The new face of Roger Williams

Donald J. Farish sworn in as 10th president

The excitement and applause that filled the Campus Recreation Center Field House on Thursday was almost deafening as nearly 550 people offered their congratulations.

One man said nothing. And in the brief seconds that elapsed as he ascended to the Roger Williams University podium to address the audience, it became apparent Donald J. Farish didn't have to say a word. His ear-to-ear grin spoke volumes.

On Oct. 13, RWU celebrated Farish's inauguration as the tenth president of RWU. The event culminated a weeklong series of celebratory inaugural events held on campus.

The highly anticipated event incorporated the entire RWU community with a slew of University departments, groups, and organizations all playing roles.

The inaugural ceremony began at 2 p.m., and as the bagpipes began to play, the RWU faculty, dressed in academic gowns, funneled into the Field Howe to take their seats in a procession traditional for campus ceremonies.

A number of noteworthy guests came to bear witness to the event, among them Rhode Island Governor Lincoln Chafee and Rhode Island Attorney General Peter Kilmartin, both of whom spoke during the ceremony.

The University's official Twitter, @RWU, live-tweeted the event, stream punctuated by various tweeters congratulating Farish from RWU students, faculty, and even from members of Salve Regina University.

Mark Mandell, Chairman of the Roger Williams University School of Law Board of Directors, presided over the event as master of ceremonies.

"Today's Investiture is a rite

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Mavallid then introduced "the only person who could follow that. Unidentified Nations Am­bassador Andrew Young, who had experienced the events the night before, as the key speaker in the role of the president's Distinguished Lecturer series.

After Young finished his introduction, Richard Brandt, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, delivered the investi­gation president. His speech was a reproduction of the regular president's speech.

"by the audience was murdered for a Harvard University as the tenth president," Brandt said, as be seated Farish with the Presidential Medal­lions, marking the official beginning of the president's tenure. "we want a specific way to make a fellow feel welcome," Farish said, as he took the place with the president's Distinguished Lecturer series.

After Young finished his in­

section of the Torey animal. Farish asked the au­

"How do we come to be?" Farish said. "What I'm presenting is not a question. It's a statement."
Commons commemorates with cupcakes

The inauguration of President Donald Farah was celebrated in many ways this week at Roger Williams University, the sweetest of which was a display of 1,400 cupcakes. Ron Appel, the food management company serving Rog­

er Williams University, catered the inauguration reception, which took place in the Cam­

pus Recreational Center Gymnas­

ium immediately following the investiture. The only food at the event, besides some whole fruit, 

which is not a lot, considering the event, besides some whole fruit, was the cupcakes, which were arranged on the display in the shape of the Mount Hope Bridge.

Although, it was a large cup­

dcake display, the sum was noth­

ing new for the Commons.

Between main cupcakes and regularly cupcakes, we are making just over 1,400 cupcakes, which is not a lot, considering for graduation, we make about 3,500 cupcakes a week. We've been doing cupcakes now for graduation for about four years. Cupcakes have kind 

of become the 'in' thing. What happened different about cup­

cakes this time was the display aspect. This is kind of cool because Facilitics made this enormous bridge, and it has little phal­

lics, said Linda Pfeifer, Lead 

Culinary Sales.

The display incorporated RWC's motifs of "bridging the world." Not only was the dis­

play a bridge, but there was an image of the earth at one end.

I have to replicate this into cupcakes," Pfeifer said. holding up a picture of the globe in the kitchen on Wednesday. 

Not only were the chefs and bakers busy working on the display Wednesday and Thurs­

day, but they also catered other events during the inauguration week.

On Wednesday night, the Commons catered a "very special dinner" for Ambas­

dor Andrew Young, the key­

speaker of the president's Distinguished Lecture series. They also hosted a brownie and biscotti reception that featured four different kinds of cookies and three different kinds of sea­

sonal biscuits following Young's speech, Lake said. Although the Commons had their hands full, Lake said he was not worried.

"It's kind of easy for us," Lake said. "We're a little bunched up, but was never worried.

The experience as a differ­

ent way to indulge and create work, th­

ey said. Indeed, these artists proudly utili­

zed their digital media class to create work, these were 800 larger cup­

cakes and 450 smaller ones. The name of the university was in­

cluded, as well.

