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Koritz abruptly leaves university

Within weeks of former Executive Vice President and Provost Lauren de Abramis de Pampam from Roger Williams University, another senior member of the office of the provost has left the university.

Douglas Koritz, former Assistant Provost for University Studies, abruptly left the employ of the university early last week.

Koritz was the head of the General Education Committee, the faculty-elected group of professors who are tasked with revising the CORE Curriculum, and served in a leadership role in the Living Learning Communities program. His departure from the University took some faculty members by surprise.

"No official notice whatsoever about his departure was made to anybody," said Michael Swanson, Professor of American Studies and History.

"The only notice is on his door upstair that says he's no longer available. And that didn't go up for 2 or 3 days."

On Tuesday, there was no note on Koritz's door.

"I can't remember anything quite like this before. There have been some other people who have been let go recently, but there was some announcement that that was the case," said Swanson, who has

See KORITZ, page A2

While the social movements in America have been busy dividing the population into the "one-percent" and "99-percent," one local group at Roger Williams University have been quietly distinguishing themselves from the rest of the student population in the heart of the J lot parking garage to the glinting fountains of the University's main entrance.

Meet the 5 percent.

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Of the 2,160 students enrolled at RWU, the percentages of the student body drive brand new cars. Thanks to data provided by Carirmware.com, Assistant Manager of Transportation and Parking, Tim Horner, assembled the above chart to show the top 10 favored makes of cars driven by RWU students.

We must admit, though, that while some drive one of the two Land Rovers, the two Mercedes Benz or the four BMWs included in the list, Tim Horner's analysis in-chief does drive one of the campus' seven new Volkswagens.

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The show goes on: The Barn celebrates 25 years

RWU student arrested on DUI charge following crash

Freshman class asks, do you love J lot?

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Man killed in Pembroke stabbing

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The Barn, which was brought to campus 25 years ago by former preservation faculty member Kevin Jordan, was originally two barn-like buildings on the northeast corner of Rhode Island. Upon seeing the Barn, Jordan and a group of historic preservation students

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President Liz Ritide, Vice President Kristan Williams, and Secretary Kristyn Waggas choreographed three of the 19 performances, herself being the last in the line, incidentally incorporating some grace performance. "I went last semester, I found it really interesting because you incorporate all different types of dance elements," Lano said.

The show itself incorporated 11 songs, ranging from Neil Diamond's classic, "Sweet Caroline," to LMFAO. The Campus Entertainment Network (CEN) helped the club incorporate fashions, fog machines, and black lights to intensify the spectators' experience.

We really took it up another notch. I'm so proud!

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Girls get their gazes on as they dance "Wobble In." The ladies brought their all to perform Waggas's "Wobble In." The Dance Team showed their spirit as they performed to Marvin S 5 Movies Like Megan.

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Senior shirt sales stopped

CLARA MACHU / Staff Reporter

This isn't the first time someone has been caught at Roger Williams University with a 40oz. bottle of beer in their bag, but never before has it been Roger Williams himself.

The Inter-Class Council (ICC) sold senior class T-shirts for $15 every year. However, this year, the budget team stopped the cause on the shirts was deemed inappropriate.

The T-shirts sported the image of Roger Williams holding a bottle, which could be construed as alcohol, or, more specifically, a 40oz. bottle of beer. "There is a bottle on the shirt," said Carol Sacchetti, Director of Student Programs and Leadership. "At this point, all I can see in the senior class T-shirts are no longer for sale, nor will be given out by the senior class officer." "We don't have a very specific reason as to why, other than that they may come off as a little inappropriate," said Nabil Awad, the Chair of ICC.

"We take accountability for our actions and for appropriateness if we offended anyone," said Alexander Palacio, Senior Class President. "The senior class T-shirts are in high demand and are being sold as a fundraiser.

Regardless of the fact that there is nothing specifying the bottle as an alcoholic substance and that ICC meant no offense, the shirts are currently not available, and will not be until further notice.

