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**SAFETY**

**Bayside policy update**

**RJ Scafield**

*News Editor*

Over the past two weekends, Public Safety officers have been sporadically posted at the top of the Bayside’s U and entranceways to North Campus, over which some students have raised concerns. The Department of Public Safety and the University Housing Office responded to these concerns on Sept. 18 through an email, though some have still questioned the cause and details of the increased security presence.

“We are stepping up visibility in a few areas on campus in an effort to keep everyone safe,” said Director of Public Safety Steven Melaragno in an email. “By enforcing the open container regulations on campus as well as checking backpacks and bags, which is allowed by regulation. (See Student Handbook P86) We hope to reduce the likelihood that underage students will gain entrance to events they are not invited to or create overcrowding and other issues for the other residents. Underage possession of alcohol is taken seriously and by enforcing the regulations, we hope to encourage smart and safe choices for all the students who live here.”

The Department of Public Safety will continue to enforce these policies as long as they see necessary.

**RJ Scafield**

*News Editor*

From Sunday to Tuesday, the University hosted former Jim Kolbe and Sam Coppersmith for three days of interactive events.

The program, run by the United States Association of Former Members of Congress, entitled Congress to Campus brings both Republican (Kolbe) and Democrat (Coppersmith) past members to colleges across the nation. “It’s always one Republican and one Democrat,” Kolbe said. “We were former members of Congress who come on these trips, and that gives us an opportunity to give different points of view to the students about issues as we see them, but also to talk to them about how somebody like Sam and I could work together. We did that when we were in Congress, we did work together.”

The initiative has a variety of aims for the Congressmen and the students involved.

“The aim is, I think, two-fold. One is to encourage young people to be more engaged in the political process and to public service in general... the second thing is to have students with a better understanding of what Congress is all about, how it works and how members of Congress can interact with each other.”

Student reaction was, in the Congressmen’s eyes, very encouraging. “We’ve had great reactions,” Kolbe said. “The students were very, very positive and very appreciative. I think we’ve had great interactions and discussions with them. I’m looking forward to continuing a lot of those after I leave and return to Washington.”

Coppersmith agreed with Kolbe’s statements in a lot of ways.

“The test will be at the end of the year when students graduate or if maybe they think more about.”

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**SECURITY**

**INTRUDER TRAINING SIMULATES DANGER**

**RJ SCAFIELD**

*NEWS EDITOR*

The Department of Public Safety and the Bristol Police Department worked together to simulate an active shooter situation on campus on Saturday, and plan and execute their responses in such a situation.

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**BAYSIDES HAS ADDED A HANDFUL OF NEW CAMERAS TO ITS LANDSCAPE**

New Bayside initiatives increase campus security presence and policy

Eileen Korney

*Herald Contributor*

When the topics of security and privacy intermingle, debates often arise. There are 912 cameras in the entire Roger Williams University security system, including the newly-installed cameras at the Seaside Bayside apartments. Originally there were nine cameras at the Seaside apartment area. RWU Director of Public Safety Steven Melaragno explained that cameras are primarily located at main walkways, around outdoor quad areas, and at entrances to residence halls around campus. Recently, the Bayside apartment complex exterior windows were restored. The university took advantage of this construction period to also install the new cameras at the same time, as it involved wire systems.

“The reason the cameras were put in were so that we could more adequately review things that happen,” Melaragno said. “So if you had an accident here, before we didn’t have a camera that could watch it... The cameras aren’t that expensive anymore; it’s the wiring that you have to do with [which] can be fairly expensive. We said, ‘Let’s take a look and provide it as little as we can of the area here.’”

Before this new installation, there was no camera system located behind the Marine and Natural Science building (MNS). The new cameras that were added came to cost $26,000, and four of them go to the Marine and Natural Science building, and to the Seaside apartment area. **SEE SECURITY, A3**
The Multicultural Student Union along with Campus Entertainment Network brought the Welfare Poets campus on Wednesday in the Global Heritage Hall on campus.

The group performs music, historically centered rhythmic percussion backbone. They also put together a rhythmic workshop in a classroom an hour before their performance.

“The workshop is more an interactive piece,” said sophomore MSU member and event co-chair Ashleyann Perez. “It’s a bomba workshop. Bomba is a Puerto Rican folk dance, and we talked about how it is kind of developed from African roots and the mixture of all those cultures coming together and the Puerto Rican Diaspora. How we’re kind of all rooted in Africa and the rhythms that comes from there and slavery, all the different components that make up the revolution of music in Puerto Rico.”

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“When it was confirmed [to be a shooter] we hit the emergency alarm and did a lockdown. Bristol Police got in with their group [shortly after],” Melaragno said. “So we essentially locked down over 500 doors on campus. The shooter was simulated to be in the University Library and the central location officer music in the moment. Wondol said, “We had some performing arts students role-play as the shooter.”

“Really, our main goal is to have people start to learn more about Hispanic culture and how to reach out and make Hispanic culture more visible on campus.”

The event was initiated by Rafael Langknecht, who interned at the office in Washington D.C. that sponsors the program. I spoke with my supervisor and told her I would get in touch with someone on campus, and that was Carol [Sacchetti], and we started planning things our from there,” Langknecht said. “When I was a freshmen...”
DINING: Commitment to culinary quality makes a difference

Publication ranks RWU Commons high on national campus dining list

Dining services at Roger Williams University have been ranked highly once again. According to Thrillist Magazine, RWU Commons ranks ninth among college dining halls in America’s top 25.

