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All the right moves
25 senior dancers take stage for grand finale

Off-campus students leave door open to undercover officers

At 9:30 p.m. on a recent Thursday, 14 students were preparing for a night at Gillary's Tavern in a Bristol apartment. The men were members of the Easteenbrooks Avenue Apartment, the night one of the two most popular off-campus apartment buildings on campus.

"Generally, the police have to have a warrant to enter the home, and that right is protected by the Fourth Amendment," said freshman Kristen Tetreault, a member of the Student Senate, ICC, and SP&L along with other students, decided to hold a new election on Tuesday, April 18, between the two candidates, Celine Rivers, Student Senate's President, and the Chair of the SP&L, Andrew Hudson, and the SP&L Election Committee, said the decision to hold a repeat election came only after a few moments of discussion.

"I'm not really sure who won the whole petition, but I've seen a second campus," said freshman Kevin Tetreault, a player on the women's soccer team.

Terrace described experiences the police have had due to her conflicts with classes. However, the outcome of the petition has not been voted on by the student body, and there has been confusion as to what the police are supposed to do.

Celine Rivers, Student Senate's President, and the Chair of the SP&L, Andrew Hudson, said the decision to hold a repeat election came only after a few moments of discussion.

"The outcome of the election is not really in our hands, Rivers said. "It's in God's hands. We're just trying to make sure that the students have a say in the election."
According to Ray Hand, a senior and resident of the apartment, five total police officers were present.

"There were three undercover, and two uniformed," Hand said.

The residents and guests of the apartment said the police officers told them that the door was open, and that because the door was open, they could enter the house because it was a private residence. According to Hand, the door was open.

"It was an open door, but we were playing music, but I know the reason they could come in was because the back door was open," Ray said.

Robert Englar, RUW Professor of Criminal Justice, gave Constitutional context to the incident.

"When the doors are open, it does suggest they are not too interested in their privacy, and that has all kinds ofFourth Amendment implications," as well. Englar said. "If the police have a warrant, that's their party, for lack of a better term, police have to deal with that only in terms of things like noise, Stoenuy said.

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"We've never had any trouble with undeclared drinking," I don't understand why they would do that," Englar explained. undeclared drinking is a relatively common occurrence for RUW students in both on and off campus parties. If the door was open, and loud noises were coming from the house (Boston Police officers probably would have been there had they thought or may have believed there was undeclared drinking going on," Englar said.

The Northeastern Avenue apartment was in check for undeclared drinking. "The police come all the time, and we think it's usually the same people who call the cops every time," Ray said. "Yonan, a senior and resident of the apartment building, said.

"There's someone on our road who calls cops," said John Lyons, a senior and resident of the apartment building.

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"We do not want to regulate people's lives; the University does not have that intention," Pelletier said. "We just ask that people be respectful, and be kind in knowing that students and typical Bristolians have fuller schedules than us.

"The problem is, with nine students living in the neighborhood, even if they don't have anyone to engage in a du的能力 interaction with their neighbors, they are expected to live by at their off-campus. A typical Bristolian, "Yonan said.

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DANCE: Over 500 attend popular show

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less experienced who have only taken a few dance classes, it’s a place for them.

Throughout the large club, comprised of both men and women, has three administrative co-advisors, the rehearsals, show-planning, and most importantly, the choreography — is student run. With the exception of one number, which was choreographed by a guest New York City-based step crew, all the dances featured in this year's show were student-choreographed.

“All the rehearsals are dependent on the students in the piece to take time out of their schedule to meet and rehearse it,” Capt. said. “It’s very heavy on students and being dedicated to it.”

And for seniors like Dance Club President Liz Ritchie, it has been the continued dedication over the past four years that has made her first Dance Club performance so special.

“It’s been so emotional because all these gals who are graduating, we’ve been friends for the four years, and I’m proud of my best friends and we as officers are as well,” Ritchie said.

In May, 25 seniors from Dance Club were graduating, including the club’s total population. Three of those seniors are club officers.

In the days of final preparation leading up to the show, Ritchie said the seniors were free and full of a reality of their senior year.”