The T-shirts are blue, yellow, and white, with the image of Roger Williams on the front, as well as other school spirit-themed aspects, such as a hawk's head. The back has a quote from rapper Jay-Z, that reads, "You can't be my school, but you can't buy this stuff." They were designed by ICC committee members and were originally approved by school administrators before they were banned.

The design itself is not extremely visible. When you're looking at a T-shirt, you only look at the paper proof, so that wasn't very evident," Awad said. "It's easy to see why they wouldn't have gotten approved in the first place." The shirts then went on sale for $12.

We did sell a few of them, but obviously they are not being sold anymore until further notice," Awad said.

ICC has not discussed making a new design yet, and does not know what will happen in the end, but they are very understanding of the situation.

"I don't think it was really a game of whether it was fair or not," Awad said. "I think we kind of dropped the ball as student leaders and probably should have been a little more responsible in looking closer into the design. There's completely understanding between the students and the administration as to why the sales stopped."
Fire damages home, not families' spirit

Bristol, Pennsylvania

A fireman takes a look at a woman trying to save flames on the roof at 3 Old Orchard Farm Rd.

Road work not a business breaker

Bristol, Pennsylvania

One was home before a fire on Wednesday evening at around 5:30 p.m., when she called into 911 to report the fire.

No one was home when a fire broke out at 3 Old Orchard Farm Rd. on Monday afternoon. The fire, called in by neighbors, was still burning until 5:30 p.m.

From outside the home, it appeared that the fire had started in the garage and had spread to the main part of the house.

According to the Bristol Police Department, the fire was caused by a short circuit in the garage.

The garage contained a number of vehicles, including a car and a motorcycle.

The fire caused significant damage to the garage and the main part of the house. The family lost all of their belongings.

The cause of the fire is under investigation. Firefighters are currently working to contain the fire and prevent it from spreading to neighboring properties.

National News

The call to bring the troops home

Washington, D.C.

It is fair to say that it is in the best interests of the American community that Iran does not acquire a nuclear weapon. The U.S. and the United States, and many European countries, have all expressed concern about Iran’s nuclear activities. Iran’s nuclear program has been described as a threat to international peace and security.

International: Briefing Iran’s nuclear threat

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Internationally, there is a general consensus that a nuclear-armed Iran is a threat to peace and stability in the region and in the world. The international community is working together to ensure that Iran does not acquire a nuclear weapon.

The road ahead

History has shown that in a situation like this, there is always a strong temptation to resort to military force. But military force is not a solution. The right approach is to engage Iran in meaningful negotiations to resolve the nuclear issue.

The Trump administration has taken a tough stance towards Iran, imposing tough sanctions and threatening military action. This approach is not productive and is likely to escalate tensions with Iran.

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The road ahead is not easy, but it is possible to achieve a peaceful resolution to the nuclear issue. The international community is working together to ensure that Iran does not acquire a nuclear weapon.
When you wear yoga pants, I can see your vagina

There are many things I do not like about Roger Williams University. I do not like that most RWU students agree to not take plant based education. I do not like that many professors not only underresearched, inscrutably, and thoughtlessly work with passing grades, rather than calling students on their book junk. I do not like that some University administrators make policy decisions based on how perceived outcomes would make the University look rather than how the student population and the quality of their education will benefit. I do not like that I am in the same senior class as a woman who asked a friend in the library the other day, "Where is the Supreme Court?" Like, is there more than one?"

I am writing to The Hawks’ Herald because I am tired of the spectacle of yoga pants. I hear that it is not just a RWU problem, but a nationwide one. "Don't you remember that scene from Little Miss Sun­daze? About a specific part of a character's outfit? About the embed­ding of the story? The way I feel when I see you."

I am an embarrassment and awkwardness fraught with mixed emotions. There are an abundance of very attractive women on campus and, I must admit, I don't think yoga pants are at all sexy. Yoga pants make butts look good, and I can't really blame you yoga pants wearers for wanting to flaunt. I get it. For as much as I am not a fan of yoga pants, I don't mind, I don't care, I don't even know how else to fulfill my female desires.

