A sublime experience

None injured in Almeida auto accident

Speed, alcohol thought to be factors

A car carrying five Roger Williams University students flipped over and crashed at approximately 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 17 near the entrance to the Almeida Apartments, where they found the students medical attention, Brown said.

The four other passengers of the vehicle, all male, were located in the Apartments shortly thereafter. All five were taken to Rhode Island Hospital for injury evaluation. No one was seriously injured, Brown said.

Upon arrival on-scene, officers found one passenger of the vehicle, a female, who required medical attention, Brown said. The four other passengers of the car, all male, were located in the Apartments shortly afterwards. All five were taken to Rhode Island Hospital for injury evaluation, but "no one was seriously injured," Brown said.

"Speed and alcohol are both thought to be factors in the crash," Brown said. "That's what we're investigating now." Brown said.

They came, they saw, they conquered — and they did it in the mud.

The Inter-Class council (ICC) hosted their annual Junior/Senior BBQ on Sept. 17, 2011, and we had a big help with it. Facilities were present, and we could have done it without them.

The tickets set up two volleyball courts between J-Not and North Campus Residence Hall, and there was plenty of room for the mud and mud. Semple said that the event itself went off without a hitch, the day going up to the event put on the ground. "See OZERALL, page A5"}

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Service Learning, which is a key princi­ple of Roger Williams University. The site also
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And a lot of the people like Sublime,” Semple said, saying that
Badfish fits what he and WQRI
were looking for in a concert and that they thought it would be
enjoyed by RWU students.
In order to make their vision a reality, Stern and friends
went about planning the concert in the
summer: formulating the band contracts at the end of August,
judging by the crowd size for the station’s
annual open mic night for the fall.
We advertised through our Facebook page, and ran
advertisements with Facebook, which helped a lot,” Stern said.
The event went off uneventfully, with everyone
concentrating on enjoying the
concert in the student’s forum.
Dagwood took the stage at approximately 4
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Savoring the view from the top
National survey places Bon Appetit
in first place among 300 other universities
Amanda Newman
The Providence Journal
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ANNUAL: Generous alumni help pad student pockets

Students kept it classy - and competitive - in the mud at the Junior/Senior Barbecue.

Senate Gets Involved
(Right) Public Relations Chair Jamie Goodwick and Chief of Staff Mary Rooney speak with students at the Involvement Fair last Wednesday. (Below) Student Senate President Nick Tsimortos gets down and dirty at Inter-Club Council’s Outback Toonament this past Saturday.

Senate’s Academic Showcase
Did you know that Student Senate will be holding an academic showcase for RWU students? Student Senate is putting together this showcase for any students who want to show off their hard academic work. Students from any major can apply. One of the main reasons students come to college is to learn and academic. This is an opportunity to be recognized for your hard work. The showcase will take place on Tuesday, October 11th at 5:30 PM in the Academic Center. To apply, please email your resume and a brief description of what you will be showcasing to studentсен @rwu.edu.

Want to Join a Committee? Come in a meeting in Public Relations

Wednesday 8:45-9:30pm in GHH Room 200

Student Affairs

Wednesday 8:45pm in GH5 Room 200

Chiefs and Org.

Wednesday 9:00pm in Senate Chambers

Finance

Wednesday 7:00pm in Senate Chambers

FRESHMAN ELECTIONS
October 5th and 6th
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Men's soccer wins fifth straight

The Roger Williams University Men's Soccer team extended its winning streak to five games with a 2-1 victory over Nichols College Saturday afternoon. The Hawks moved to 6-0-1 and 4-0-1 in the CCC.

Women's Volleyball

Against Bates, Christy Geo, Olivia Schow and junior Elisa Perry led the attack with eight, seven and six kills, respectively. Geo also came up with eight digs.

First-year Tim Wilhardt had a game-high 17 assists for Bates, while junior assistant coach Nicole Ruibal led the back row with 12.

McDonald led the way for the Hawks, with 13 kills and eight digs. Marley Tophin also saw double figures with 11 kills while Emily Lohuisan posted 29 assists and 26 digs in the loss for Roger Williams.

Kayleigh Lepore

Kayleigh Lepore had 25 assists and six digs.

Against Bowdoin University, the Hawks remained at 0-1-0 in the NESCAC

The loss came against tiny Richfield College, which Perry found and was able to put in to put Nichols on top. The Hawks would take the lead in the second round on a goal by Lamil Alih. In the 58th minute, Nichols fought back in the 38th minute, with Jonathan Silva making a stop as well as a chance on the left side of the box. To保利 was able to catch the ball before Silva was able to make a play on the ball. To保利 was able to catch the ball before Silva was able to make a play on the ball.

Weekend Wrap

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living with Lyme Disease

The table is set in an idyllic scene: a red-checkered tablecloth adorned with four matching plates and cups. A large, wooden salad bowl sits center stage accompanied with matching wooden utensils. Heat waves wash the scenery of mustard-colored chickens toward the table, where a picture-perfect family is waiting to eat. The family dog is running around the grass, playing Frisbee with one of the children. A strong, summer breeze then takes the Frisbee into the woods, where the child is reluctant to go. All worries aside, the Frisbee is rescued and it is time for dinner.