"We have great, passionate staff managers," said Chef Matt Gubata. "We try to provide a good meal... We try to be as responsive as possible."

In the meantime, another new addition to the campus’ camera system is capturing the time-lapse construction of the new Sailing Center.

"[The University] didn't value that, it wouldn't have the dining program's role in the overall student experience," Gubata said.

"We have very talented, motivated, and figure out who did what," Gubata said. "It's a matter of routine, but if... it helps us to investigate when things do happen... it's nice to know that the students can come away with more than just a good meal.

Ultimately, Gubata finds that the University’s dining is popular among students, but this does not guarantee permanence of this reputation, thus the need for all comments and criticisms. "Comments... are the best ingredients that we have," Gubata said. "We need good comments to know what we're doing well, and negative comments to inform us on where we can improve. We like the heat that issues are important to students, and we take that all into consideration. We try to be as responsive as possible.

Through the University’s dining, Gubata also believes that the students can come away with more than just a good meal.

"You get more than that," Gubata said. "You also come away with more knowledge of being a better consumer... see... more about recycling and reducing waste, as well as social responsibility and social justice issues around food, such as respecting farm workers and animal rights."

"We have great, passionate staff managers," Gubata said, "and quite frankly, we have good students here too."

It’s On Us.

This past Friday, President Obama launched a national campaign against sexual assault that places the responsibility for addressing this issue on all of us at Roger Williams. It’s On Us to stop sexual assault before it occurs. It’s On Us to reach mutual consent regarding sexual assault – free of duress and not influenced by alcohol or other drugs. It’s On Us to honor the dignity of each person, to communicate honestly, to encourage reporting, to support survivors, and to treat each other as we would want someone to treat a sister or brother.

Join us, take the pledge and view the PSA on Youtube called “It’s On Us.”

President Farish will be speaking about the new University Vision project at our General Senate meeting on Monday, September 29th. We encourage everyone to come hear and give feedback on this historic committee.
EDITORIAL: Keeping the security debate alive

With increased government surveillance comes increased awareness and discussion

Andrew Burgess

Photo Manager

It’s been nearly a year and a half since Edward Snowden exposed to the world the extent the United States will go in order to maintain national security. Now, the national debate has sparked, it seems, to have largely faded in the face of large-scale terrorist suspicion in the Middle East, rampant disease in West Africa and heightened tensions between Russia and NATO powers.

Given the fact that the world seems to be going to hell in a handbasket, it is natural that many authoritative entities have heightened up security measures. The United States have heightened up security in many authoritative entities and seems to be going to hell in a handbasket. As a result, we welcome advertisers both on and off campus. Advertising rates vary

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Next week’s assignment is “Long-Exposure.” Send submissions to photoclub@g.rwu.edu.

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**PREVIOUS SOLUTION:** “The learned fool writes his nonsense in better language than the unlearned, but still 'tis nonsense.” — Benjamin Franklin

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Rachel Lombardi, a senior midfielder for Pingree, initially could not compete in soccer for Pingree High School after her sophomore year at Peabody. Lombardi discovered her love for soccer years before and had her first collegiate hat trick to close out the Hawks 5-0 victory against Clark University this past week. Lombardi also had her first collegiate hat trick to finish off her weekend for only a short time.”

Head coach of the women’s soccer team, Kristen Treault, explained that Provost played premier club soccer as well as for her high school and therefore had good coaching before she arrived at Clark University.

Throughout her three seasons playing high school soccer, she was a 2011 Peabody High School District Select State Champion, 2012 and 2013 Massachusetts Division I State Champion, Pingree School New England Champions, 2013 and 2014 New England Select State Champion, and a 2013 and 2014 All New England Select State Team. There was no doubt in Provost’s mind about continuing soccer in college. Provost chose PWU because she loved the campus, the women’s soccer program, and she believed that the engineering program was a good fit for her. Those are actually two Provosts playing for the Hawks this season. Provost takes the field alongside her same junior back Taylor Provost. She played side by side with her older sister in her sophomore year of high school when they won their state championship. “It was fun to play with her again,” Provost said.

To prepare for the upcoming season, Provost played with two other teams over the summer and went on runs with her older sister a few times a day. At the moment, the practices with her team, focusing on “fitness, positioning, and playing simple.” Provost played midfield throughout high school, but since she joined the soccer team, she has been playing forward as well. Moody believes that she could benefit the team at midfielder as well, but for forward, she would like for each player to understand each position and have the motivation to improve on every position they may play on the field.

“We do not categorize players or designate them into one position,” Moody said. “We try to find the best mix for the success of the team.”

Provost feels that she has adjusted well to the team so far. She especially looks forward to spending the season with her teammates and competing against women’s soccer teams within Endicott College and Gordon College.

Moody explained that she has had a positive attitude and worked hard to find a way to get better everyday on her individual skills as well as team structure. In addition, she said she has been eagar to practice and work on things that will give the team the opportunity to compete and win soccer games.

“Kasey is a good internet, pause partner, and one of the finest on the team,” said senior captain Kevin Travezol. “She is definitely very special.”