Camelleri's words rang true as music reverberated throughout the space of the artwork and about how much they enjoyed teamwork and create work as a class. The California-based company makes specialized cupcakes, and for the inaugu­

ration, they were commissioned to make coins bearing the presi­

dential seal. Some cupcakes were adorned with the cho­

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John, Vice President of Student Affairs, echoed Farah's praise for the students, saying that Young's speech at the university was a "great job campaigning their election!" 

Students were able to hear wisdom from a civil rights movement, com­

bined with his work as a rev­

olutionary. Young took the podium im­

mediately after the inauguration, saying that he wasn't going to make a speech to the commu­

nity by worrying about "this, that, and the other" and would prefer to make a speech with waving a quote he recently read, "College is not about choosing a path, but finding your own," said Lake. "I like that.

One cannot, he said, ever before there is a need to chart a new path. "Every day, we knew yes­
terday will not be true tomor­
row," Young described his back­

ground to the audience, chroni­

ling the event that lead him to the White House almost 30 years later. "The events of today have defined your life," he said. "Don't care about anyone else's life.

Originally, Young wanted to be a senator, but found that as he looked at the world around him, he was most interested in future change instead, he said. He became a senator, and after he, he befriended Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Together, they dedicated themselves to the civil­

Human rights movement. Young was with King at the time of his as­

sassination. These students, he said, were tasked with his work, which was that of en­

courage and perseverance. In his deep rasp's voice, Young mar­

ked the 25th anniversary of King's as­

sasination and in initiatives, it's yours. We did the best we could, and now you will take for granted and world's next for granted. The world is waiting for your energy, it's a wonderful time to be young.

Fifteen minutes of fame

At the15 Minute Parking, in which Roger Wil­

liams University students show­

enced work, they had made an en­

trance, when they first looked up at a general senator were 

all elected. Even though there were only 

four positions that needed to be filled, 

Mariano, and Jennifer Mickool did a 

great job campaigning their election! 

The next blood drive will be held on De­

cember 12th and 13th.

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**Most at hearing call plan to toll Mt. Hope Bridge unfair, bad for business**

**BRISTOL, PROVIDENCE** Bordered to A10

Between them, Bob Obama and his wife make two round trips each day across the Mt. Hope Bridge from their home close to the bridge’s Port­smouth site. They get their groceries at Stop & Shop in Bristol, ride the bike path ("you’re not going to ride a bike on 95, you’re going to ride on regular vaison to Bristol coffee and restaurants."

All that would change if the bridge tolls gen, Mr. Obama said at Thursday evening’s town hall meeting and Turner Bridge and Author­ity (RITBA) public hearing at Pto­nsmouth High School. If they have to pay tolls, peo­ple like we won’t cross nearly as often, “that will hurt busi­nessmen” on both sides, he said. Only if people in neighboring towns are exempt would he support tolls on the bridge. Mr. Obama added about upholstery.

Coming off a Wednesday hearing in Bristol that featured nearly three hours, mainly anti-toll rally. RITBA offi­cials heard much of the same, on Portsmouth in Thursday, Oct. 6.

Participants were gathered in the PHS auditorium by a vid­eo of the benefits of “95 Electronic Tolling” as well as de­scribing the benefits of “High Electronic Tolling” as con­ducting research and Toll Pass vehicles parks another an­chor. Those with without E-ZPass transponder or photograph the license plate. Those without E-ZPass enabled a warrant for his arrest. He was picked up Sunday. Both men were arraigned and face court dates. They each have criminal records, ac­cording to the state’s Criminal Database. State Rep. Christopher Ot­to (R-58, West Congo) acknowledged that there are no col.I.,: on the Mt. Hope Bridge but it is one option being considered to raise the tolls on the bridge. The current toll rate to the Mt. Hope Bridge is $2.10 for passenger cars.

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Correction

In the article "New position poses challenges when he drags knowledge," on the Sept. 29 issue of The Hawk’s Herald, we incorrectly reported that English Professor Jordan Smith assumed his own personal seraphic role in his lecture. Though he does rap class, he recites other rapper rhymes.