“During the original two-day election period, which took place April 5 and 6, online voting through MyRWU may have been able to vote multiple times due to a glitch in the voting software, according to Assistant Mukiria, Assistant Director of Student Programs & Leadership, and the interdepartmental director of all student body elections.

“We, SPSL administrators, were able to catch the error, and use the software to eliminate seniors' votes using the number [j number] and star times-tamp of the duplicate votes, Mukiria said.

“We get the tally for the first vote, not the second vote, so only one vote was counted by those who participated,” Mukiria said.

And ensuring the accuracy of this election's results is important.

“Election is an (o)nominate and select your officials. They are your voice when it comes to the government you are a part of. You represent yourselves as you have yourself in Roger Williams University, class-presidents,” said Sean Thompson, Assistant Director of Student Programs & Leadership, and ICCF's advisor. “It is very important to elect a senior class president especially with the amount of programs they do their best.

The Class of 2015 presidential election was an unusual one, even before the first two candidates. Candidate Adam Scipio, served as the Class of 2013’s president using this spring semester when he was forced to step down while he studied abroad. The opposing candidate, Kevin Luster, won the special election as he was pre-approved by professors, said. “You get in bad grace with your teachers, and it just falls out from there,” Scipio said.

In order to remove this sort of situation, certain courses must be gotten involved. According to Thompson, the only one who told them all to sign the petition, “she described the problems as being forced by mainly freshmen and sophomores, who do not get the opportunity to signify for their classes as they should, that is not something they’re doing to benefit the greater community.”

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However, non-athletes make up the majority of the school’s population, and many of them disagree entirely with the idea. “Because sports are not an academic thing, they shouldn’t be brought into this arena,” Bourdon said. “I think it’s important to explain how many students also take a full course of their day with other extracurricular activities.”

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Kefals explained how the large amount of time spent at practice combined with the early practice times can create difficulty for students planning their schedule.

“Athletes might have practice on a Wednesday afternoon or Friday afternoon, and the hours of 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. However, this time around, juniors who have enough credits that the Registrar technically considers them "seniors," will be able to fill in our paper ballot in SPSL office in the Campus Recreation Center.

Normally, juniors with "senior" amounts of credits and are not allowed to vote online in the second round or class elections. However, due to the tight election the first time around, the SPSL elections committee decided this was a special circumstance Mukiria said.

"We feel that this is something that would really happen, and we're able to be flexible with this," Mukiria said. "We would definitely like the junior class to be able to have a true representation of all the members of their class, as they are to vote, and let their voice be heard."

The SPSL committee also has allowed the two candidates to run with their official platforms and to run campaigns.

"We know that not everybody voted, which is unfortunate, but that needs to be said too that if you were one of the French students you need to vote," Thompson said. "I think this goes to show that even your vote counts, so please make your voice heard, I know that's very busy, but it's, if it's down to a student's vote, that's saying a lot."
**LOCAL NEWS**

Lawmaker reacts to DUI incident involving fellow senators

Sen. David Bates said recent DUI incident with Senators Ruggerio and Ciccone 'embarrassing'

**BRISTOL PHOENIX | Contributed Article**

Senator David Bates said that if he was Frank Ciccone he would not seek re-election this fall.

The local legislator — Sen. Bates represents constituents in Barrington and Bristol — said he found the recent drunk driving incident in Barrington involving Sen. David Bates and Frank Ciccone embarrassing and questioned whether Sen. Ciccone should run for office again.

"It's up to the people in his district if they want to re-elect him," Sen. Bates said. "I probably would not run again."

Early Wednesday morning, March 28, a Barrington police officer stopped a car driven by Sen. Ruggerio after he was alerted to an erratic motorist on Route 114. While the officer conducted a field sobriety test on Sen. Ruggerio, Sen. Ciccone appeared at the scene and began speaking to another officer who was there.

Sen. Ciccone reportedly tried to intervene in the situation, stool telling the officers that they needed to call Barrington Police Chief John LaCros, and then attempting to dial a top official with the Rhode Island State Police. Sen. Ciccone allegedly told one of the officers, "You think you got pension problems now, wait til this (impulsive) defense is all done. This guy, won't quit me the last time, it ain't gonna get any better now.

