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Spring concert lineup keeps energy high and bass down low

ALISON ROCHFORD | Herald Reporter

Gym Class Heroes, The White Panda, and New Boyz entertained 1,350 students at the Spring Concert Thursday night.

By 6:30 a.m. before the doors opened at 7:00 p.m., students were already lined up outside of the Campbell Recreation Center in anticipation of the night’s performance. First in line at the door was senior Taylor Verville, “I got my tickets the first day,” Verville said.

Line members buzzed with excitement as the time drew nearer to go inside. Public Safety Officers could be heard saying “No bottles, no lights, no cigarette!” to the eager lineup who kept moving.

The office of Student Affairs recently unveiled a proposal that would be installed for the start of the upcoming fall 2012 semester.

The two locations of the condom machines are the bathrooms of the Center for Student Development (CSD), as well as other handy spots on campus, and at the Residence Hall.

The proposal for the dispensers suggests a price of $.75 per condom. After a recent presentation at the April 16 Student Senate meeting, where he hoped to gather student feedback on the plan, John King, Vice President of Student Affairs, said his department is considering installing machines that accept dollar bills after Senators raised concerns about students being likely to be carrying quarters.

“For a long time, we have provided condoms through the school nurse and the Health and Wellness Educators (HAWEs),” King said. The issue with those establishments, however, King said, is that they eventually close, and the highest risk time for unprotected sex is at late night on the weekends.

Each time we have these dissemination establishments are closed. Though some on campus may think that installing condom machines might embarrass or worry prospective students and their parents, HAWE Kirstie Goodwin said she thinks the new dispensers would have the opposite effect. “Actually, [they would] send a really good message, because if students are going to practice safe sex, then they should be able to practice safely,” Goodwin said.

Goodwin, as well as King, said they feel any potential students and their parents who want to contact with the machines will use the dispensers in signs of safe sex.

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Crowd pleaser: Popular rapper entertains enthusiastic crowd

SAWANTHA EDSON | Features Designer

Rapper Chris Webby drew a large and eager crowd of students in front of the Campus Recreation Center on April 21 for Roger Williams University’s student radio station’s annual spring concert. The show featured two student-compiled opening acts, Brother Teresa and DJ Joey.

The concert began at 4 p.m., and lasted until a little after 6 p.m. Brother Teresa performed first, followed by DJ Joey and another 3 p.m. Webbery strode onto the stage.

Marty DiMaio, General Manager of WQRI, said that the campus numbered “470 [students]... and if you looked outside the gate, it probably put us over 800 hundred [people].”

DiMaio said the search for the last show “started in the fall, as soon as possible.

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Seventh annual film festival features RWU student work

ALISON ROCHFORD | Herald Reporter

Roger Williams University hosted the seventh annual Roving Eye Film Festival this week, which was almost entirely produced by student work as part of a class.

“Students are responsible for every element of the event they have to undertake the entire event process, all in the course of about three months,” said George Marshall, Adjunct Professor in the film minor. According to Marshall, the Roving Eye Festival began as a sub-division of the Rhode Island International Film Festival (RIIFF).

“Each year, the [Rhode Island International Film Festival] receives thousands of entries, but only ones a little over two hundred in August during the main Festival,” Marshall said.

“Roving Eye allowed RIIFF to screen amazing new work that originally was closed out due to lack of time slots in the festival.” The festival first came to RWU as part of a documentary film course taught by Marshall, and has since expanded to be a part of the film minor program, and includes various types of films that are both long and short.

Within a few years, under the guidance of Assistant Dean of Humanities and Performing Arts, Robena Adams, and Dean Robert Cole, the festival expanded to be part of the new film minor program, and wrapped into [the course] film 401: Criticism and Film Festival Production,” Marshall said.

Within the class, 14 students from across several different

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"I was thinking that I just didn't want to forget any of the words to any of the songs," Webvan said, remembering what went through her head as Webby pointed the microphone at him. "I was hoping that someone was getting a good picture or video of it."

"It was an amazing show, and I came back to get a picture with him, and he was really polite and so was his case," Webvan said. "I got to talk to him a little bit, and I really enjoyed it."