Provost looks forward to the season ahead and hopes to go through the rest of the season finishing her opportunities on goal, playing simple, fitting in with the team, and taking the pressure off the field, and proving to the rest of the country that she is capable of filling the challenge this season. The Hawks face off against CCAC rival Endicott on the road at 7 pm this Saturday, Sept. 27.

As a member of the women’s soccer team, Provost has proven she can meet the challenge and step up in scoring positions. It only took those three weeks into the season and she has already made big moves for the team. Provost of Peabody, Mass. was invited to participate in the New England Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) as ECAC Division III New England Intercollegiate Golf Association (NEIGA) Women’s Golf Team. It is only three weeks into the season and she has already made big moves for the team. Provost of Peabody, Mass. was invited to participate in the New England Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) as ECAC Division III New England Intercollegiate Golf Association (NEIGA) Women’s Golf Team.

Hawks up coming home schedule

Women’s Tennis Bridgewater State University 9.25.14 | 7 p.m.

Field Hockey Framingham State University 9.25-16 | 7 p.m.

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Women’s Tennis Eastern Nazarene University 10.11.14 | 4 p.m.

Women’s Soccer Framingham State University 10.11.14 | 7 p.m.

Women’s Volleyball Endicott College 10.30-1 | 1 p.m.

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GOF: Captains try to add structure and culture to team

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We are trying to instill a certain level of organization and an overall commitment to the game. We are working on getting them to perform consistently. It’s a process. We work on getting them to perform consistently. It’s a process.”

Provost feels that the team is looking forward to having a “taste of our team this year and want to give the other teams a good showing at the NEIGA Championships.”

Moody and Keary know that the team is still a work in progress and that they are working towards a larger goal. “We are just trying to get our team known and out there and in connection with other teams,” DeNault said. “Even if we don’t get to the very top this year it could be something we work towards next year. We just want to give the other teams a taste of our team this year and what we are going to become.”

DeNault and Keary are aware of the fact that their play this year could help them moving forward. A top 10 performance in the ECAC Championship and a good showing at the NEIGA Championship could help the program for years to come.

“We have a good combination. We have three juniors and two seniors in our starting line-up right now,” Keary said. “The better that we play this year the more invites to tournaments we will receive for next year. They will want us in the tournaments for competitiveness.”

The team will play their next match against Westfield State University next Tuesday, Sept. 30.
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MENS: Late goal makes for difficult loss

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Mixed results

Second half surge for women’s soccer leads to dominating victory

Stephanie Nisbet
Herald Contributor

At the end of the first half, the clock and the scoreboard were both full of zeros. After 45 minutes, Roger Williams University (6-2-2) and Emmanuel College (3-4-0) remained evenly matched and equally scoreless in the women’s soccer game on Wednesday afternoon. Though the Hawks controlled possession for the majority of the opening half and had 13 shots on goal compared to Emmanuel’s single attempt, neither team could find the back of the net. It looked to be a game of “almosts”;
an almost-botched bicycle kick, an almost-fumble by a goalkeeper, but with nothing to show for any of it.

“Then, in the second half, something flipped the switch. In minute 50 of the game, Hawks junior forward, Mariah Konicki dribbled into the box, spun around a defender, and scored. This would be her first of five goals—a new school record—on the afternoon to lead the Hawks to an 8-1 victory on Wednesday afternoon.

“I thought we all played well,” Konicki said. “It was a good solid effort from the whole team. They played no great balls, so I just had to finish for everyone.”

Konicki notched her second goal one minute after her first, with the assist coming from senior midfielder Jessica Valenti. She then completed the hat trick in the 65:56 mark with a shot that bounced off the underside of the post and landed just past the goal line. With this third goal, the Hawks took complete hold of the game’s momentum.

Emmanuel forward Hannah Konicki answered three minutes later to cut the lead to 3-1, but her goal would be the only one for the Saints to the game. Meanwhile, the Hawks continued to dominate and Konicki continued to score, the put her in fourth goal in minutes 68-69 as an assist by junior midfielder Jessica Valenti. Then put in a deflected save a few minutes later to give the Hawks a 5-1 lead. In the 75th minute, sophomore defender Kristen Case looked to a corner kick, and Konicki headed the ball in to score her fifth and final goal.

With eleven minutes remaining, Valenti put the Hawks up 7-1 with an assist by freshman midfielder Cagri Atarci, and sophomore forward Jordyn Labrada finishing the scoring with a cross by sophomore midfielder Matheus Goncalves to the middle of the net, assisted by senior midfielder Zack Davis.

Second year brings new goals

Golf team looks to take next step forward

Connor Casey
Sports Manager

A year after being reinstated as a varsity sport, the men’s golf team is attempting to become relevant on campus again. Their 2013 campaign was a rebuilding season to bring a varsity sport, but 2014 is a new year and the team is looking to take great strides in order to prove that they deserved the bump up to varsity level.

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This past Thursday the team competed in its first match of the year. The team sent their first four players to Old Orchard Beach. Maine and took part in the Commonwealth Coast Conference (CCC) Qualifier. The team placed sixth out of seven teams, but was only one shot out of the fourth spot. The top four teams from the CCC Qualifier move on to compete in the CCC Championships in the spring. Although missing the cut, DeNault and Keary were pleased with how the team played.