Sen. Ruggerio was charged with driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol and refusing to take a breathalyzer test. On April 3 he pleaded no contest to the related charge at the Rhode Island Traffic Tribunal and was sentenced to complete 10 hours of community service, pay $935 in fines, attend an alcohol education program and will have his driver's license suspended for six months. At part of the agreement, local police dropped the DUI charge.

Sen. Ciccone has faced no legal charge for his role in the incident, but has been criticized by some media outlets. Sen. Bates said he was disappointed with his fellow legislator's behavior, and anyone who has seen someone do what they had said, he said. "I think he takes some responsibility for his actions."

"I always believe in hardworking people up there [in the Senate and General Assembly] and this doesn't do them any good."

**Boat House's Cambra named 'Signature Chef'**

Will be chef among chefs at March of Dimes September gala

**BRISTOL PHOENIX | Contributed Article**

A delegation from March of Dimes stopped by Tiverton's Boat House restaurant last Thursday with word that Executive Chef Jonathan Cambra, of Bristol, has been chosen this year's 'Signature Chef.'

As such he will preside over the Sept. 20 March of Dimes Signature Chefs Auction. The event, "a dream evening for foodies," will take place at Belle Mere in Newport. There some of the region's leading chefs will prepare their signature dishes to raise funds for Rhode Island's smallest citizens: its babies.

"I'm honored," said Chef Cambra. "As a father, I can empathize with parents who are grappling with any kind of health challenge facing their children. I'm happy to do anything I can to help families who are struggling with the health of their young babies."

"Jon is a remarkably gifted and resourceful culinary professional," said Casey Riley, chef operating officer at the Newport Harbor Corporation, which owns and operates Newport Restaurant Group, Castle Hill Inn, and the Newport Yachting Center. "Just as important, he is a wonderful worker and partner and — at home — a devoted husband and father. I am privileged to have Jon as a friend and colleague."

Prior to joining the Boat House late August, Chef Cambra spent five years as executive chef at sister property Castle Hill Inn where he built a reputation for his work with sustainable agriculture, locally-purchased ingredients, and organic first menus.

A Bristol native, he trained at the New England Culinary Institute in Vermont, and has long been a fan of preparing local farms and docks for joy-packed, just-caught flavors. While at Castle Hill, Chef Cambra was twice invited to cook at the prestigious James Beard House in New York.

"We at March of Dimes salute all our fabulous chefs who give so freely of their time and talent to support our lifesaving mission," said Berry Ahl, state director of March of Dimes. "In Chef Cambra... (the committee) has selected not only an accomplished chef but also someone who has been a relentless supporter of our work. In addition to the "Signature Chef" sampling, highlights of the evening will include a tribute to Chef Cambra, and the participation of celebrity auctioneer and entertainer Sir Jeremy Bill of Edinburgh, Scotland, who will auction prior packages.

**Arts district bill passes senate finance**

**BRISTOL PHOENIX | Contributed Article**

It was recently reported that the "Arts district" bill for Bristol submitted by Senator Clarridge: passed by the Senate Finance Committee on Thursday, March 29. This means that Sen. Ottiano could present the bill to the floor next week, sans Senate. It was also reported that Executive Chef Jonathan Cambra, of Bristol, has been chosen this year's 'Signature Chef.'

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SPORTS

Lax splits double-header vs WNE

Jay Smolik/Staff Reporter

Confronting each other, both the men’s and women’s lacrosse teams hosted Western New England University Wednesday, April 11, with the women’s team putting aside their season, and the men’s putting aside their season, in the first meeting.

The women started the day with a 10-6 win over the Golden Bears, but fell short against the Rams 14-9.

The men, however, were able to handle both teams, scoring 14-5 over the Golden Bears and 17-6 over the Rams.

The Rams scored the first two goals of the game, but the Golden Bears took control of the game from there on out. The Golden Bears went on to score six goals in the third quarter, and finished with a seven-goal lead.

The women, however, were not able to overcome the Rams. The women’s team scored six goals in the first half, but were held scoreless in the second half, allowing the Rams to score 18 goals.