I read that women who wear yoga pants have a fake modesty that says, "I want, as show of my body, but I am too embarrassed to be overly sexual, so I will just wear skin-tight, curve­creating clothing to satisfy my exhibitionist desires in socially acceptable form."

There's nothing wrong with having a modesty, but there is something phony about the way you wear yoga pants. I don't know what to do with you wearing yoga pants in public without getting judged as a slut, but I do know something diminishing in women wearing yoga pants and pandering around their hallucinated vaginas all day.

I sincerely encourage you, ladies of RWU, to eschew your desire to flaunt your bodies by wearing next-to-nothing clothes and shamelessly exhibiting your genitalia.

Mis​sed the Dance Club's show? We've got you covered.

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Men’s team
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Basketball bonanza: Hawks season previews

**SUCCESS: Thursday night the Hawks took on the job at RFW. "I loved the job I had at Stonyeill, but for me it was really important to find a school that was good for me in the type of years, Thompson said. "We're not going to have to work on adjusting to the college game a little bit."**

**COACHING Staff Remaing for the 2007-2008 season as head coach of the Hawks, after a very successful season, Amanda Williams, Thompson, and the 2007-2008 season. Tully said. Also looking for the Hawks is Senior captain and forward Dan Weidmann. He also received the senior captain and forward Dan Weidmann. He also received the senior captain and forward Dan Weidmann.

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**Basketball season lockout: Can’t we all just get along?**

Any chance of having an NBA season this year was last lost Monday night when labor talks completely broke down, leading to a dissolved NBA players union and an antitrust lawsuit against the league for unfair collective bargaining.

The players union, after a four-hour meeting with union officials and players, decided to reject a "take-it-or-leave-it" labor offer by the owners, who under the leadership of Commissioner David Stern, continued to threaten that the owners were no longer willing to negotiate, and that the players must accept the offer or risk a much worse offer for the union.

So far, the NBA has officially cancelled 114 preseason games and 221 regular season games, and it is estimated that by the end of this month the league will have lost $518.25 million in revenue. Losing money is something the NBA is used to by now, as it has lost a grand total of $100 million last season. And now with the lockout taking a turn for the worse on Monday, it’s only a matter of time before David Stern must come to terms with the owners.

What do the owners want? The owners basically want a more fair and balanced rule in the years that the players union enjoyed 57 percent of the basketball salary income. Today, the owners want to bring down the percentage to an even split of the revenue. The owners also have a stake in the owners’ desire to keep all the tax dollars that they feed into a big problem with the league at a high. All in all, the owners hold all the leverage here. They have been pushing for an out offer, which would not have been rejected by the players union, making a deal possible.

What do the players want? The players want to incorporate similar provisions into the NBA’s new CBA that now only include just like the NFL have done. Remaining issues include the owners’ desire like the Knick’s and the Celtic’s, who may be looking in attendance and merchandise, shares a plan of how the league will be run. A group of owners that has been pushing for an out offer that would not have been rejected by the owners union, the new CBA to be ready by November 1, and is willing to take a $100 million pay cut in order to see that the league does not hold the owners to keep the same structure it had in the last six seasons. The differences between the owners and players that were lost, the owners are in a much better position to dictate the terms of the new CBA, including how much cap and guaranteed contracts up to 14 years.

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**Basketball season lockout: Can’t we all just get along?**
Cheating the bar exam

Robert Dela & Michelle Le (Special Report)

Girls in birds and short dresses stare the men, their skirts and
bikinis echoing up and down the road as they climb out of
cars. The sight is bizarre, and most of the students do not
mind as they stagger into the growing line in front of Gillary's
Tavern & Nightclub. "The boys, all drunk in some variation of a
drunken trance, either with amphetamines on their faces, or
wink supporting sun s around the waists of their female counterparts.