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Men’s soccer falls on late goal in chaotic game

Andrew Grassey
Sports Editor

Tension was building throughout the entire game on Wednesday night as the men’s soccer team fell to Wheaton College 3-2.

From bodies continually shoving in front of both nets, to Wheaton freshman Liam Daniels taking a bow in front of the home fans after assisting on a goal, the aggression between the two teams was evident all night.

Finally, with just under seven minutes remaining in the game, the tension came to life.

“It turned into chaos at the end,” said Roger Williams University men’s soccer head coach Jim Cook. “It was a hard, emotional game for both teams and tempers were flaring. The officials were letting a lot of things go and they were letting them play a little bick.”

With the game tied 2-2 at the beginning of the second half, RWU wanted to have a strong chance to take down the nationally-ranked Wheaton team.

With 6:48 remaining in the game, Wheaton fired a shot that RWU senior goalkeeper Tom Menges saved. On the rebound, Wheaton senior midfielder Mathew Gonzalez steered the ball into the net to make it a 3-2 game.

In the eight minutes of stoppage time, the Hawks were working hard to mount a comeback and as the tempo increased, the tension between the two teams finally broke out.

With five minutes remaining, RWU sophomore Dan Kelly was knocked to the ground by a Wheaton player. After players exchanged words, the referee broke up the confrontation but the aggression continued on for just moments later.

With 1:21 remaining in the game, Wheaton freshman Liam Daniels knocked a pass for a teammate. With eleven minutes remaining, Wheaton senior co-captain Travis Blair was also given a yellow card for complaining to the officials.

When tempers were reigniting on the field, the Hawks cut out two goals.

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Magician Matt Franco rises to fame after winning America’s Got Talent last week.

The Bridging Freshman Connections group allows other freshmen to connect and talk about experiences of homesickness, managing relationships with parents, making new friends, navigating academics, being with roommates, and during, according to a flyer for the group. It meets every Thursday in the Center for Student Development, and is for freshman only.

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The Embrace Yourself group exists for those seeking to explore relational patterns, to "develop confidence in your ability to communicate," to increase emotions, and to develop flexibility in how you can relate to yourself and others, according to the group flyer. This group is on Mondays from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. A group called Fitness Fridays is "a good way to get exercise in a relaxed, fun, and social atmosphere," according to the groups flyer. It promotes group exercise, as exercise has an effect on sleep, metabolism, brain function, and mood. Fitness Fridays meet in front of Cedar Hall every Friday from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Quinn Mind Soul Management, East Meets West, is a group aimed at releasing areas in the forms of yoga, meditation, imagery, deep breathing, and relaxation training. The group meets Mondays from 12-10 p.m. to 1 p.m. in the Campus Recreation Center.

Dealing with Anxiety is the group aimed for students to discuss what is happening in their lives. The groups flyer reminds students that anxiety might be feeling overwhelmed, constant stress, or often feeling scared or worried. Meeting on Wednesday, from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Center for Student Development.

Kinneret Kandelker, a Psy.D. Candidate and a Psychology intern at the Center will continue to run Dealing with Anxiety this semester with fellow intern and Psy.D. candidate Zachary Declaire. Kandelker expresses that this group is a psychoeducation: a structured combination of teaching and discussion between group members. "In the meetings we explain what anxiety is. We teach the students the tools and how to identify anxiety before they get very anxious. In the end, we talk about how our thoughts affect our anxiety and how to change negative thinking into positive."
FEATURES

Shana Sims
Features Editor

Dean Yelonsky: Laying down the law

Law school hires former professor as new dean

With Yelonsky, there was no learning curve.

“More of the changes were in the pipeline,” Yelonsky said. “We have a very strong set of programs in experimental education... and one of the innovations we’re in the process of rolling out is a semester long externship program, we call it ‘semester in practice.’”

In addition to the externship program, the Yelonsky administration will also oversee the birth of a master’s program in the fall of 2016. Before going back to his newfound responsibilities as dean, Yelonsky gave students some advice.

“I know it sounds trite, but listen to your heart and do what you love. Try finding that thing that makes your heart sing and go get ‘em,” he said. “I think that’s what sustains you over the long run. If you’re at RWU, you do have options others don’t have. ‘Try to use this time to find the thing that puts bounce in your step.’”

Michael Yelonsky, a long time professor at Roger Williams University School of Law, settles into his chair with the grace that comes naturally to a long time marathon runner—a smooth learning curve that has helped him settle confidently into his seat with the grace that makes your heart sing and go get ‘em,” he said. “I think that’s what sustains you over the long run. If you’re at RWU, you do have options others don’t have. ‘Try to use this time to find the thing that puts bounce in your step.’”

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Michael Yelonsky takes the position of the new dean of the Roger Williams University Law School.

Michael Yelonsky

Roger’s backyard

Five places in Bristol to gain some historical perspective

5. Linden Place, sitting right on Hope Street, may not look like more than a simple colonial home. In fact, it was built in 1810 by the locally famous General George DeWolf. For a student price at $6, you can explore the 200-year-old rooms, filled with original furniture and decor. The mansion is open Monday through Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tours by appointment are available through November.

