Collins kicks off campus-wide remembrance

Renowned poet Billy Collins' speech opened a week's worth of memorial events.

How can we honor an event that changed our nation forever?

Despite all that the athletics department has achieved in recent years, Kemmy said he believes "there are still several more facilities that we need to add..."

Two years after his appointment as athletic director, Dave Kemmy was named the Director of Athletics, Intramural, and Recreation at Roger Williams University.

In June 2009, Kemmy took on the role of athletic director, replacing George Bloo. In his time as the acting athletic director, RWU athletics has had much success. Last year, the university took home nine Commonwealth Coast Confer- ence championships, and one national championship. Kemmy also led during the planning and construction of the $2.3 million-dollar patch of turf, one that rivals others of its kind and has become the envy of many others around the country.

In May, the long-awaited turf field is officially completed and ready upon their return to campus in the fall.

The #1 ranked RWU sailing team picked up where it left off, sailing to victory in their first meet of the season.

In the aftermath of Hurricane Irene, crews in Bristol, however, were fortunate—other New England towns fared much worse during the storm.
Forced together

Number of temporary triples rises steeply this year

DENISE WHITMORE / Staff Writer

Weeks before they were accepting applications to ensure the safety of the returning and incoming students living in the dorms during Hurricane Irene, the Roger Williams University Department of Housing was notably tight on space, trying to figure out how to fine-tune the Housing Department's usual number of incoming students this year.

Their solution: create temporary triples - 124 of them, to be exact.

During the first three years, the housing office has created an average of 43 temporary triples each fall to accommodate the incoming and returning students living on campus. This year's full occupancy took the department by surprise, leading to a spike in the number of returning students in dormitories, with the incoming students becoming more and more eager to room.

"Our projection was for around 120 temporary triples, and we got around 150," said Tony Montefusco, Executive Director of Housing. "We had to do a lot of work to make sure we had enough rooms.

Early on, Montefusco and the Department of Housing were forced to make some changes in the layout of the dorms in order to accommodate the incoming students and their belongings. Yet this year, the change was more pronounced, as students were working around the usual occupancy figures to make the temporary triples accommodate the behemoth of the dormitory placement difficulty.

Montefusco's were threefold: first, although the freshmen were allocated fewer spaces than last year, a higher percentage of those accepted chose to actually attend RWU; second, fewer upperclassmen dealt with changeovers, so more freshmen, and third, students were more willing to drop out. In 2003, when the university recorded its earliest temporary living arrangements, 197 freshmen lived in temporary triples at the opening of the fall semester, it successfully worked to dislodge all the supersized rooms by the start of the spring semester early.

But, for the triplet students whose living quarters do not get any less tight after the first two weeks of the semester, the Department of Housing offers various incentives to appease both the residents and their parents. Students still living in temporary triples in mid-September are rewarded with a $200 credit to their account for every semester they live in a temporary triple. The Department of Housing also markets on- and off-campus events to freshmen living in temporary triples as a way to encourage their engagement at school. Montefusco lists a roller skating outing, a trip to visit the Pawtucket Red Sox, and a discount on RWU app in the campus bookstore as various incentives directed at freshmen living in temporary triples.

Some freshmen, however, do not need incentives to enjoy their supersized living arrangements.

Kaitlyn Franco, a freshman living in a temporary triple in Cedar Hall's south wing, said she enjoys living with her two roommates.

"Honestly, I'm just really lucky. I like my roommates. We don't have any problems for everything," Franco said.

Shared space is a necessity, "It's kind of tight. We had to let the extra bed go as we could fit an extra desk under there. There's a whole day in there. I share a close friendship with one of my roommates."

There's a set of built-in drawers that we all share," Franco said.

"I am really lucky because I trust my roommates. I didn't expect to be good friends with my roommates, actually," Franco said. "But since we're all stuck inside one room, we basically built a little family."

Another set of roommates in Cedar's 4-north wing and their living experience in temporary triples, as well.

"It worked out for us. We're pretty much the same person." We all love sports, we all hang out with each other. We pretty much, don't go anywhere without each other," said Nick Vellemano, a freshman.

"Everyone knows everyone's boundaries and all. Everyone sticks to respect each other when they're sleeping when we're in," said freshman Tor ni Franco, Vellemano's roommate.

Franco, Vellemano, and Mi chael Buckey, her third roommate, live in a wing of Cedar with three neighboring temporary triples. The wing has become a close-knit community and, despite the rooms' size limitations, many freshmen accommodate their residence in each other's rooms often. The camaraderie among the freshmen inspired them to dub their wing "The Hood." which is scrawled in blue paint on the entrance doors of the wing. Buckey said that his friends stay in his room so frequently that he is growing tired of hav ing other students in all the time.

"I try to get more roommates," he said.

Tommy Franco, Michael Buckey and Nick Vellemano living in their temporary triple.
a variety of events that commemorated this important anniversary by remembering those who perished.

When we began discussing plans for the observance of this important anniversary, the committee felt it was important to plan activities and events that would allow members of our campus community to observe the anniversary in a variety of ways, so everyone could find a way to participate that would feel most comfortable for them,” Chase-Padula said.

