts Brent Malo was honored as player of the week in the CCC. The team is playing together on all ends of the field. The defense played strong all game only allowing one goal keeping the ball out of their zone. This week the Hawks take on Conn. College who is ranked in the region and Colby Sawyer, which is a big league game. All looks good for the playoff run.



Men's Soccer team poses for the crowd at the bonfire.
Photo by Marc Stroum



Women's Soccer team prepares for battle at a recent home contest.
Photo by Marc Stroum

Women's Soccer on a roll despite loss of Frye

By Marc Stroum, Staff Writer

The Women's Soccer team suffered two straight losses after posting a .500 record at the tournament they hosted over Labor Day weekend. Despite playing UMASS-Dartmouth and RIC tough, the girls were on the losing end. However, they have quickly rebounded, going 3-0-1 in their last 4 games.

Captains Jenn Borden, Alison Frye, and Kara McSweeney have led the team so far this season. Many new faces have joined the team to add depth and experience. Despite their recent success the team has suffered a major setback, losing sweeper Alison Frye for the season with a broken leg. This young team has the tough task of filling her shoes and stepping up their play. There have been many contributors this season from the freshmen all the way up to the seniors. On Saturday, September 18th, the girls traveled to New Hampshire to take on division rival New England College. Freshman Jennifer Sherman scored a hat trick on the way to a 4-1 victory. Newcomer Jennifer Bell added the last goal. Two assists were dished out from Karen Kazarosian and Marjorie Black and Alison Frye added one a piece. Celeste Malo had a big game in net, making

three saves. The team had another impressive win over conference foe Nichols College and a huge tie with defending conference champion Gordon College. In the Nichols game, they jumped out to an early lead when Karen Kazarosian scored less than a minute into the game. The girls coasted the rest of the way, winning 2-1. The next game was against their toughest opponent, Gordon. It was a defensive battle ending in a 0-0 tie. Tying the defending champions is a big confidence booster, giving them hope they can make a run at the title this year. Celeste Malo had another impressive game, making some clutch saves. The girls have a busy week ahead traveling to Regis College on Saturday October 2, and then play Colby-Sawyer in a big conference game on Sunday October 3 in New Hampshire.

Varsity Sports Season off to a Good Start

By Morgan Barry, Staff Writer

The Roger Williams' varsity athletics fall season has gotten off to a promising start. Some of the most notable wins from the past week are the Men and women's soccer games and the Women's volleyball team placing second in the RWU invitational. In addition, the men's and women's cross country team and women's tennis teams are making great strides.

On September 14, the men's soccer team shut out Johnson and Wales 6-0 for their first win of the season. To account for all of the scoring, Stuart Hulke and Neal Rosenthal each had a hat trick. Colin Whalen had two assists and Hulke, Rosenthal, Brent Malo and David Regan each assisted a goal.

On September the Hawks were at New England College in New Hampshire, where they shut out NEC 3-0. This was the team's first Commonwealth Coast Conference win of the season. Some notable plays include back Eric Rodgers' first collegiate goal eight minutes into the first half, followed by Malo and Hulke scoring two subsequent goals with Whalen assisting.

Although they lost to undefeated Rhode Island College on September 14, the Women's Soccer team went on to win their first CCC game of the year at NEC in New Hampshire on September 18. Jennifer Sherman scored her first collegiate goal and scored two subsequent goals. For the win, Jennifer Bell scored her first collegiate goal as well. Karen Kazarosian had two assists and Alison Frye and Marjorie Blake each had an assist as well.

The Women's Volleyball team began solidly by ranking second in the RWU invitational on September 18. The team posted a 3-1 record for the event. Notable play includes Lauren Schembre's nine kills and Toni Pratt's twelve assists and five digs. Both women broke team records. Co-ed cross-country set a school record at the UMASS - Dartmouth Invitational, fielding thirteen runners in the event.

Women's Tennis is starting off strongly with 16 players and an early season record of 1 win and two losses.

Cross-Country's Josh Curtis Loses Shoe, Keeps Running

By Michelle Mostovy-Eisenberg, Editor

Josh Curtis, the senior Captain of the Men's Cross-Country team, ran in a very unusual way in the University of Massachusetts-Dartmouth Invitational on Saturday, September 18, 1999. During the 5-mile race, Curtis proved the fact that he is a superior runner.

The course was crowded as 200 runners stepped up to the starting line. Shortly after the race began, approximately 1/4 a mile into the race, someone stepped on the heel of Curtis' left sneaker. With the sneaker half on, half off, Curtis knew he couldn't run with the shoe like that. He also knew that he couldn't stop running to fix the shoe and therefore forfeit the race, so he simply kicked the shoe off.

Even with a ripped sock and the sensation that his foot felt like it was cut, Curtis kept running and finished the race in 28 minutes, 14 seconds—his best time ever on that course. When asked how he could manage to finish after all he had been through, he jokingly responded "thank God it was a grass course." His coach said afterwards that Curtis should run with no shoes in the next race as well.

Josh Curtis, a Marine Biology and Graphic Design double major, would like to run track in the spring. Curtis offers some advice that "the race must go on no matter what happens."

And yes, he found his shoe at the end of the race.