The Roger Williams University Men’s Ice Hockey team captured the Colonial Division Championship in the Association with a 2-1 victory over Rhode Island College on Sunday, Feb 19. The victory didn’t come easily for the Hawks, who had yet to win a single playoff game before this year. They controlled the contest for the majority of the game with a 1-0 lead, but with 1:40 left, RIC got a lucky bounce off the shaft of a defender’s stick, and it ricocheted into the net, tying the score at 1-1. Such a quick turn of events didn’t faze RWU, as the entire team remained calm and maintained a sure sense of victory. "Surprisingly, I don’t think anyone on the bench panicked," said head coach Ed Silva. "I think everybody thought that we were gonna come back and win it." That attitude was essential for the Hawks, as a mere 50 seconds later, freshman Sean Williamson was able to put the puck in the net to win the Hawks 2-1 triumph. The goal was a big moment for Williamson, who lost his brother suddenly just a few weeks earlier to a liver problem. "If we were gonna win a game of that magnitude, it was just perfect," said Silva.

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Cold hard comeback

The Roger Williams University's men's lacrosse team won their first conference championship in the past six years, defeating Holy Cross 11-9 in the semifinal game on Saturday, May 4. The win was a significant moment for the Hawks, who had yet to win a single playoff game before this year. They controlled the contest for the majority of the game with a 1-0 lead, but with 1:40 left, RIC got a lucky bounce off the shaft of a defender’s stick, and it ricocheted into the net, tying the score at 1-1. Such a quick turn of events didn’t faze RWU, as the entire team remained calm and maintained a sure sense of victory. "Surprisingly, I don’t think anyone on the bench panicked," said head coach Ed Silva. "I think everybody thought that we were gonna come back and win it." That attitude was essential for the Hawks, as a mere 50 seconds later, freshman Sean Williamson was able to put the puck in the net to win the Hawks 2-1 triumph. The goal was a big moment for Williamson, who lost his brother suddenly just a few weeks earlier to a liver problem. "If we were gonna win a game of that magnitude, it was just perfect," said Silva.

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Designed to succeed: Students excel in national web design competition

Olivia O'Neal, Sports Manager

Roger Williams University's Web Development Club will be traveling to San Antonio, Texas from March 29 through April 5 to complete the final phase of their web development project at the National Collegiate Computer Conference. At last year's competition, the team comprised of CIS, Web Development, Marketing, and Graphic Design majors received seventh place for the website that they created. The competition has five phases, and the club is in finishing up the fourth phase while preparing for their trip. Currently, they are in second place overall, so hopes are high for success at the conference this year.

"It's a long effort to get there. We began back in September, and we have easily put in hundreds of hours of work for the multiphase project of the competition," said Professor Mark Brickley, advisor of the Web Development Club. Brickley continued to explain that the students will compete against other universities in a variety of online competitions at the conference, such as database design, programming in various computer languages, networking design and web development. "Some of the competitions are individual and some are team effort. However, the largest of the competitions is the six-month team effort of creating and designing a website. At the conclusion of the conference, the top eight teams are given the opportunity to present their collaboration of work to the judges. Last year the students did a fabulous job making presentations and we believe they will do a good job this year as well," Brickley said. See WEB, page A3

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It's lax season, brah

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The Department of Housing at Roger Williams University has decided to move forward with the plan to construct a lounge and gathering area on the second floor of Cedar Hall over the summer. The plan was made to create more space for students all over South Campus to have a place to relax.

According to Tony Montefusco, Director of Housing, the school has 250 thousand dollars approved for the idea, there are many students were forced in mo

Montefusco said. Taking to students, he also had some problems about the recurring vandalism problem on the second floor of Cedar.

"I don't know how well it would actually play out with a boy's hall across the way," said freshman Bailey Zukovich. "In theory, it's a really good idea, I think it could get out of control, considering Cedar and what Cedar does.