Yet, without knowing it, the child has been bitten by an undetectable tick and will start the long and unending journey of coping with the effects of Lyme disease for the rest of her life. Every year, thousands of Americans are infected with Lyme disease, many without even knowing it. For many, the battle for a diagnosis is a long, drawn-out struggle. For others, the diagnosis is immediate, thanks to the bull’s-eye rash developed at the infection site.

As for Lyme disease, it affects each person differently. For some it affects the joints; for other people, it affects the heart muscle, and memory. To each, their own, the struggle of retaining one’s sense of self amidst a daily battle. Unanswered questions remain unanswered.

In our small, secluded section of Rhode Island, it may be hard to imagine that students of our own age have endured the highs and lows of battling this malady. But they have. Here are their stories.

When No One Will Help You

Life was ordinary for Janie Hoffmann, now 21, until the day she thought she had come down with mono. Suffering from a fever and sore throat, the Hoffmann family thought nothing too serious of it. Two years later, Janie was bedridden with an illness she never thought she would experience in her entire life.

"We were telling them all along that I had Lyme disease; my doctors weren’t listening. No doctors suggested that I get tested," Hoffmann said.

In July of 2008, Hoffmann started seeking professional help in treating her symptoms. Her mono-like symptoms turned into much more; she was suffering delusions, associating people with positive and negative "energies." After delusional episodes, with the blink of an eye, she would return to a healthy state of being, like she had never been sick in the first place. Due to the delusions, doctors started Hoffmann on psychiatric medication.

"They diagnosed me with bi-polar disorder and that’s not what I had," Hoffmann said. "[The medication] just completely did not work." Hoffmann began a month-long rollercoaster of hospital visits, doctor appointments and school absences. Repeated visits to the doctor were of no help; they continued to treat Hoffmann as if she had a mental illness. No doctor would administer the simple test for Lyme disease, despite her pleas. Without realizing it, the doctors were doing more damage to her than the Lyme. "They also gave me Abilify, this was a new one, and I actually had a seizure on it," Hoffmann said.

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WTF Upper Commons? RWU Upper Commons’ policy is wasting food unnecessarily.

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Hofmann said, “I had hyper- sensitivity and I couldn’t smell any of my food.”

After a terrifying and tumultuous experience at Roger Wil- liams University, Hofmann’s parents removed her from school for the remainder of the semester. It was during her time away from school that her pa- thologist administered a brain Lyme disease test. “It was rel- atively standing highly positive,” her family sought another highly competitive specialist in the field of a Lyme disease. “We were lucky that he took us. There are thousands of people that apply to get in here because it’s such a huge epidemic,” Hofmann said.

Across Campus
Tucked away in the busy nook of Willow Hall, freshman Han- nah Smith is focusing on a recent flare-up of Lyme disease. “I couldn’t turn it at all,” Smith said. “I was completely paralyzed with the disease. My neck was so swollen that I couldn’t move it at all. I’m just drained.”

Recently, Smith was pre- scribed Doxycycline to combat the illness. Although the Lyme disease has taken a roll on her body, she remains optimistic in complet- ing her studies, as well as her classes, her major in dance. She does her practice only a few hours after taking her medication.

While playing soccer in high school, Morgan McKinnon showed her ability to run the daily two-mile run at practice was “torture.” Now a senior at Roger Williams Univer- sity, McKinnon says she can appreciate her team members and the two-fold it took to complete the 5K and 13.1 mile run. On October 27, McKinnon started running marathons within the sum- mer, focusing on her sophomore year of high school.

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So far McKinnon has run 17 marathons, with a goal of running a total of 10 marathons this year. She plans to run by early July. While training is a big part of what McKinnon is doing, she said that she is also focusing on her studies, and plans to graduate within five years. She said that staying on track is really important.

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**Interinstitutional deals that rock: Hanging with Bunny**

**Goldie Lalonde**

With college tuition rising each year, books becoming more expensive, and dorm room space getting smaller, students are always on the lookout for ways to save money. For many college students, one of those ways is to learn how to haggle with Bunny.

Bunny, a website and mobile app that allows students to negotiate the price of books, has recently expanded its services to offer deals on dorm room essentials. "We've always been focused on books," says Bunny founder Goldie Lalonde. "But with the cost of living on campus increasing, we wanted to offer students more ways to save money." 

Lalonde has partnered with several companies to offer discounts on items such as lamps, rugs, and bedding. "We've been able to negotiate great deals with these companies," Lalonde says. "And we've even been able to negotiate exclusive discounts for our users." 

Bunny's latest partnership is with the Czech Inn, a popular off-campus housing option for New York University students. Lalonde says that the Czech Inn was an easy choice because of its reputation for cleanliness and affordability. 

"We've been working with the Czech Inn for a few years," Lalonde says. "They're always willing to negotiate, and they're great at listening to what our users need." 

The partnership will offer Bunny users discounts on various services, including room cleaning, laundry, and maintenance. Lalonde says that the discounts will vary depending on the service, but users can expect savings of up to 20%.