After the concert was over, DiPlacido said, "I thought it was an awesome concert, and I bought a T-shirt and a hat as souvenirs, as well as a CD. Everyone loved the setlist, and Chris Webby performed the concert. He was very interactive with the crowd, and everyone was very impressed."

"Chris was a great concert, and we would love to have him back for his next show as the general manager," DiPlacido said.

"The concert was a great success, and we were happy with WQRI's performance," Ware said. "We are looking forward to having Chris Webby back for his next show as the general manager of WQRI.

Conclusions: Dispensers could be coming to your dorm

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CONCERT: Over 1,300 students pack Field House for anticipated triple-artist performance

The hand belongs to members of the three famous songs as lights flashed and listeners attended. The crowd was moving in excitement as soon as the band began playing their first song, "Glockenspiel," but it wasn't until the door opened that the audience went wild. 

As students screamed in appreciation for the band, the New Boys told them "make some noise for your own fucking school!"

The majors didn't stop at the New Boys, played songs, such as "Notas with Lights On!," and "To Me Die Down," all while engaging with the audience.

As enthusiasm increased, so did security. In addition to the Public Safety and Bristol Police officers, Roger Williams University hired JFA Security to patrol the concert.

Before the start back out, Public Safety had already removed several students due to intoxication or crowd surfing.

That didn't prevent the concerns of ensuring the crowd wouldn't get out of control, as the New Boys left the stage and students continued to dance.

When the lights were down again, and "The White Punks" came on stage at 8:45 p.m., the audience had not yet reached the main band, shouted, "Roger Williams, how you feelin'?"

People rushed back inside the restrooms and the group returned to the stage with a "rebuild" of "Sweetheart" with several other popular songs.

The mash-up artists played several of their songs, with lyrics including songs by Ke$ha, Lady Gaga, and Adele.

The restless students were soon appeased as the Field House erupted with screams when a large, human, singing lead singer Travis McCoy dropped, and the band came out on stage.

When the band opened with their song, "Cookin' on 3," not only talked to the audience from the stage, but also high-boosted the future star performers. The band matched audiences excitement as they danced around stage and engaged with the audience members. McCoy told all of the single ladies of the audience to put their hands in the air and said, "Fellas, you're welcome!"

Gym Class Heroes continued to play 12 more songs throughout the night to more and more students packed into the Field House to see the remainder of the show.

The band dedicated several of their songs to different fans, such as "Cigarettes" for all of the couples in the audience, and "Fighters," to the audience members who committed suicide "because they were too scared to stand up for themselves," McCoy said.

The eight carried out with solos from the various band members, including a bass solo from Eric Roberts.

The crowd sang along with McCoy performed "Billionaire," but that was no match for the excitement that ensued when the group played their hit song "Stereo Hearts." McCoy rapped as a recording of Maroon 5's Adam Levine's voice sang the melody, and fans did not stop cheering, applauding, dancing, and illegally crowd surfing.

When the song was over, the lights went off and the crowd left the stage. Some students left the concert, while others stayed behind and chanted, "Gym Class Heroes!" Members later, McCoy could be heard saying, "It's about to get very sexy in here." The band played "When Do You Cry?" Students danced and sang in the darkness, and purple lighting for the last song of the Spring Concert.

After the show was over and the Field House was empty, all that remained of the concert was a bare stage and a trail of truth and empty smuggled alcohol containers.

Newsworthy facts: Students were responsible for the production of the Raving Eye festival this year, which included reviewing hundreds of films submitted in RIFF, creating news releases and public service announcements, and marketing.

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**Samantha Edson | Features Designer**

Like most people on campus during this time of year, I’ve been getting stressed recently. Final projects are starting to be assigned, classes are wrapping up, and another semester is starting to dwindle down. With the end of the semester fast approaching, it brings with it change, as well as a rush break from school.

For some, the end of this semester will also be the end of their tenure as Roger Williams University. For others, the end of the semester means a break from classes and a nice, relaxing vacation. Others are preparing for work, or summer classes, and some people might not know what their plans are. Regardless of what people’s plans are, everyone is experiencing some sort of change.