4. Up Burnside Street, you can find the Herreshoff Marine Museum. Also called America’s Cup Hall of Fame, this small museum was founded in 1971 by Sidney DeWolf Herreshoff and Rebecca Chase Herreshoff. It is home to over 65 boats, as well as hundreds of other artifacts. For a student price of $5, you can explore the museum and learn all about America’s Cup and the many types of boats throughout history. The museum is open Monday through Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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2. Most students have been to Colt State Park, but not everyone knows about Coggeshall Farm, a little historic gem tucked into the park. The farm is open year-round from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., T uesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

1. The first historical destination is not even a five-minute walk from campus. The Blithewold Mansion was constructed in 1906 for the Van Wickle family, and is still very well preserved. For a $9 student admission price, visitors can explore the entire mansion, consisting of 45 rooms. They show what the house was like one hundred years ago, with bedrooms, a kitchen, and multiple living rooms. Much of the original furniture is still available to be seen. Included in the price, you can also explore the 53 acres of gardens and fields, all something along the Narragansett Bay. It’s open until Oct. 13, T uesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

From the top clockwise: The Blithewold Mansion sits on the Narragansett Bay. Coggeshall Farm on a beautiful fall day. The Herreshoff Museum with traditional 18th century garb educate visitors authentic. Staff dressed in 18th century garb educate visitors.
Wellness: Students find support in group setting

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PEACE CORPS INFORMATION SESSION
Wednesday, October 8
5 p.m.
Math and Natural Science Building
Room 213
Roger Williams University

Choose Where You Serve. Apply in One Hour.
Make a difference overseas as a Peace Corp Volunteer.

Wellness Groups

Bridging Freshman Connection
Thursdays 3-4 p.m., CSD

Embrace Yourself Mondays
3-4:30 p.m., CSD

Fitness Fridays Fridays
3:30-4:30 p.m., Cedar Hall

Quiet Mind: Stress Management
Mondays 12-1 p.m., Rec Center

Dealing with Anxiety
Wednesdays 2-3 p.m., CSD

Letters from London

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The acronym “RWU” refer to our beloved school Roger Williams University. Because the majority of students at RWU chose this school for a plethora of pointless reasons, it is understandable when students take offense when other’s joke that “RWU” actually refers to “Rich, White Underachievers”?
 RWU is often encountered as a “preppy” school with a scholar campus and little to no diversity. RWU students’ Twitter feeds bristle daily with anonymous digs at the racial demographic of the school. One such Tweet read: “RWU. What is the point in being more diverse than the student body?” A large amount of students at our University feel that there is a huge lack of diversity at this school, but that actually true? Roger Williams University is very diverse, but some students cannot appreciate this because they have a single definition of diversity.
 Diversity does not have a straightforward definition, it is not black and white (literally and figuratively). When people think of diversity, oftentimes they think of race, specifically African American and Caucasian people. In reality, diversity pertains to so many other aspects along with race, such as religion, financial status, sexual orientation, gender, cultural belief, ethnicity and so much more. RWU is home to a great mix of all these aspects that do ultimately make the school diverse. The Princeton Review states that 75 percent of the students at RWU white. While this may be statistically true, 25 percent of the population at Roger Williams University is a great mix of different cultures and thus many accredited universities can say Roger Williams University has a great relationship with international students in countries like Saudi Arabia and not many institutions offer the amalgamation of them.

It is difficult for students to take a step back and consider that diversity means more than just African American and in regards to sexual orientation, religion, and financial status. We are a country comprised of different skin colors, religious beliefs, and a plethora of different traits but we utilize one unanimously.

A number of the above scenarios resonates with you? They should, because we have all been freshman at some point or another. Perhaps you’ve only a month into your freshman year and are still climbing the proverbial social ladder of the RWU food chain. Or maybe freshman year felt like half a millennium ago when dozens roamed the earth and Clay Adams was a relevant celebrity. Either way, you experienced it. You’ve acted innocent and unconcerned about the upperclassman opinion of you, but you can more, than a T weet. But there’s only a short list of things you forget considered doing up your social standing. Yes, I’m talking to you. But, dear reader, are you too listlessly, at least. The laws of physics and Einstein’s Theory of Relativity clearly states that in order for the world to successfully spin on its axis, freshmen girls and boys must break up with upperclassman girls and boys. Like the lion pursues the fences and the tiger claims the tigerinus, the circle of life must go on in order to prevent a catastrophic change because we have all freshmen-upperclassman sibling relationship is necessary.

So, to make this easier to understand (because Einstein doesn’t, go back to the title of this book), I have divided the Freshman-Upclassman Relation Phenomenon (FURP) into three theories.

The I-Met-You-Drunk-In-A-Party Theory

Widely accepted by notable scholars, The I-Met-You- Drunk-In-Party Theory focuses on the probability that said freshman met said upperclassman in a drunken state. Usable to perform cognitive функцию to the best of their ability, the upperclassman, whether male or female, essentially “wore” the party pants off of aforementioned freshman. Chaos typically ensues.

The I-Meet-You-While-Studying-In-GHSH-To-This-Is-Acceptable Theory

Nothing screams Freshman-Upperclassman Relation Phenomenon (FURP) quite like fliriting over a cerebrally stimulated mac, in a cafeteria. The air between the freshman and upperclassman vibrates with desire. 

