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Delay of game

Senate proposes committee to bring football to campus

ANWARA NBRAM (Managing Editor)

The Roger Williams University Student Senate is looking to get students heads in the game with a recent proposal to create a committee that will act out a plan to bring a club football team to campus.

Earlier in the semester, the Student Affairs Committee put out a survey asking students whether they'd be interested in seeing a football team established at RWU. Of those polled, 96 percent of the students said yes.

"Football lends to being school spirit, and there seems to be a passion for it here," said Boston Martin, Student Affairs Chair. "The main process we're going through right now is to get a committee together to think past what has already been thrown, put things on paper, and make things happen."

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said Nick Tournament, Student Body President. "We're hoping that a committee will be established and running next semester, so that we can start looking into the logistics, transportation, and projected funding for football."

Martin said that there is no concrete plan yet for what type of football team the club team would be. He said that the committee would look for competition that RWU could compete against other schools so that competition would exceed beyond the campus level. "It might be a jayvee or a JV, a small football league," Martin said.

"It depends on the type of competition the committee can find that would suit fitting the club team. Students certainly seem to be on board to bring the pigskin to campus."

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Holiday tradition lights up night, spirits

CLAIRE MOST | Visual Editor

Last night, the inside of the library at Roger Williams University was packed with students preparing for finals, but the outside was crowded with those attending this year's Winter Illumination celebration.

People of all ages flocked to the rain to see part of the university light up for the ninth annual celebration of the holiday season. Although this event has become a tradition, it is also continually evolving.

"For Winter Illumination this year, I decided to change things up a bit and move it to the science area, which included the ever-famous Roger statue," Lily Nagy, the chair of the event, said.

Every year, the amount and placement of lights must be decided upon. The theme has been to slowly make the entire campus and more of a seasonal holiday celebration, one that is also environmentally friendly.

"We really try to make it non-demonstrational," Shannon Fahey, a committee member from the group of Student Senate students who helped plan the event, said. "It's really just a celebration of lights."

"Instead of decorating a Christmas tree, we've decided around the campus," Scott Yonan, the Assistant 10 Vice President of Student Affairs, said.

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Facade facelift

Upperclassmen apartments set to be spruced up

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Roger Williams University's upperclassmen residence Bassey Court will be transformed over the course of the next three summers. The exterior of the buildings will be renovated one section at a time.

This is because the materials used for the outside of the residence halls were not necessarily chosen with the idea that they would last forever. Now, the time has come for change, and the university is responding.

"There are materials that can withstand the weather that we deal with for a long period of time," said John King, Vice President of Student Affairs.

It is true that Bassey is very close to the ocean shore in many ways, and therefore deals with the elements often. However, while the exterior of the buildings are going to be improved to deal with those conditions, there are no plans as of yet to renovate the inside of the buildings.

"I think that the outside is a great scene because what happens on the outside effects inside, and not so much vice versa," said Megan Kopf, Bassey Resident Assistant (RA).

This is Kopf's third year as an RA, but this is her first year in Bassey. The senior enjoys living there, but says that it is too small for the college.

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Zipcars to come cruising to campus

SAMIYAH EDDON | Arts & Life Editor

For Roger Williams University students who do not have a car on campus, crossing off campus is an issue. They have to take the RIPTA, find another student on campus who has a car and would be willing to give them a ride, get a cab or find another mode of transportation to get them to their desired destination. Now, RWU is trying to simplify this problem for these students who find themselves in these situations with a new initiative to bring Zipcars to campus.

Zipcars have been used at numerous college campuses around the country and, early next semester, RWU will join the ranks as one of those campuses. Zipcar is a car sharing program where members can sign up and reserve a car by the hour or by the day.

"The University is very excited about the opportunity to partner with Zipcar and provide convenient and economical car sharing options for our students, faculty and staff on campus," said John King, Vice President of Student Affairs.

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Blowing up my news feed makes me boil over

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Facebook and Twitter are two of the most popular social media sites and are multiplying to allow more people to stay connected. These sites are a great way to keep in touch with friends and family members.