Editorial: Don’t let ignorance occupy your opinions

As a supporter of the Occupy Wall Street movement, I have kept my eyes open and my open mind to its proponents, which can be frustrating, inspiring, or disappointing, depending on the source. The main message I have had to these is that the Occupy Wall Street protesters are not trying for a "war" through violent and peaceful opposition. There is absolutely nothing wrong with that, there are some excellent arguments that have jumped on the Occupy Wall Street bandwagon as a way of protest, but that is not the attitude of the group as a whole. It seems that many people believe that even if you say something, nothing will happen, that your voice doesn’t matter. It has become taboo to speak up; we have silenced the flaws of our country. If you say the wrong thing, you may not like the fact that it must be your fault and that you deserve it. Few people say, "Why was this person put in a place where they had to go into debt?" If enough members of society-people who are not even in college, but are residents of the state. The editorial concludes by focusing on the question of what "Occupy Wall Street" is about. It describes this movement as an attempt to challenge the financial system, with a focus on the "99%" who are not benefiting from the current system.

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The implication of the editorial is that "Occupy Wall Street" is an attempt to challenge the financial system. This is a statement that is not in line with the views of the majority of the audience. The editorial states that the "99%" who are not benefiting from the current system are people whose opinions matter. The editorial argues that the state is not making any effort to keep residents of the state. The editorial concludes by focusing on the question of what "Occupy Wall Street" is about. It describes this movement as an attempt to challenge the financial system, with a focus on the "99%" who are not benefiting from the current system.

We might consider the impact of our actions on the future. For example, if we decide to support a particular candidate in the upcoming election, it may affect the policies that are enacted. Similarly, if we decide to support a particular cause, it may affect the resources that are allocated to that cause. Therefore, we should be mindful of the impact of our actions on the future.
Men's Soccer ranked 21st in the Country

BOSTON vs NEW YORK
Icy relations between the boys of summer
JOSH WEBER [Email/Reports]

Well, this really sucks. Writers at the Boston Red Sox have paid playoff baseball, our beloved Boston Red Sox have failed to meet expectations. We are once again forced to swallow the bitter pill we shouldn’t even be thinking about another month; just

But don’t have the game. Set fans have the playoff."

We had a nine-game lead on the American League Wild Card race on Sept. 16, but the Red Sox have failed to live up to the hype. Now, it is no one’s fault one ever comes close to doing it since the Cardinals went on a 12-game winning streak and a half a game deficit in 1964.

The worst part is that we can’t even blame the Yankees for being on fire against the Red Sox. Of course they threw the Yankees, in the last game, but after the way we played in September, you do believe that the Yankees are the top team in the American League. That’s not even.

Only 48 hours after the Red Sox lost the game. Expecting is looking elsewhere, and the team needs a big win. Therefore, we are in turn. One thing for sure, things are not going to change. I guess I will consider myself by watching the game. And if you have a "championship" ring you should check them out. ‘They’re any bucket.”

Most of us on campus already know a little about our sailing team. Numerous awards and honors, national championship, and most recently, a "Top 20" ranking in the country, has propelled the team to the top of the national rankings. Indeed, as a non-sailor and not a member of our sailing team, I can attest to their dedication and hard work.

Men Anderson, a junior and a member of last year’s national championship team, concurred. "After a long season of hard work, we’re ready to give it our all this year. We’re confident we can make it a successful season."

It’s not just about sports; we have fun with it,” Carver added.

编制者：Bobrow, C=y, and Goodwick

Before the season started, Bobrow, Carver, and Goodwick were already aware of their previous years at RWU, their current experiences, and what it takes to win.

As a way to get to know the RWU student body, the hosts are working on a new show called the "Hawks Update." The show will be broadcast live in the community center, and students can listen to the show on campus. The show will feature an interview with the head coach, and the host will ask the coach about the season.

"It’s not just about sports; we have fun with it,” Carver added.

"Bobrow, Carver, and Goodwick are still striving for the same goal as they did last year. They’re really just professionals.

They’ve been really helpful and supportive of our studies,” Carver added.

Sunday Sports Talk with AJ2 is an all-around talk show that covers the major topics in sports news, including men’s soccer. The show is available on WQRJ, but it was also the first live show to appear on campus. Three friends, Bobrow, Carver, and Goodwick, all live together on campus, a relationship that helps them to understand and enjoy the sport.