One of the more innocent of the three theories, The 1-Meet-You-While-Studying-In-GHSH-To-This-Is-Acceptable Theory can actually be rather curious and has the possibility leading into a churning-burn-awful theory. For a popular variation of this theory is known as The I-Met-You-While-Wearing-Fear-Pry- St-So-This-Is-Acceptable Theory.

The I-Meet-You-Whilst-Waiting-For-Stir-Fry Theory

The I-Met-You-Whilst-Waiting-For-Stir-Fry Phenomenon (FURP) quite literally being a very thirsty student, college campuses (droughts have appeared nationwide on college campuses (droughts have appeared nationwide on college campuses) uncontrollably twitching and foaming at the mouth. The medical attention if the latter theory leads to awkward in- 

Stay fresh, man.

Giovanni Pinto

The campus diversity

RWU has been called “Rich White Underachievers,” but we may be more diverse than you think.

Students need to realize that diversity encompasses more than just African American and.”

RACY STACY: Stay fresh, man.

Here to present you with three theories that explain the Freshman-Upperclassman Relation Phenomenon (FURP)
It is no secret that Rhode Island’s economy has been struggling for quite a few years and that it ranks third in the country for worst unemployment rate. In such a situation, the state has to be proactive in order to keep the future of this planet alive. Energy is the only way to save the planet from self-destructing methods of production. So far, the state has not taken any action, stating that climate change is a “growing and urgent threat.” With the nation at the verge of collapsing, we need to start investing in cleaner energy. The current sales tax in Rhode Island is 6.35 percent, which would allow Rhode Island to tie with Maine, and only two states would have a lower sales tax. This would bring more Connecticut and Massachusetts customers to Rhode Island, which would result in more business. Lowering the state sales tax rate just 5 percent would make Rhode Island have the lowest tax rate in the nation, which would create a haven for businesses to move to and create jobs, lowering our high unemployment rate. Finally, creating a better business environment along the I-195 area in Providence would help restore the state, allow businesses to save money and develop a strong business center. Creating tax breaks for companies that would create jobs to move to the I-195 area would help entice businesses to move from Massachusetts and Connecticut to Rhode Island and stay here. Changing the economic structure to be more business friendly would allow economic prosperity in Rhode Island, prove Providence a business center for creating jobs and ending the turmoil this state has faced for years.

**Democrat**

Erika Johnson  
Herald Contributer

We need an incentive for college students to stay in the state after graduation. An option. Reducing the sales tax even by less than 1 percent will make Rhode Island more competitive for consumers. Another way to make Rhode Island more competitive is by giving an incentive for college students to stay in the state after graduation as well as businesses that move to the state. Subsidizing or giving stipends towards student loan repayments for Rhode Island college grad who choose to work and/or live in state, will serve as an incentive to keep local talent in state. By offering businesses a tax incentive to move to Rhode Island, the state will bring in more companies rather than them moving to Massachusetts or Connecticut which both offer a lower corporate tax rate than Rhode Island.

**Republican**

Dylan Kelly  
Herald Contributer

When it comes to the Ocean State, the climate change movement officially began in 2006, but that has not been enough to sink Rhode Island’s state unemployment rate was 8.2 percent last May when measured. That makes Rhode Island the last state to be above the 8 percent mark. It has had the highest unemployment rate for several months in a row. Per-person, the economic output just grew about 1.3 percent in Rhode Island last year, and in income growth, Rhode Island 1.05 million residents are paying the highest sales tax in all of New England states, has one of the highest corporate tax rates, and has one of the highest income tax rates in the nation. It is clear to see that all these high tax rates are not benefiting the state economy. I am proposing that the lowering of tax rates, higher incentive for business to move here, and simpler administrative regulations would fix the economy.

My life as a statue

Dear RBU,  

College is a place to enhance knowledge, gain worldly experience, and some valuable relationships that last a lifetime. Unfortunately though, today college is also a place where we have to be aware of our surroundings. So, my fellow Hawks: I recommend you stop by the Crime Prevention Fair today in the Rac Center. You’ll be able to talk to Public Safety, RBU Advocacy Groups, and Environmental Health and Safety personnel. Local first responder agencies from around New England will also be there.

If this doesn’t sound interesting enough, hot dogs and Del’s Lemonade will be served too. Grab me a dog?

Tis all,

Roger
Kevin Terbush has spent years putting smiles on other’s faces. Artist of the week: Kevin Terbush

Comedian continuously strives to entertain with laughs

Kate Tufes
Herald Contributor

Kevin Terbush has spent years putting smiles on other’s faces. Considering isn’t easy adding new jokes to the book, Terbush is inspired by and gets his material from real life experiences. Whenever something funny happens, Terbush writes it down in his phone for later reference. In hopes of pursuing his passion of telling jokes and getting laughs out of people, Terbush plans to continue participating in various open mic nights. Although he is considering attending podiatry school in the future, the prospect of becoming an MC is a possibility. Despite what some may think, being a comedian is more than simply being able to tell a joke. A comic will continuously seek opportunities to entertain an audience with laughs.

National Comic Book Day

Sept. 25

A comic book, otherwise known as a comic magazine, is a publication that was first popularized in the United States in the 20th century. These unique publications captured people’s attention across the nation so much so that, not only is there a name for people who collect them, there is a day of the year dedicated to celebrating comic books.