Nonetheless, Zukovich still said she believes that it would be a good idea. "It's better than just having common rooms on every floor, because then there's nowhere for people to go, she said. "I think it would be good for the freshmen." The plan would include pool and ping pong tables, Montefusco will said that he believes now is the right time to add the lounge to Cedar.

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Even with the room for triples, Montefusco will said that for freshmen now is the right time to add the lounge to Cedar.

The space will have much more a benefit for students in the area, in the temporary triples, he stated.

Housing has also looked into other changes for students safe.

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The fence behind the Cedar and Willow Hall, however, sent out a school-wide e-mail two weeks ago stating that "damage to University property, which includes signage and other University property property has already "identified by the University."

"People have been vandalizing the fence throughout the semester," said Tony Montefusco, Director of Housing. The University has been "attempting to make the repairs after it has been compromised." Despite these repairs, students continue to damage the fence.

"I've seen a variety of ways used to compromise the integrity of the fence," said Steven Melaragno, Director of Public Safety. "Some of the attachment points have been broken off, I've seen fence poles bent, and they're actually cut up a section of the fence."

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The University provides ample alternatives to waterfront access, with location-based behind the Bayou apartments and on Old Ferry Road, according to Melaragno.
The Gavel

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D URING A FEBRUARY school day at Providence College, police instructors taught 250 children about personal safety.

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Diploma dilemma

There are about 1,000 students hoping to walk across the stage and snatch their diploma this May, and I can't believe I'm one of them. As a 2009 high school graduate, I am finishing my undergraduate degree in three years, give or take, and it's been a stressful process. When I decided last spring to shoot for the goal of early graduation, I had a lot of things to overcome - not just class scheduling-wise, but people, work, etc. As one professor said, I was "trying to fit a car in a door." My mother kept repeating, "Why don't you just want to stay there the full four years?" and my boyfriend thought it was nuts.

My college journey hasn't been conventional from the beginning, though. My first semester of college, I attended McQuaids College of Art and Design, took an English class, and fell in love. I decided I would do all the work I needed to in order to switch to a liberal arts college for that spring semester. Here I also faced opposition - I guess "Why don't you just do the full year?"

Now that I am finally reaching my goal, getting through undergrad, and moving on to the next thing, I am in shock. I have been working so hard to get here that now I don't know what to do with it. I have applied for graduate school this upcoming fall, but part of me feels it would be tempting to not accept it. Why is that? I think I'm going through what a lot of other seniors are going through, and asking a lot of the same questions. What did I do those last four years, and what do I have to show for it?

There are some people that just know what they want and go for it. I always thought I was one of those people, and maybe I still am. But right now I am getting what I wanted, and I don't know what to do with it. Maybe I just like the fight, or the challenge, but what do I do now? Go to graduate school and beat myself up until I reach the next challenge after that? Or run away to California like my tumor thoughts have been urging me to?

It might be two extremes, but I know somewhere in there is an answer.

One of my favorite mantras I have ever read is from a company called Holme, and it basically says not to let yourself get in the way of yourself. If I want to do something, I don't feel guilty about it. I feel like I have really lived by this, but now I'm not sure what I want.

Even though like the power says, "Life is short," I feel that I am still looking for what I want, and that I have time to figure things out.
RUN LACROSSE SEASON PREVIEW

HOCKEY: Men storm the ice in shocking finish

Soon after, things started to go as planned.

"People just kept stepping up at the right times," said senior captain Charlie White. "And it was like we didn't have a role, and that was it."

For hockeylex, it's been a lot of fun to see.

The 2010-2011 was the year under Silva, and it was a marginal improvement from their inaugural season despite being a strong team. But the team, led by Silva, lost in the first round of the playoffs, and it was a disappointment for the Hawks fans.

"We had high expectations," White said. "We didn't think we would be as good, and we were."

This year, on the other hand, we were extremely unexpected. I figured we would be in the running for the ECAC title, but we were right at the top, but as we point to one, 12-9 in Continued from page 1

the division, I didn't expect that at all.