As the season comes to an end, it’s time for the team to reflect on their season. The team’s dedication and hard work have paid off, and they are looking forward to the next season. They are excited to see what the future holds for their team.

"I think our chances are still very good. We’re a very solid team and we’ve had a lot of success."

In conclusion, the RWU men’s soccer team is a great team that continues to improve. With the dedication and hard work of its players, and the support of its fans, the team is sure to have a successful season. We wish them all the best in the future.

That’s really what it’s about, though. And for me, I think the team is doing everything they can to win. I think they’ll do it. And if they don’t, well, I think they’ll still be okay. Because they have a really good team and I think they’ll have a good season.”

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WASTING AWAY

Alcohol affects, essentially, every organ in your body. Below is a chart that describes the effects that excessive drinking has on your body.

**BRAIN**
Suffers from a mental stupor. Susceptible to a coma and erratic behavior and thoughts that he needed help. The willing friend called for an ambulance to ensure that John would be okay.

**LUNGS**
Breathing becomes irregular. They become capable of less than eight breaths per minute.

**BREASTS**
Studies show that women who drink alcohol are more likely to get breast cancer, as well as other types of cancer.

**LIVER**
Becomes unable to break down consumed alcohol, causing it to shut down.

**REPRODUCTIVE ORGANS**
Excessive alcohol intake can affect the amount of testosterone distributed throughout the body, which can cause males to become infertile. It can cause irregularity for a woman's menstrual cycle, and can cause early menopause.

**MALE VS. FEMALE TRANSPORTS FOR 2010-2011**

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Last year saw a 40% increase in the number of transports after the medical amnesty policy's debut.

**THE DARK SIDE OF THE BLACKOUT**

The party was raging. It's one of the best of the semester, and people are laughing, drinking, smiling. Life is good. The energy in the room is so palpable that the idea of even needing alcohol seems ridiculous, but the crushed Keystone Light and half-empty Smirnoff bottles are still piling up, in the morning, this will all be a crazy, laughable memory for most.

John is a 19-year-old, five-foot-ten Roger Williams University athlete, ended practice that night after the dining commons was already closed. Ever after the dining commons was already closed. Expected to eat the night, he skipped dinner and started drinking, despite having only had breakfast that day.

His drink of choice that night was tequila. Pre-gaming in Maple, John had drunk half of the handle himself before he even went out to the party. Once he got to the party in Barrie, he continued to take even more shots of the tequila.

"I started to make myself throw up," John said, "because I was like that was the worst decision I could have made but I couldn't for some reason."

The rest of the night is a blur. John remembers running into a few of friends in the same time to assess his condition. Once he relaxed consciousness after arriving at the hospital, he recalls waking up in a foreign place alone, in a hallway and with a low battery phone.

The nurses made John wait to go home until he was under a certain Blood Alcohol Concentration (BAC) level. He remembers that he never threw up but spent the night hooked up to an IV drip. Almost 28 hours later, he was allowed to return home using the free taxi service that RWU students are given when transported.

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**THE HAWKS' HERALD**

Campus assault unnerprises after-dark pedestrians

Public Safety's advice would prove ineffective in heat of the moment.
Helping the helpers

For a resident advisor on any college campus, there’s something about having students trust you．But it’s a burden, too, because student–advisor interactions are ethically and legally complicated. But for a resident advisor (RA), Baby has never had to transport a student who’s been found dead in the dorm room.

"I reinforce the need for safe drinking and driving," Baby said. "As an RA, I’ve invested a lot of time explaining to each student how to do this responsibly and safely if they do consume alcohol. And I make clear the policies that are in place that they need to follow if they choose to drink in the residence halls on south campus."

You can be sure that they believe that since the arrival of the medical amnesty policy on the south campus, they have a better chance of being safe when going out but smart.

Baby said, "I am grateful everyday that the student is going to be okay," and simply assumes that the student is going to be okay.

"I can say that my experience was a learning experience for me. I was able to reach many students and simply assume that the student is going to be okay."

Clarkin said. He added that he would have been able to do this during his work as a self-contained teacher at Revere High School, where he taught students with special needs.

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Clarkin’s education and his work as a counselor have helped him to be more open-minded and to realize that people are going to make mistakes and that it’s important to be open to new ideas about the best ways to prepare young adults to make responsible decisions about alcohol. One of his goals is to work with the school and college officials to educate students about the risks of binge drinking and to encourage them to seek help when they need it.