Everyone has at least one social media site they use to read what other people post their ideas or opinions, twice an hour, several times a day.

Does anyone visit the site as a great way to keep in touch with current events?

Social media offers people who are separated by great distances to stay connected.

Since creating college I have noticed that I think Facebook and Twitter more often than not. However, since I have started frequenting these sites more, there has been something that has started to get on my nerves.

People who constantly update their Facebook status and write one-stop on Twitter annoy me too much.

This might sound harsh, but honestly some people have the Facebook question of "how many fans do I have?"

It is a bit too serious. I am not that concerned with the people who write something once or twice. I am just telling you the people who post their ideas or opinions twice an hour, several times a day.

Think social media is a great way to keep up, nope, not many of the people who follow you on Twitter need to know your profile for the day, up to the minute.

I may be alone in this matter, but I just feel that it is a waste of time to think about it then they will probably just know an obsessive status update, or they may be in one of those moods. For those who know the status updates I know it is frustrating constantly seeing the same person writing about the same thing, and not really caring after the fact about what that person has to say. Instead of letting those people continue their status updates annoying us until you have reached your breaking point remember the saying "less is more" instead of being at the point where you are ready to meet and friend them completely.

To the people who themselves are the status update, please keep in mind that when you see people you have not seen in a while and you want to catch up, they are not going to need you asking anything because your status has kept them more than adequately up to date. Do not be constant.

Facebook and Twitter statues are the reason for people not wanting to listen to what you have to say, because they feel like you have heard everything.

I think the saying is "less is more". Something to keep in mind when feeling the need to post about something for the second or third time that I have friends wanting to hear from you more than less. I am trying to strive for in this digital age when people are all web connected and constantly being bombarded by updates and information. Keeping actual conversations alive and full of rich details rather than having constant status updates make the life out of them is something this generation needs to remember how to do it.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Hawks' Herald, specifically the author of "Dubstep"

Let me preface this by saying that I am not even a fan of dubstep. The direction that music is going these days.

Dubstep is a subgenre of electronic dance music characterised by strong, repetitive basslines and a heavy use of dub (a snippet of music) and is derived from the 1990s British hard dance scene. It is currently one of the more popular forms of electronic dance music.

I am writing to you, I am referring to the article "Dubstep ruin what good music should be," [from the Dec. Issue of The Hawks' Herald]

I can understand a daily update on who is going on in one's life, or the need to convey a serious message or via their social networking sites.

However, I am starting to see an obsession with status updates, or they may be in one of those moods. For those who know the status updates I know it is frustrating constantly seeing the same person writing about the same thing, and not really caring after the fact about what that person has to say. Instead of letting those people continue their status updates annoying us until you have reached your breaking point remember the saying "less is more" instead of being at the point where you are ready to meet and friend them completely.

Your failure to comprehend that, logic. The views expressed show how much value you place on music from their supportive fans.

Secondly, your review of the taking of dubstep from other music and inserting it into some category and I am writing, Facebook, I really do not want to hear about how someone else is having trouble starting a paper they have to do. Their reading how they still have not made any progress on the paper in the past half of hour. While another post later saying how they felt like they have a good into for their paper. Then, yet another update on how they posted their progress, and finally hearing on how they got over twenty likes on their last update on the subject of the paper, but the point is that these sites have a great way to post on some other random topic that their friends are interested in.

Does any of this sound familiar?

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Let the people who themselves are the status update, please keep in mind that when you see people you have not seen in a while and you want to catch up, they are not going to need you asking anything because your status has kept them more than adequately up to date. Do not be constant.

Facebook and Twitter statues are the reason for people not wanting to listen to what you have to say, because they feel like you have heard everything.

I think the saying is "less is more". Something to keep in mind when feeling the need to post about something for the second or third time that I have friends wanting to hear from you more than less. I am trying to strive for in this digital age when people are all web connected and constantly being bombarded by updates and information. Keeping actual conversations alive and full of rich details rather than having constant status updates make the life out of them is something this generation needs to remember how to do it.