It is Thursday night in Bristol, R.I., and the students of Roger
Williams University are pulling their IDs and two crumpled
dollar bills out of their pockets for the cover charge as they hand
over their IDs to the bouncers that man the front door of the popular bar.

In the United States, the federal government refuses anyone under
the age of 21 to imbibe any sort of alcoholic beverage. Bars, restaurants,
and liquors across the country abide by this law, Gillary's included. But with the appearance of businesses like ID
Chief and the growing demand from students to be completely
obscured on any given college campus weekend, the law often falls
as the side as more and more kids are drinking illegally.

Gillary’s, like most bars in college towns, isn't new to the fake
ID business, and usually contains four or eight fakes on college
nights, with the number doubling on the other six nights. While
the bouncers are close to expert in examining IDs and being able
to differentiate between a government-issued one and a fake, there are
still many kids who think a funny face or
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Women’s Center expands in hope of reaching out to community

By Alina Proctor

For years, clubs and organizations have played a crucial role in campus life and student involvement. Ranging from programs, fundraisers and socials, clubs and organizations are places for students to explore various personal interests. But one group on campus has been doing more than the average club for the past few years.

The Women’s Center strives to serve as a resource for the campus community involving around issues pertaining to women.

The Women’s Center works to cover a broad range of topics. They promote programs promoting sexual violence awareness to all students and organizations. They also work on raising awareness about different campus-related issues.

Jan Stanley, Director of Residential Life and Director of the Women’s Center, oversees the programming and coordination of efforts from the Women’s Center, which has grown greatly over the past few years.

“Women’s Center events were once only two students who played a role in our work and now we have up to 30 students who come to meetings,” Stanley said.

She added that the growth in the membership can be attributed to a variety of influences.

“I think that some of the most well-known and the most visible events are the new Gender Resource Center. It is similar to other groups within it,” Proctor said.

The Gender Resource Center is a newly created group of offices which houses The Women’s Center, The Locker Room: a masculinity discussion group, and also Secondary Advocacy for Everyone (S.A.F.E.)

Stanley added that along with the Gender Resource Center, she has seen many other student clubs, organizations, and groups on campus reach out to the Women’s Center.

“We want to have this great relationship with the campus community because it benefits both groups in getting more students to know about the work both groups do,” Stanley said.

The Women’s Center prides itself on all programs they facilitate, but certain programs have grown to become traditions. A few weeks ago, the Women’s Center partnered with a group affiliated with the Pennsylvania group Day One called One Voice, a network of sexual violence advocacy groups. Together, they put on the Siren Song Vigil, which benefited from the proceeds of the Siren Song Fundraiser.

Currently, the Women’s Center is working on preparations for their spring performance of the Vagina Monologues, as a part of their V-Day celebration. V-Day, a global movement to end violence against women, is brought to campus each year with the help of the Women’s Center.

Currently, the Women’s Center is holding a casting call for female voices and male and to female directors.

Although this year’s script calls for an all-female cast, “although love this year’s script calls for an all-female cast, we want to have a male director or male help behind the scenes,” Stanley said.

An all-American Experience

The American Experience Club is one of Roger Williams University’s newest clubs.

The American Experience Club, as explained by president Mikaria Irish, is a way for students to experience different things in America, as a club.

“We’ve been nicknamed the field trip club because we’re looking to actually do things and go places,” Irish said.

The American Experience Club intends to go to many different places and try various amounts of activities.

Some activities that are in the process for the group to participate in together are bowling, skiing, trips to Boston, and the Freedom Trail, traveling to Washington D.C., and trips to New York City and Newport.

As well as travelling to different places, the American Experience Club hopes to also travel with other clubs such as the Historical Preservation Society.

“We’re easy-going and looking for dedicated people who want to do this and are actually excited about this,” Irish said.

This club allows students to meet new people, get involved with different activities on and off campus, and experience history hands-on.

“The main point of this is to have fun but also understand what America is all about,” Irish said.

While many people may think, from the title, that this club is intended for students with majors in history, it is indeed open for anyone willing to join.