"That is why, when you look at the living of events planned, there were educational activities, opportunities for service, an interfaith gathering, a wreath-laying ceremony to recognize first responders, passive programs like the Well of Re- cognition for the Commons, and times for quiet reflection."

"I'd like to thank the committee (that organized the events). They did a terrific job providing a variety of events to help the community appropriately commemorate such a significant, important event," King said.

"The whole campus was sup- ported in the events over the long term."

"It was nice to see people come out and do something as a community."
Bristol dedicates 9/11 monument
Steel section from Ground Zero was centerpiece at ceremony

Bristol Police Chief joins RWU staff
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Editorial: Nirschl scandal still smolders

The Hawks' Herald online

Pura vida gives the Hawks Herald a shout-out

Back in April, Herald reporter Michael Lee co-wrote a feature article on Pura Vida, the jewelry company that was gaining attention on campus. This past weekend, the students planted a tree in honor of Michael’s article on Hawthorne Hall. Check us out on Pura Vida’s website, www.puravidabracelets.com, and click on the link to read Michael’s article and see pictures of the new famous bracelet.

The Hawks’ Herald publishes online

Every Thursday, when the printed editions of the newspapers are being delivered downtown, the Hawks’ web team is busy wrapping up the week’s edition. The Hawks’ web team is shown in the picture above, working on the website www.hawks.herald.org. Visit us, and comment on your favorite articles, share links via Facebook, follow our twitter accounts and photos from the website, the week before, and the final version of this edition in our pop-up browser. Stop by often to get the latest updates.

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Dear Roger Williams University Community:

The Campus Entertainment Network would like to address the event of comedian Ryan Reiss on Saturday, September 3rd, 2011. On behalf of the Campus Entertainment Network and the Office of Student Programs and Leadership, we feel that we owe you our apology for Mr. Reiss’ performance and the offensive comments and issues he brought up Saturday night.

The Campus Entertainment Network would like to make the student body aware that we strongly believe in our Roger Williams University core values and we felt that Mr. Reiss did not appropriately reflect the standards and values we hold here at RWU. The Campus Entertainment Network books comedians based on reviews, YouTube videos, information from performance agencies, and advice from the National Association of Campus Activities. After analyzing the issue and speaking with several RWU students as well as the Office of Student Programs, we acknowledge that Mr. Reiss’ behavior and attitude on Saturday night were not what had been reviewed or seen on any video by the selection team.

As the mission of CEN with all of our programs, this event was intended to be an enjoyable experience here on campus. To ensure that this will not happen again in the future, our comedians will be required to submit materials for review, undergo a research process; making sure that the Campus Entertainment Network informs comedians of the standards and values of both the University and our organization.

The Campus Entertainment Network deeply apologizes and hopes that all of you will continue to attend our events. If you have any questions or comments regarding this matter, please feel free to discuss it with us at cenrw@gmail.com.

Sincerely,
The Campus Entertainment Network Board
The Hawks roll over their inconvenient opponents to a .103 hitting percentage during the 4-0 week for the Hawks. Luczynski collected 14 digs and an impressive 1.949 serve receive percentage as well as aiding the Hawks defense with five digs and two blocks. In the opening match of the FWU Invitational against Roger Williams, Luczynski totaled six blocks and 23 kills for a .487 hitting percentage. She posted yet another impressive hitting percentage against NYU-Polytechnic, achieving a .495 with 11 kills in 22 attempts. In the final match of the day against the University of New England, Luczynski helped the Hawks roll over their in-conference competition in a non-conference match with 10 kills and 20 attempts for a .400 hitting percentage. For the week, Luczynski ranked 10th in blocks, 11th in kills, and 37th in digs. She was named tournament MVP.

Luczynski and Loche honored as CCC Athlete and Libero of the Week

Luczynski and Loche were named the Commonwealth Coast Conference Co-Player of the Work in Volleyball and Junior Kateri Loche was named the Libero of the Work. The Hawks started the week with a 3-0 win over Emmanuel. Then swept 5-0 in the FWU Invitational where Luczynski was named tournament MVP. Luczynski scored the week with nine kills on 18 attempts for a .444 hitting percentage while aiding the Hawks defense with five blocks and two blocks. In the opening match of the FWU Invitational against Roger Williams, Luczynski totaled six blocks and 23 kills for a .487 hitting percentage. She posted yet another impressive hitting percentage against NYU-Polytechnic, achieving a .495 with 11 kills in 22 attempts. In the final match of the day against the University of New England, Luczynski helped the Hawks roll over their in-conference competition in a non-conference match with 10 kills and 20 attempts for a .400 hitting percentage. For the week, Luczynski ranked 10th in blocks, 11th in kills, and 37th in digs. She was named tournament MVP.
Looking back at where we stood

Nearly half our lifetimes ago, the World Trade Center was violently removed from one of our nation’s most iconic skylines. A decade ago, America was attacked by a foreign threat on our own soil, using our own jets, shattering our sense of invincibility and taking the lives of over 3,000 Americans in a mere two hours’ time.