Later last week's assignment was animals and pets. The winning photograph was taken by Hillary Nadworny.

Send submissions to photos@ RU.edu.

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Onsite to online: An unyielding compulsion to shop

Two self-professed shopaholic Roger Williams University students have learned how to keep a handle on their shopping habits... and their credit card bills.

American Eagle by another friend. In contrast with her original shopping haven of Her Topic and Hollister Wilson says that it was all downhill from there. While at school, the Hoplehston, Maine, native says that while it is a bit harder to be a true shopaholic, it is the pull and easy access of online shopping and the proximity to the Westmont Outlets that keeps her going.

"I definitely look at online stores every day. That’s probably the real issue I have," she said. "At the mall, I tend to spend less because I tend to spend full price on an item unless it’s something I will really get a lot of use out of. So maybe I’d buy it at the mall, Westmont Outlets are an entirely different story. Depending on my final outfit choice, (it) whatever is a good price, I could spend up to $200 but I generally don’t go over that."

When Wilson was younger, she would try to hide her purchases from her parents for fear of being surprised. But she says that she has cooperated over the years, and that now both she and her parents have learned what she picks up at the mall and that both now have a much more active role in not only shopping for Wilson, but also in shopping for themselves. Her mom will now go with her to the mall, and peer and point out clothes that she thinks would look great on Wilson, and her dad, a golfer aficionado, will come to her daughter asking for advice on what to wear on the green that day.

Her boyfriend, Peter, thinks her addiction is a bit over the top, but Wilson said that her eager to buy, though hard to control, are often kept in check.

"I tend to run to my impulsive because I tend not to wear those pieces more often," she said. "I do have a pretty fair process of buying clothes, though. I absolutely downright refuse to even consider a piece without thinking about what else I own, pattern, or where I can wear it. This probably would absolutely crazy, but try it. It really helps to keep the useless pieces out of your closet."

Despite her clever impulse control system, Wilson’s close others would make it seem like she did not have her addiction as she. She loves pairs of jeans, three pairs of Tory Burch flats, three pairs of Jack Rog-

er Norman sandals, and a plethora of Kate Spade and J. Crew clothing and accessories. She did say that she does not like to splurge on all the time, and that she that has more fun simply just mixing her inexpensive clothing with their more expensive counterparts. But when it comes down to it, Wilson will always choose to buy rather than window shop.

"If you look good, you feel good," she said. "How can you put a price on that?"

Elementary Addiction

As a young girl, Katie McGahee looked forward to going to school every day so she could show off her clothes. At a time before she really appreciated fashion, McGahee would pick out and line her clothes for each day of the week.

"A lot of people think that shopping is materialistic, but fashion is a passion for many people as well," McGahee said. See SHOPAHOLIC, page B2

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I discovered this summer that we both replace eating with shopping," McKenzie said about her and her mother. "We both love food more than a normal human should and shopping is one of few things that can take our minds off of eating the whole home." As online shopping is becoming more and more popular, McKenzie said that even though it is very convenient, it can also be very dangerous for her bank account. She has a better sense of what looks good on her now and said online shopping has become second nature.

With the holiday shopping season in full swing, how does a shopaholic deal with being forced to shop, and how for other.

McKenzie admits that she usually ends up spending more on her self, "but I do love the feeling of giving to others," she said. "It is all about living in the now."

Where could all the noise be coming from at 3 p.m., on Thursday afternoon? President of the club, Kortney Prater, patiently waits just inside the center of the room across from a grand black piano and a black cape all groups, Special Delivery, the cape all a club, Kristina So already waiting for rehearsals coming from. The music feels quite far away, so members of the club all listen to the music in the room continues to ignore the select Christmas songs that are being performed.

A run through of "the Christmas stuff" on the agenda for tonight and a promise of letting the club members leave early if everything is superb. As the practice begins, the club stands up almost in unison for warm ups consisting of the "boom, boom, boom" melodies, Half way through, Soprano reminds the group that the heater something that is not supposed to be where the members of the club all listen and there is an air of perfection in tone and melody.