Fast-forward to so far goes, and Silva has his hands full with the New England League. And while he used to be a full-time student, he's now working on his master's degree in business.

"I get numerous emails every four and five calls a day," Silva said. "So I'm not mad so I go on with it."

Seniors Joe Coyle and Mike Aquilina were adding depth to the team, and they were having a great year.

"They're two of the best players on the team," Silva said. "And they both have a ton of experience, which is something that we didn't have last year."

"Now, just trying to bring in more players," Silva said. "And we're just trying to keep the chemistry of the way the (coaches) did it is only gonna make it better and stronger.

Not too long ago, the Hawks brought back some key players from last year's team, including senior captains Charlie Sullivan and Jack Perry.

"Without the leadership of Jack and Charlie, the team wouldn't have been as good," Silva said. "And we also have some great freshmen that are stepping up and contributing to the team."

RWU's lacrosse team is looking very promising this season, and the team is looking forward to the upcoming season.
Touching the truth:

How far is too far?

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Spring Break survival
Our columnist offers tips on how to keep yourself classy while trashy.

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The prospect of coming to college is what any American teenager through their final semester of high school. They envision a plethora of new people – to meet, to flirt with, to love, to argue with, to become best friends with – and a wide-open span of four years to finally become the person they always wanted to be. And while college is often the time of any given person’s life, it can also harbor some of the same situations and life-altering consequences for actions that weren’t supposed to occur in the way they did.

Colleges and universities

According to the Student Handbook and Resource Guide, second-degree sexual assault is defined as non-consensual sexual contact with another person. This includes any forced or consented contact with a person of the opposite gender, even if both parties are of legal age.

The concept of rape, and the repercussions it can have, is often the time of any given year in college, and that one in two college campuses in the United States is sexually负责人 of a rape.

The Rutgers University’s Women’s Center is often the first step for survivors of rape. The center is designed to raise awareness of issues of domestic violence, and even for those who have not, but still want, to talk. Rutgers senior Jen Sramek said, “I think it’s important for survivors to know that they are not alone, and that there are resources available to them.”

The Women’s Center at Rutgers University is a confidential haven for those who have been raped or otherwise violated. The center provides counseling, legal advocacy, and support services to help survivors navigate the legal system and rebuild their lives. The center is staffed by trained professionals who can provide confidential, non-judgmental support and guidance.

The Women’s Center at Rutgers University is an important resource for survivors of sexual assault and domestic violence. The center offers a safe, confidential space where survivors can get the help they need to heal and move forward. If you or someone you know has been a victim of sexual assault or domestic violence, please reach out to the Women’s Center for support and resources. You are not alone, and help is available. Please speak up and seek help today.
Behind the scenes: The administrative ladies of GHH

GRAFFI LARABANZA | Herald Reporter

While students work in the atrium of the new Global Heritage Hall (GHH), and teach leaf classes throughout the building, a certain group of fit
shy students are hard at work in their offices. These people make students’ academic experience more enjoyable and ensure all of the administrative jobs are done well. These people are the secretaries of the building.

Born in Bristol, R.I., Lydia Serpa, Secretary to the Communications, Graphic Design, History, and American Studies departments, has been hard at work here at Roger Williams University ever since the first day she stepped foot on campus in 1998, as she began a job in the Registrar’s office as their secretary, Serpa, who grew up with a small and close-knit family, describes the environment at the University as what she describes as her own home. “We treat the students as if they were our own children. These students are the reason that we are all here, and they deserve as much attention and respect as we can give them,” Serpa said.

As a graduate of Bristol High School, now known as Mt. Hope High School, Serpa continued her education after high school at Katherine Gibbs School in Providence. Specializing in administrative services, education, and computer technology, Serpa increased her knowledge on computer literacy while on campus. “The best thing about this job is the environment,” Andreozzi said. “That’s why I love teaching. I get students and people from all walks of life with different interests. They make it enjoyable to come to work.”