With all the different events that the American Experience Club wishes to hold, Irish said he would welcome all students who want to join.

He said that if students want to just one American Experience Club event, “we’ll get you hooked.”

American Experience Club’s advertisement to promote their meetings.

The newest way to shop in the East Bay.

The newest way to shop in the East Bay.
Fake IDs: Students Take Risks to Drink

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A borrower at Gillary's Tavern and Nightclub displayed a stack of confiscated fake IDs that the local bar has accumulated over the past two months.

Emily had used her ID at some Bristol bars but never to buy alcohol at a noro. Her ID had worked twice before at that bar, and she had no problems with the bouncers or bartenders. But she was prepared to deal with the hassle if it didn't work again.

"My friends and I usually go to the bars around town to hang out and meet people," said Emily, who is 18 years old. "I don't drink too much, but I do enjoy the occasional beer or wine."

Emily has been living in Bristol for three years and has never had a problem buying alcohol at any of the bars in town. She believes that the key to success is to be confident and to know how to act like a 21-year-old.

"I have a lot of faith in myself and my ability to pull off the persona," Emily said. "I always make sure that I look the part and act the part. I know that if I'm not acting like a 21-year-old, then the bartender or bouncer will be able to tell."

Emily knows that she needs to be careful when using her fake ID, but she also knows that she can't be too careful. She has learned to be flexible and to be ready to adapt if necessary.

"I have to be prepared for anything," Emily said. "I have to be ready to deal with any situation that might arise."

Emily is happy with her decision to use her fake ID, but she knows that it's not a permanent solution. She is looking forward to turning 21 and being able to buy alcohol legally.

"I can't wait until I'm 21," Emily said. "Then I'll be able to buy alcohol legally and I won't have to worry about getting caught."

Emily is not alone in her use of fake IDs. Many students in the area have been seen using fake IDs to gain entry to bars and liquor stores. Some students use fake IDs as a way to avoid alcohol-related penalties, while others use them as a way to access alcohol that is not available to them.

"I think that fake IDs are a problem in this area," said Mike, a 20-year-old student who has used fake IDs several times. "I think that it's important to be responsible and to use fake IDs wisely."

Mike believes that fake IDs are a way to avoid alcohol-related penalties, but he also knows that they can be a problem for the student who is caught using them.

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Thomas, Way: TransCanada pipeline a good idea? 

Democrat: No! 

Christopher Munsey Herold Contributor

Clean energy is coveted more than ever, so we should be doing everything we can to make a commitment to it. Oil availability is a major issue in our society, and as far as I can see, there is no point in making investments in major oil infrastructure. As far as the gas pipeline is concerned, we do not know how much of an effect a project like this will have on the country. The project proposes to extend an already existing pipeline around our region, not across the entire United States. We must be careful to assess the entire project and not just what is happening in our backyard.

Of course the country still needs it, and a lot of it, but what is the point of having a pipeline if we are not going to be able to use it? It will take many years for people to realize the potential of this pipeline. Instead of putting money into this, or even considering this a problem, we need to look at what is out there instead. The United States is a country that has not reached its full potential, and if we put our efforts into this pipeline, we are not putting our efforts into what is truly important.

As a country we need to focus on the things that are really important. This pipeline is not an important project, and it is time we start focusing on the things that matter. It is time to move on from this project and start focusing on something more important than this pipeline.

Republican: Yes.

Matthew Page Herold Contributor

The work we need to do begins right now. The TransCanada pipeline is not the solution to our energy needs. We need to focus on clean energy sources and investing in our infrastructure. This pipeline is not a solution to our energy needs, and it is time we start focusing on the things that matter. It is time for us to move on from this project and start focusing on something more important than this pipeline.

The fact is that, while we may feel that we need this pipeline, it is not the answer we are looking for. We need to focus on something more important than this pipeline. It is time for us to move on and start focusing on the things that matter. It is time for us to move on from this project and start focusing on something more important than this pipeline.