Perfecting the runs is one of the most important things when it comes to Special Delivery. With a need of perfecting one's voice in preparation of singing in front of a live audience, it only makes sense however it is something that does not come easily, especially with a group that contains an unusual ratio of men to women, which is clearly demonstrated when it comes to time singing. Yes, the Special Delivery singer's work.

After several rounds of Christmas runs to the six, Soprano keeps her promise. Special Delivery is allowed to finish early only to be reined on Wednesday the night of Winter Illuminations. It is here that the group takes the perfected versions of the select Christmas songs they have been rehearsing in practice. Only now is when they do it in front of an audience.

One particular section of the six a capella club suits its head in agreement with Soprano's estimate, while the other side of the room continues to ignore Soprano's plan of importance on bringing ideas.

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FRESHMAN EXPERIENCE:

Reflection on the first semester

You know what the biggest milestone for a freshman is? It’s not actually the first day of school or the first week, but rather a whole lot earlier: the first bit of college. It’s the first bit of college that you actually get to experience. The first bit of college that you actually get to experience is often the most overwhelming part of college. It’s the part that’s hardest to describe because it’s so different than anything you’ve ever experienced before.

When you’re a freshman, you’re thrown into a completely new environment. It’s not just the college itself, but the people around you. You’re surrounded by new friends, new teachers, and new opportunities. It’s a lot to take in, and it can be overwhelming at times.

One of the biggest challenges for a freshman is dealing with the pace of college life. It’s much faster than high school, and you have to learn how to adapt to it quickly.

Another challenge is the increased responsibility that comes with being a college student. You’re expected to take care of yourself, which can be difficult when you’re not used to doing it for yourself.

Despite these challenges, there are also many positive aspects of being a freshman. You get to meet new people, try new things, and grow as a person. It’s a time of discovery and growth, and it’s one that you’ll never forget.

In conclusion, being a freshman is a unique and exciting time. It’s a time of change and growth, and it’s one that you’ll never forget. So embrace it, enjoy it, and make the most of it!
The Syrian government's bloody crackdown on protestors is not going to subside; more than 4,000, and that number is assumed to be heavily underestimated. Many in the West are saying that Assad basically nothing – it is perfect.

Rogers right now is sitting on the bench cheering on the rebels while denouncing the Syrian government. It's a perfect strategy. The U.S. must get involved now.

Right now we are in the process of evacuating Americans from Iraq, with the embargo still in place, and to try keeping away from rigorous Iraq. We are also a democratic country from the west, were not exactly the Middle East go-to problem.

Rogers may find a little bit of this easier than others do, but in Syria, Rogers has been the constant voice, and her presence once again. But Jessi boots, and a beret made her want to do is wear my pajamas in March, and at times we take for granted.

The world. The U.S must bring more attention to this uprising. 'This is where we must use what we possibly could be a greater power than our military arsenal, we power we need to rewrite the world. The U.S must be most attention to this situation, regardless of what else it is on its plate.

The ramifications involved in pursuing political and economic sanctions will be considerably more burdensome when weighed against physical involvement. So why do we not wish to stand up and say that something is wrong, and when the positions of the U.S are for teaching even, then every ninth push in one direction by our country could completely reverse the outcome of the situation, Rogers can save thousand's of people who have been living in yes to bundle. A decision to do anything at all that we have to do to help these people is to bring their problem more into the light, and make sure that it becomes a global topic of conversation.

In the case of Syria, people are protecting against themselves, and demanding his removal from office. The government has responded by arresting protestors with force, and demonstrating many rights that the U.S. believes are fundamental. Reaction from the Arab League came in the form of tough sanctions on Syria, and demands that President Chubum is up for election next year. One more thought: Peace.

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I don’t think very much about how many boot people we are, repeat, repeat, repeat! I have some friends at times I think that make the mobile app, one would expect that the change is a small one in the bracket of 100,000.

If you think about it, the problem with camping is still in some, in some way dependent on the schools IRS, the public law is the legal guardian of many who are against the university, and has meal plans, but all, it’s the school’s function to decide your textbooks. I'm well-in-
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