Comic art consists of panels placed side by side in sequential form, accompanied by a written narrative and a descriptive story. Each panel represents its own individual scene. Some scenes have word balloons included that contain the dialogue, which is a symbolic comic art form.

“Despite their name, comic books are not all humorous in tone and actually feature stories in all genres,” according to National Day Calendar.

The history of the comics in America essentially dates back to 1842 when The American prototype comic book. However, Famous Funnies, printed in 1933, is believed to be the first real comic book to appear in the United States.

“It was a reprinting of earlier newspaper comic strips, which had established many of the story telling devices used in comics,” National Day Calendar said.

Collecting comic books became a popular hobby and even a true passion for many people over the stories. Whether someone has their old comics books stashed in their attic, or sitting on their nightstand for a rainy day, they will always be a memorable part of their life.

“It’s a holiday so popular, everyone - including comic book fans, owners of stores, and even writers and artists - is going to pretend they’ve never heard of it. But that’s just part of the fun,” Man Cave Daily jokes.

There you have it; a free, useful, and easy to make cell phone charging holder. Handy cell phone charging holder completed in seven easy steps.

You’ve moved in and settled into your dorm room, all is perfect but one small thing: the insanely awkward locations of the electrical outlets. Regardless of where you are, there never seems to be a perfect place to simply set your phone down while it’s charging.

Here are seven simple steps to making your own cell phone charging holder.

Step 1: Find a plastic bottle that is just about empty; for example a lotion or shampoo bottle. Make sure the bottle is rather flattened, as opposed to cylindrical. The flattened shape will make for a more efficient holder.

Step 2: To be sure it isn’t too big or too small, measure your cell phone against the bottle. If it turns out to be a perfect fit, wash it out and let it air dry.

Step 3: Hold your phone up to the bottle once again, starting at the bottom. Decide how high you want the holder to be and proceed to make a line with a pen across the front at that point. Continue the line onto the back, but curve the back upwards (that is where it will plug into).

Step 4: Use scissors to cut along the line until you are left with the phone holder shape.

Step 5: In the upper backside of the bottle, draw a curved box shape according to the size of your charger.

Step 6: Use sandpaper to smooth out all of the rough, cut edges for future handling.

Step 7: Dress it up! Make it more of a decoration with spray-paint, fabric, or even duct-tape.

And there you have it; a free, useful, and easy to make cell phone charging holder. Your cord and your phone will now be tucked into the little holder, and there’ll be no more dealing with your phone dangling down from the outlet.

Enjoy your newly crafted phone holder and have fun spending time with your new friend! Happy National Comic Book Day to all comic book lovers.
Hockey Under the Roger After Dark

CEN: A/C: Movie

SP&L: Hypnotist

Wednesday Oct. 8 and Thursday Oct. 9
12 p.m. - 3 p.m.
CAS 157 7 p.m.

Pre-Slam Workshop

GH 206 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Thursday Nov. 11
Poetry Slam
CAS 157 7 p.m.

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THE HAWK'S HERALD

Celebrity Horoscope

Will Smith is a Libra born Sept. 25, 1968.
Will Smith

If you are a Libra you share your sign with actor Will Smith. Much like Smith you are walking among the men in black and the bad boys in the wild wild west. While he may be the fresh prince in Bel Air, rest assured that you are just as fresh as he is.

Recipe from www.collegerecipes.com

Ingridents:
- 1 1/2 cup of elbow macaroni
- 1 1/2 tbsp. of butter
- 1 1/2 tbsp. of flour
- 1/2 cup of milk
- 10 oz. of extra sharp block cheddar cheese
- 1/2 cup of Ritz Crackers (crushed)

Directions:
1. Start by preheating your oven to 350 degrees. Next, bring 3-4 inches of water to a boil in a regular sized saucepan. Boil the macaroni regular for approximately 10 minutes. Drain, but do not rinse the macaroni and set aside in a regular sized saucepan.

2. In an additional small saucepan, melt the butter on medium heat.
3. Once melted, add the flour and milk into the pan and stir constantly on medium heat until thickened. This should take about 8 minutes.
4. Lower the heat, and cut the cheese into small-sized cubes. Add the cheese cubes into the already heated mixed, and cook while stirring until fully melted.
5. Once melted, pour the cheese mixture into the casserole dish with the macaroni and stir.
6. For a garnish, sprinkle Ritz cracker crumbs on top of the macaroni and cheese.
7. Place the casserole dish into oven and bake at 350 degrees for about 20 minutes, or until the cheese is bubbly.

Recipe from www.collegerecipes.com

What's going on this week?

Thursday 9/25
PSAFE: Crime Prevention Fair
D'Angelo Quad
12 p.m. - 3 p.m.
SPL# Field Hockey Under the Lights
Friday 9/26
SPL#: Hypnotist Field House
8 p.m.
Roger After Dark
GH Atrium
10 p.m.

Saturday 9/27
CEN: WTF: “Roger’s Got Talent”
Field House
8 p.m.

Monday 9/29
Trivia Game Night
Hawks Nest
7 p.m.

Tuesday 9/30
CEN: A/C: Movie
“Fault in Our Stars”
CAS 157 7 p.m.