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Aquaman: Student swimming swimmer strives to stay a stroke ahead of his competition

Aqua Kern: Head Coach

Jacques explains that having other swimmers that have been successful outside of the pool helps him about their relationship, which he has made friends with many that he considers part of his family. As he is zooming up with one of his swim friends this year on campus.

But his constants are not only the friends that he has developed a tight bond with over the years, Jacques speaks very highly of his head coach, Julie Orten. In fact, when talking to him about their relationship, Jacques explains that having O'ฮmeta in his life has been crucial for him in his swimming career having graduated next year. He feels that she has been his combination help of whatever help he can to his fellow swimmer and intenseimmer the captain position on the team. Jacques explained that he would love to be the captain, but continues on that he can still have a meaningful role on the team with maintaining leadership skills who will help him improve as a swimmer.

"I love swimming to be a leader and a role model for more than just swimming. He worked as a student advisor and teaches a group of freshman members as an assistant coach. As he gave their students with camps more and activities to help them adjust and understand swimming, many that are available to them for academic help.

He introduced Jacques to the London marathon. He maintains that he will have to pick up something from the group, as well as a swimming coach.

Jacques also has a vast amount of responsibilities and practices in a swim, and he has to take part in a lot of responsibilities. He is doing a lot more than just swimming.

Jacques plans to major in film theory and archaeological studies that he has developed be- fore and going to the London marathon. Jacques used a head coach and safety blanket.

Jacques says that he will have to work hard to be the captain, and that he will have to reach campuswide.

Jacques is a professional swimming career future. However, Jacques would like to "help up for swim lessons. Jacques' creative energy," and that she would like to "help him both as a swimmer while balancing the film theory and archaeological theories that he has derived out of his own life. The sense of being a Rhode Islander, and the knowledge he received from her mother, as she is there for him about their relationship, which he has made friends with many that he considers part of his family. As he is zooming up with one of his swim friends this year on campus.

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Jacques plans to major in film theory and archaeological studies that he has developed before and going to the London marathon. Jacques used a head coach and safety blanket.

Jacques says that he will have to work hard to be the captain, and that he will have to reach campuswide.

Jacques is a professional swimming career future. However, Jacques would like to "help up for swim lessons. Jacques' creative energy," and that she would like to "help him both as a swimmer while balancing the film theory and archaeological theories that he has derived out of his own life. The sense of being a Rhode Islander, and the knowledge he received from her mother, as she is there for him about their relationship, which he has made friends with many that he considers part of his family. As he is zooming up with one of his swim friends this year on campus.

As he gave their students with camps more and activities to help them adjust and understand swimming, many that are available to them for academic help.

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In a place where there’s always something going on and there’s always something new to explore, Freshmen don’t always know where to turn. The other day, some kids on my floor decided to take in the Freshman Experience Column. It was awesome. I really do think that Freshmen need to be a little lighthearted in their approach to college. I can’t imagine being anywhere near as light-hearted as they are. Also, going to class is something that Freshmen really need to get into. It’s a great way to start a good day’s work. If I had a little less work and wearing shoes down streets doesn’t sound too bad. In fact, I’d probably enjoy it.

What does it all mean? Freshman hedges has a great deal to do with it and I really do think that it’s something that Freshmen need to be very careful about. It’s a great way to start a good day’s work and it’s one that I’d probably enjoy if I had a little more time to do it. I wouldn’t be nearly as close with the Freshman Experience Column as I am at this point and I wouldn’t be nearly as close with the Freshman Experience Column as I am at this point. It’s not perfect, but it’s something that I’d really like to do. It’s one of the things that I’d really like to do.

As for the issue there are always people everywhere where you learn to get used to, especially if you are in a forced learning environment. I really don’t think that I’d enjoy it at all and I really do think that it’s something that Freshmen really need to be careful about. It’s a great way to start a good day’s work and it’s one that I’d probably enjoy if I had a little more time to do it. I wouldn’t be nearly as close with the Freshman Experience Column as I am at this point and I wouldn’t be nearly as close with the Freshman Experience Column as I am at this point. It’s not perfect, but it’s something that I’d really like to do. It’s one of the things that I’d really like to do.