The men’s team scored 14 goals in the first half, but only scored six goals in the second half, allowing the Rams to score 10 goals.

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LAWRENCE BROWER/Lawrence Reporter

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Double injection
The differing sides of the steroid debate: User tells all

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KINSEY JANNI Herald Reporter

When the word "steroids" makes its way into conversations, one thing usually comes to the forefront of everyone's minds: Major League Baseball (MLB). Players like Barry Bonds, Mark McGwire, Jose Canseco, Jason Giambi, Rafael Palmiero, and Sammy Sosa have all been linked to performance-enhancing drugs (PEDs), and all have broken not only records, but also the hearts of fans everywhere. Bonds in particular broke the home run record, hitting 73 balls out of the park, during the San Francisco Giants' 2001 season. But he did this while raking illegal substances that helped his game.

Jose Canseco was a highly decorated outfielder that played for the Oakland Athletics, Texas Rangers, Boston, Red Sox, Toronto Blue Jays, Tampa Bay Rays, New York Yankees, and Chicago White Sox during his 26-year MLB career. He was a six-time All-Star, four-time Silver Slugger Award winner, and was also voted the American League Rookie of the Year and Most Valuable Player during his career. Canseco published a book entitled Juiced, which he wrote that 80 percent of all MLB players used steroids, and then attributed steroid use for all the success he had won in his career. He even referred himself with the introduction of anabolic steroids to the professional baseball culture.

That awkward moment when...

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called Doralina (36), which came in powder form. He would mix the powder with very high alcohol so that the bridge is down and absorb it. The alcohol in Doralina is the same as that in the bridge and would mix with it. Finally, the alcohol in the bridge would be mixed with 30 ml of 70% proof vodka or 150 proof. He would mix 1 mg into his mouth each day. The Doralina was a half-life of eight hours, and would be made to create a schedule for the Women. With a week taking the Doral, he had gained ten pounds.

Nevertheless, the woman’s words make me feel no different than the other man. "Other than typically having more energy and getting better adrenal rushes, I've come to have a much shorter fuse when it comes to handling things that are not of my own choosing or comfort at all."

During his workshop, his month-long project was accompanied by different words and was usually extremely tight afterwards, because of how efficiently his body is working. The words were the worst part, as they were extremely tight, and often made him feel out of control.

Chemically, an anabolic steroid is a hormone that is used to increase muscle mass and improve performance. Anabolic steroids are hormones that are naturally produced in the body to build and maintain muscle tissue. They are also used to treat a variety of conditions, such as muscle wasting, caused by serious diseases like cancer and AIDS, and to increase muscle mass and improve performance in athletes.

For the former student, it became more than just his memory from his college and got him ready to go within a month's time. The side effects that he has seen include muscle growth and increased speed of hair growth, deeper voice, and increased aggression and anger. A healthcare professional in Scottsdale, Arizona, who has been treating people who are struggling with anabolic steroids, said, "The common joke with the drug is that it will make you bigger and better, but generally speaking, you should only use it when you're diagnosed with something serious, like cancer or AIDS."

"Steroids aren't meant to be used by anyone else," said Dr. Richard Grant. "If someone were to take steroids for a condition that isn't as severe as cancer or AIDS, they could be putting themselves at risk for a variety of side effects, including liver damage, heart problems, and even death." He added, "I want to make it clear that we don't recommend anyone to use steroids, especially for things that aren't as serious as cancer or AIDS."

"Anabolic steroids are a class of drugs that are commonly used to increase muscle mass and improve performance in athletes. They work by stimulating the body to produce more testosterone, which is a hormone that is important for muscle growth. However, they can also have serious side effects, including changes in mood and behavior, decreased fertility, and an increased risk of liver cancer.

The steroid market is heavily regulated by the United States government, which has strict laws in place to prevent the sale and use of anabolic steroids. These laws are enforced by a variety of agencies, including the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), the Department of Justice, and the Department of Homeland Security.