Horoscopes:

Today's Birthday

Grown income through winter and profits run all year long. After Saturn enters Sagittarius (12/23), begin a new 2.5 year phase in creativity, connection and communication. Dedicate yourself to ideas and projects. Saturn brings major attunement around October eclipses (10/8/14 and 10/27/15). Have faith in love.

ARIES
March 21 - April 19
Complete one partnership phase and begin another with last night's New Moon in Libra. Share the load, today and tomorrow especially. Keep-calming our good work... your performance needs to be evaluated. Earn your high score.

TAURUS
April 20 - May 20
Your actions go further today and tomorrow. Pay your back into it. Complete one project as another begins. Tie up loose ends before starting the next gig. Move up to a new level.

GEMINI
May 21 - June 20
Your loved one musters courage, you see a dream or a challenge. Partner one game and dive into the next, you were annotating in this. The odds are in your favor now. Pursue happiness.

CANCER
June 21 - July 22
Last night's New Moon ends one home phase and begins another. Clean houses, and chase our claim from the past. Make space for what's next! Celebrate by sharing delicious meals with family.

LEO
July 23 - Aug. 22
You can learn what you need to know. A new stage begins with this experience. Lady Luck is on your side. Share your future clearly. Share from your heart, especially today and tomorrow. Anticipation reaches.

VIRGO
Aug. 23 - Sept. 22
Where's all this money coming from? Earn a living. Home, work, and family require your attention. There is profit in sharing. A generous offer. Should you go or stay? Plan for the future. Consider a new potential business opportunity. Should you go or stay?

LIBRA
Sept. 23 - Oct. 22
Complete your prior phase and confidence today and tomorrow. Begin a new phase of personal power with the New Moon and in your sign. Capitalize on a flow of status. Relax... and make the most of it.

SCORPIO
Oct. 23 - Nov. 21
One phase ends and a new one begins. You're focusing on relationships, and groups with this New Moon. Get set on a new stage in your future community goals. Together, you possess magic. Purge impossible dreams and delightful wishes.

SAGITTARIUS
Nov. 22 - Dec. 21
Anticipation grows. Possibility surpasses the next few days. Level up your professional status with the New Moon. This is your time to shine. A new stage begins. Enjoy the good things. Thank them for their past performance with special recognitions. With assistance, you gain autonomy.

CAPRICORN
Dec. 22 - Jan. 19
You're gaining authority and develop your reputation. All around October eclipses (10/8/14 and 10/27/15). Have faith in love.

AQUARIUS
Jan. 20 - Feb. 18
The New Moon illuminates the path for your next adventure. Enjoy all around October eclipses (10/8/14 and 10/27/15). Have faith in love.

PISCES
Feb. 19 - March 20
Begin a new phase in fiscal responsibility with this New Moon. Promote for family. For your household success, a new creative stage comes. Look forward to a new community phase and begins another.

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Complete one partnership phase and begin another with last night's New Moon in Libra. Share the load, today and tomorrow especially. Keep-calming our good work... your performance needs to be evaluated. Earn your high score.

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Imagine being able to open up your phone and being able to see what everyone’s plans are for the night within seconds. Imagine no more, a new app, WiGo has allowed this to happen. Never again will you have to frantically text friends, send tweets, and post Facebook statuses to figure out your plans.

WiGo is defined as, “the first social networking app that shows college students who at their school is going out and where they’re headed, every single night.”

“We created this app as college students because we wanted an easy way to coordinate social plans with friends, quick,” WiGo founder and CEO Ben Kaplan said via email.

When Kaplan was a sophomore at Holy Cross he had the idea for the app. When he launched the first ever version of WiGo in January 2014; the app was exclusive to his college. The app was originally pronounced “wee-go” and was short for “who is going out?” A few weeks after the first launch, more than half of the student body at Kaplan’s college was using the app.

“Without hesitation, Kaplan ceased the opportunity to further develop WeGo. He decided to end his college career before graduation to focus on his company.

Furthermore, Kaplan was introduced to MIT graduate Giuliano Giacaglia. In hopes of starting his own company, Giacaglia turned down positions at Facebook and Microsoft prior to meeting Kaplan. Giacaglia then became WiGo’s CTO and co-founder.

The two of them began working together to improve the company and the app itself. In collaboration, they updated and improved the app. Their new version of WiGo was relaunched in late August 2014.

“I heard about WiGo through a friend who used the app at a larger school and was bragging about how useful it was when he was going out,” said senior marketing major Tim Dann.

Intrigued by the concept of the application, Dann immediately decided to download it for himself. Upon opening the app for the first time he was told that he was the third out of 100 to sign up so far and that it would not be unlocked at RWU until there were 100 downloads.

Three weeks after downloading WiGo, Dann discovered there had yet to be movement on the app. Finally, he took initiative and began to search the web for the creators of WiGo. Dann contacted the company and offered his assistance in helping to unlock the app at RWU. He received a response within less than 24 hours challenging him to do so.

With the help of his friends, Dann began spreading the word through Facebook, Twitter, and texting. Only 12 hours later, the app had reached 100 users and was unlocked for use at RWU.

Similar to the rapid success of Dann’s efforts to unlock WiGo at RWU, the company continues to grow quickly. As of Sept. 2014, WiGo has over 25,000 users from over 650 different schools.

“We loved seeing the downloads fly in from RWU and we hope to see many more in the near future,” said WiGo CEO and founder Ben Kaplan.