Personal training and fitness orientation are great ways to get active on campus. Whether it’s learning your way around the Fitness Center or getting a personalized routine to get your body into tip-top shape, you can find what you need at the Rec. Center at RWU.

Chappell began her education a few hours north of Bristol, in Watertown, Mass. After getting married in 1983, she relocated to Pembroke, R.I. Chappell obtained degrees from Salem State College and the University of Massachusetts Amherst and currently has three children, one a recent graduate of the university. Chappell began her work at RWU (where the school was formally known as Roger Williams College) after Bob Blackburn, who was the Dean of Humanities at the time, hired her for part-time work as an assistant in the writing student department. Both women’s passion for helping and teaching students can be seen in their everyday interactions with students.

Not only do faculty view these secretaries as great assets to the department, but students also notice their hard work on a daily basis. Sophomore public relations major Sydney Eason describes both Serpa and Chappell as helpful, nice and easy to talk to. “They help students to make their schedules, but also do a lot of work that is not seen by students. They do tasks behind the scenes that must be done in order for faculty to be able to teach as well as the University to run smoothly.”

Chappell and Serpa arrive each day with smiles on their faces, ready to help the students move forward with their education. The University moves forward with the help from people like these two women, faculty who genuinely enjoy what they do and work to better the place that they work. Both women agree and add that the work they put into their jobs is completely worth it. “At the end of the day, if you feel that you have helped someone with a problem or situation, then you have accomplished your job to the best of your ability,” Serpa said.
The Barn theater is one of the most admired programs of the year. Millions of American crowds attend television screens each spring to see the Barn’s society dance around in the neighborhood. That stereotype American dance doesn’t work. The Barn society dance is filled endless hours of merely naked students moving around aimlessly. Barn society dancers are short, deformed and whipped up in their dance. So you ever wondered why that television program is so different? It is because, for most of my Barn experience, the Barn is the center of the cinematic. Barn society dancers are the ones watching the treating, not speaking in the center. We spend the working time (as in any Barn display) on the beaches of Cabo, most of Barn society dancers will live by a surpisingly light activities that occur in the Barn area. While our parents are per-

If you’re planning to report for office soon, keep in mind that a phone of your decision at this spring break, I do have a little advice for those of you that must take

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To many, affirmative action is a basic left/right issue. I, for one, am a conservative, and I understand that not everyone’s opinion is the same. And many people, like myself, are kind of afraid to answer this question, because in the event of the opposite argument, your either a blinding liberal wish no back bone or your a racist, unfortu

I think affirmative action in college admissions shouldn’t be based on race. Instead, make the selec 

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Colorful pants show signs of spring

KRISTIN DONO

The Herald Reporter

As I was looking for my next column idea, I thought that I was never going to find someone trying something out of the ordinary until I stumbled into class Monday morning and saw Katie wearing the perfect alternative to your everyday routine.

She was wearing soft pink corduroys, a basic peasant style blouse, and chestnut print flats. Colored pants are a huge trend for the spring season. Many stores have been featuring pants in an assortment of colors such as cobalt blue, neon pink and deep red. If you’re not risky enough to try beige or tan, try a pair of pastel pink pants like Katie’s soft pink ones, you will still allow your outfit to stand out. Furthermore, a more colorful color will be more likely to make you stand out in a crowd.

Colored pants are a great alternative to jeans because they give you the opportunity to make a bold statement that differentiates you from everyone else doing. Bright blazers have become extremely popular, as well. Different colors can take advantages of this trend and try something new.

Also, I made the pastel colored pants that Katie is wearing might not suit everyone’s personal style. Her "Crew" style that might not be overly appealing to everyone. I believe that everyone has their own likes and dislikes. I feel that anyone who is willing to try something new like this, is doing. Bright blazers have become extremely popular, as well. Different colors can take advantages of this trend and try something new.

Overall, this is a fantastic look, and I think that more people should consider breaking out of their tradition and try something new. It can add a little more excitement.
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