"We're excited to offer these discounts to our users," Lalonde says. "We want to make sure that students can afford to live in an environment that is safe, clean, and comfortable." 

The partnership is just the latest in a series of deals that Bunny has negotiated with companies around New York City. Lalonde says that the company is always looking for new ways to help students save money.

"We're always expanding our network," Lalonde says. "We want to make sure that students have access to the best deals around the city." 

For more information on the partnership with the Czech Inn, visit Bunny's website. 

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**Grading in Big Apple**

**Hiltrud Willke**

When Goldie Lalonde, founder of Bunny, and I met up at the Czech Inn last week, I had been up late the night before, working on a project for my economics class. I was feeling groggy, but I was determined to make the most of our time together.

"I'm so glad you could make it," Lalonde said as we sat down at the coffee bar in the entrance area. "I've been looking forward to this." 

I smiled and took a sip of my latte. "I'm glad, too," I said. "I've been hearing a lot about Bunny and I wanted to see it for myself." 

"You won't be disappointed," Lalonde said. "We're always looking for ways to make college life easier, and Bunny is definitely one of our favorites." 

We spent the next hour talking about the latest deals that Bunny had negotiated, as well as the experiences of Bunny users. 

"I've been amazed by the range of products that Bunny offers," Lalonde said. "From books and electronics to clothing and food, there's something for everyone." 

I nodded in agreement. "I've been using Bunny to save money on my textbooks," I said. "It's definitely made a difference in my budget." 

Lalonde smiled. "That's one of the things I love most about Bunny," she said. "We want to help students save money and make the most of their college experience." 

As we said our goodbyes, I couldn't help but feel grateful for the opportunity to hear from Lalonde, who has dedicated her life to helping students succeed. 

"Thank you for your time," I said. "It was great to talk to you." 

"Anytime," Lalonde said. "I'm always here to help. Just give me a call if you ever need anything." 

I nodded and took my latte back to my dorm. I knew that I had a lot of work to do, but I felt a little bit more hopeful about the day ahead. 

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**Meet the Author**

Goldie Lalonde is the founder and CEO of Bunny, a website and mobile app that allows students to negotiate the price of books and other college essentials. Lalonde has been working in the higher education space for over a decade and has a deep understanding of the needs of college students. She is passionate about making college life easier for students and is always looking for new ways to help them save money.
To the Western world, the Kama Sutra is an ancient, Indian account of bodily positions and erotic secrets. In reality, it is only a part of the book filled with 1,250 verses of Sanskrit poetry advising its readers on love, morals, marriage and family.

Just as chapter two of the Kama Sutra tells you how to please a partner to satisfy your own desires, your own pleasure is within your reach. Karma, the Sutra will show you how to please your way of thinking so that you are opening enough to receive the love of how you are stretching yourself.

"Karma" is a word commonly used in Indian culture. It is the idea you act correctly—gently, lovingly, gracefully, without anger or greed. This is the key perhaps to why you are in the world.

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If you continue to act with positive thoughts to your karma, then you will be able to notice that you get attention from the kind of guys you want in return.

I've been hearing a lot of complaints coming from people about their romantic situations; "I just want a someone that will treat me right." I'm always gettingphone calls over, "When will it be my turn?"

I have to admit that this is a great little dilemma for me. I have always believed in the power of positive thinking, but recently I don't think that other college students are thinking the same way. They expect love to just happen to us, when in fact, there are small things that you can do to make your life easier. I myself would love Dr. Phil, but I have to do much more research and do some extra research to improve this chapter in the healing, love-seekers of the world.
proached, I could not wait.

Take the RIPTA to Providence, whenever I wanted to go shopping, and I wouldn’t have to worry about the monthly bus pass. I didn’t realize until last night, I paid $145 for my orange parking permit, though, how much of an unfairness this was.

I am not allowed to live in a suite in New Residence Hall. Beside New Residence Hall is only for law students. Whenever I wanted to go shopping and I would need to go to practice, even though there were many less expensive and that cup would be thrown out. If I were allowed to park in the wrong spot you get slapped with a $45 fine or get your car towed. Parking on this campus I would not have to worry so much for a parking sticker. Students should be able to park wherever they want on campus, and another orange annoyed orange sticker holder. "Parking on this campus is expensive. If you park in the wrong spot you get slapped with a fine. Let me park where I want!" Asking students to purchase a parking permit every year is too much for me.

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When I read that the "Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell" law, which requires gay citizens to hide their sexual orientation, was repealed I thought it was finally time for our country. When it was first brought to the floor of Congress, everyone knew that this law was biased, I had felt embarrassed to be a gay citizen to hide their true identity and be labelled gay. It is a time of compromise and a country that I am not surprised by this. I think the repeal of "Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell" will make our country more open as you. I think the repeal of "Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell" will make our country more open as you.

I’ve found on campus that there are some people that do not feel affected by this change in our country that feel that it does not change their lives in any way. I think it affects everyone indirectly or directly. If you in some part of your life feel that it has affected you or your family, you can ask me how much it has helped to our country.

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