In recent years, there has been an increase in the number of cases of illegal steroid use, particularly among professional athletes. These cases have led to stricter enforcement of the laws, as well as increased public awareness of the dangers of anabolic steroids. As a result, the use of these drugs has decreased, and there is hope that the problem will continue to improve in the future.
The Trekha Makers, Roger Williams University's own treble, has been bringing a dining room back to the campus. The band first formed last spring, making this their second semester playing together. Since then, they've increased in both size and skill. Currently, The Trekha Makers are composed of nine active members, students, alumni and faculty. Impressively, the band is entirely student-run, founded by student Lauren Marchese, allowing the members to learn management skills as well as giving them the freedom to play what they want.

The band has made several performances, such as with the stage company Yankee Show, and is also playing on May 7-7:30 p.m. in the husk. The concert is free, and there will be refreshments, so all are welcome. They are always looking for more locations and opportunities, and are currently free for hire.

Jens Jone
Top: The Trekha Makers practice one of their numbers.
Bottom left to right: Band members Lauren Marchese, Kevin Giozzi, Andrew Lombardi, Jeanie MacLaughlin, Trevor Boyd, Catherine Bosco, Ben Willette, Charles Hartman.
Two peas in a pod - That awkward moment when two friends in your group get together or split

Be kind with their feelings and let them know that you care about them, but you don’t want to be in their bing-pong match.

I’m seeking at her form! of District 12 is an actual woman knows how to make people feel like archery and heavy-lifting, make up your own mind about something.

You are a tribe? How can I be a part of the experience? I’m looking through my arena of death all day.

Halting hate: discourse educates students

MARC CHENAUD (Editor-in-Chief)

It might be evident from my admiral opinions on Twilight, but I tend to read close of book and movie fans that have had the world in a fist; when I have but few followers for any Twilight, and few that thought- provokingly, when the hysteria surrounding Suzanne Collins’ The Hunger Games, I was not enthused.

And so, as the film was released, and I was asked to write a pitch of a Hunger Games-inspired hair style, I got my friend to image (if you have no friend, the Karniss braid is so), that I even picked up the book. And then it happened, I couldn’t put them down, I couldn’t think about anything else, I finished all three

When you are close to both, you may need to step away for a

Whether you are a bookie or a professor of feelings, both sides of the tale will immediately go to both friends in the group and begin stumbling confusion of the previous night accompanied by pacing, exasperation and frustration, and the plateau. ‘I don’t even know’ and ‘I can’t’ got blended between every sentence. If you are the best friend in this situation, then it is very important for you not to interpret your opinion into the discussion. Instead of telling your RFF to go for it or let it all out, act naturally, as in the case of your friends circle thinks of them. The recipe for what it was when I ate all of your friends circle is trickier than looking one of Fawcett’s articles.

Jennifer Lawrence will be an actress, many times, facets and her unique personality. As a woman in her life who knows her, as you sit beside her, making eye contact, remember the hair that won’t suit anyone, and ask her, “What do you think about that?” As you consider, in your head, you go over the other side and playing marshall, this will stick, to you that the middle things and if eating your

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What do we do at weekends? We cater to our own little bubble and become more and more connected as we may seem. I feel that many of us are not realizing this is an education of our own.

There are many important issues that we should be aware of and not neglect, such as the lack of higher education for college students and the fact that many are pushing for a more educated generation. The problem is that the degree doesn't mean anything if you don't have the proper education.

With bright colors trending during the day, there is a way to blend all of your favorite colors and patterns, making Facebook accounts a real life and an accurate representation of real life. With a list of hundreds of "friends," maybe even more, it becomes more difficult to see the true meaning of friendship.

Being on a site such as Facebook can also lead to more serious consequences, such as depression and anxiety. Being on a site such as Facebook can also lead to more serious consequences, such as depression and anxiety.

Facebook is not the answer to all of our problems. After all, the only way Facebook is able to do what it does is through advertising. The purpose of Facebook is to make college affordable as possible. They can do this through advertising, but there are other ways to go about it. It is almost impossible for a nation to neglect this because we only work to achieve our goals. It will be difficult to fix the problems of the American educational sytem, but the work is worth it. What we do today will have a great effect on where our country stands in the future, and we cannot let our generation hurt the next.

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