As editors of THE HAWK’S HERALD, we have spent much of the last two weeks sifting through countless images illustrating the single worst terrorist attack in our nation’s history. These images serve as a harsh reminder of why we carry the memory of that September morning so vividly.

Throughout our schooling, we are taught about catastrophic events in human history that seem beyond comprehension, let alone reality. The reason for learning about these atrocities is simple: we must remember these evils of humanity because as soon as we forget, we open the door for these evils to happen again.

Our hope is that we not only remember this historically tragic day, but more importantly, that we remember how we as Americans were able to find immense strength and courage in our darkest hour. On September 11, 2001, we as Americans were dealt a horrific blow. On September 12, 2001, we refused to become a nation and began to stand back up. It is essential that we continue to remember the fallen, even as the pain fades and we move forward with our lives.

Ten years later there is a scar on the hearts of millions, but we still stand together—united as a nation.

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Memorial stirs mixed emotions

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On September 11, 2001, I think
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around in the world
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were walking back to the house,
and there was something on
the news about a fire in the
World Trade Center, and I, with
my antique style of optimism,
thought, Oh, someone
probably threw a cigarette in a
water-bucket and started something.

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Amanda Newman

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Ditch the wait

Website allows students to find books on campus

For more college students entering their junior and senior years, campus life is a dream come true. In essence, college is like a watered-down version of real life, where you can sleep in past noon, and where every once in a while you’ll be asked to bestow upon you the gift of going home for a three-day weekend trip.

I thought Freshman Year was the worst, but I was wrong.

I’m a senior now, and I can say that every semester is the worst. Every semester has its own unique challenges, but the same challenges repeat themselves. For most college students, the only time books are a dream come true is during the spring break when they are looking for a job or perhaps an adventure. Otherwise, books are a lot more like a nightmare.

Here’s the thing about mid-life crisis. Think of going on a plane trip to move to a new country for a year. You’re probably going to move to the country where you can find the cheapest price for books, or the country where you can find the books you need. The same is true for college students. The only way to make your life easier is by finding the right book.

I’m not saying that there are no books on campus. In fact, there are a lot of books on campus. But, the problem is that they are not where they should be. They are not where you need them to be. They are not where you want them to be. They are not where they are supposed to be.

I have heard this before. My freshmen friends have told me that they have had to go to the library and spend hours looking for a book. They have had to go to the bookstore and spend hours looking for a book. They have had to go to the campus and spend hours looking for a book.

But, college students need to find books on campus. It is a lot easier to find books on campus than it is to find books anywhere else. For most college students, the only time books are a dream come true is during the spring break when they are looking for a job or perhaps an adventure. Otherwise, books are a lot more like a nightmare.

I don’t want to hear any complaints about textbook prices. "I can’t afford to buy textbooks" is a common complaint among college students. But, if you’re really interested in saving money on textbooks, you need to find a way to get textbooks for free. The only way to do that is by finding textbooks on campus.

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Alcohol Education should be accomplished before college

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As someone who didn’t drink in high school, everything I thought I knew about drinking, and alcohol in general, was purely hearsay. I believed most of it because I had no means to test it. Of most went us through the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program in fifth grade, but it really had no effect on any of the students because we were all too young to fully comprehend the dangers of drug and alcohol which with the school resource officer was trying to scare us. After that, the discussions on such topics only came when punishments was necessary, not a way of getting information when students needed it most. Because everything I thought about alcohol came from my peers, I can’t remember when the perception that everyone drank. Fortunately, though, it wasn’t very far from the truth.

In between fifth grade and high school, no one really taught us about the risks of drinking, so it was up to every- one else to experiment and determine the consequences on their own. Those people who drank in high school built the perception for what college drinking was like that the entire campus parties every weekend, everyone ends up with alcohol poisoning at one point or another, and a hangover happens to everyone who drinks too much. So, when, what is the college drinking life really like? Some things have been exactly what I had pictured into course, but others are the palest imitation. For one thing, I knew there would be AAs running the halls, making sure that everyone is safe (which is comforting). Whether you’re into who drinks, or the moment you take care of the drinker, it’s good to know that undergrads just1 are looking out for everyone. Of course, the AA is there to report people who can’t handle the alcohol, but if people aren’t there life is going to be about as dead as it is in college. I never thought I’d see so many antidotes leaving a college campus within the first three weeks close mov- ing in. I honestly believe that seeing people you know being taken to the hospital is the most effective way to do, for most people, than any movie shown in an AlcoholEd session, because they feel some sense of anxiety and fear that you would never want to put anyone else through it. The ambulance rides, though, are the most extreme cases and very few people even get to that point. If scoring, seeing the harmful effects of alcohol on people making smarter decisions. College students are always going to drink, but doing so in moderation is safer than being more simply because of a lack of knowledge about drinking and alcohol.

Really, the only way to fix people’s perceptions of what college life is like is by making all of us Victoria to be about it. It’s a known fact that more college students drink and don’t smoke, so it shouldn’t be hidden. By being honest about what hap- pens in college, there could be less students who are unaware. I limit substance, and avoid using alcoholic drinks. So, then, all we need is more thorough education between fifth grade and college to prepare students for what studying the results of the fifth grade exam are students in college, and many of these problems could be avoided.

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