Change is something people often talk about fearing. I understood the nervous apprehension/events that comes with not knowing what to come and about leaving one’s comfort zone. However, over this past year, I have come to embrace change, instead of fear it.

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The changes I have experienced over this past year are more amazing things I have over this past year. I have gone through, but now I have a lot more things. Some sort of change is something people experience everyday. Some changes are more drastic, and others are subtler. However, the thing about change is that it is always unexpected. No one can actually stop it from happening or predict it. We embrace it instead of fearing it, and have not the slightest bit become a less stressful and less complicated being. It is hard for me to know that I am ready for whatever it has in store for me.

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**Change is in the air**

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**LETTER TO THE EDITOR:**

A life lesson

Why everyone needs to calm down about the ICC election

I’m probably going to receive some flak for this, but here goes. I’d like to just remind everyone that the recent election for Senior Class President was just that. A student government election. ICC, while it does mean great things, is not the be all and end all in the grand scheme of things. In short, no one will care in ten years that you were the president of your class. I’d like to further remind everyone that incumbent are usually challenged. Do you think Barack Obama took it personally when he found out Mitt Romney dared to run against him? I mean a certain candidate has run unsuppressed in the past, the does not entitle him to lifetime tenure. Nor does it make anyone else’s campaign less legitimate. And to personally attack or question the intentions of anyone choosing to run seeks to appeal the spirit of democracy which we should pride ourselves on. People like having choices. To deny them of that is wrong. The results are in and everyone has to deal with them. In the real world, leadership changes all the time and they don’t usually have a domain of reignitions. Everyone encourages everyone to aspire like prodigious children who have had a toy taken away from them. The situation is made up and everyone make it unbreakable.

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The heroic actions of one save the life of another

GORDON BERRY/SPORTS/STAFF
As the Roger Williams University baseball team played a game against Becker College on April 10, it seemed like any other normal matchup. Assistant Athletic Trainer Louise Arruda was at her usual spot on the bullpen mound, at the far end of the baseball dugout. Things changed for her very quickly.

"Next thing I know, I hear a scream, and I turn both on the mound," Arruda said.

Josh Orosz, a junior right-handed pitcher, was the player on deck, but Arruda, no more knew what was happening, but everything was wrong.

"He looked like he was having a seizure at first," Arruda said. Soon off against Becker College on Athletic Trainer Louise Arruda was convulsing on the floor. "Attending coach, she handed the pitcher, who had a mouthful of sunflower seeds, out, and because he got knocked choking, "she said. "So there were two different incidents: he got hit to diagnose the situation.

"It looked like he was bleeding from the mouth, and that he was on the ground. At that point, no one was able to do the chest compressions, and then, next thing I knew, he just took a breath," said John King.

At that point, EMTs and Arruda's family had arrived on the scene. —said Athletic Director David Schmitt. "Our training staff met with Public Safety to see what we can provide and make a decision in someone's life.

"The Hawks' expectations going into the season was to first beat Endicott. As well as with the Conference Championship,

BREAKBONE/GRTYWAY/SPORTS/STAFF
10 game winning streak, giving the Hawks a much-needed win against the Battlin' Boulavards of Becker College. Thus bringing the Hawks back to the top of the conference as we continue our second season of the year.

NEW YORK CITY Outfielder Mitri Najjar is one of the top players for the Roger Williams University baseball team. He received All-Conference honors last season and was named to the All-Region team. Najjar had a strong start to the 2012 season, hitting .375 with 47 RBI and 42 runs scored. He was also named to the All-Conference team.

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HOME FIRST PLACE. Freshman qualified her for the New England Championships, and broke the New England record for the 4x400 relay with a time of 3:56.23.

Two days later, the score stood at 36-25 points, which broke her 11th for the ECAC Championships, and qualified her for the New England Championships. Also on April 20 at Holy Cross, Coach Livingston.

A final note about the track and field team is the bond between each athlete, said senior Eric Pamode, sprinter and relay runner. "Coach Livingston was one of the things that make him special; he's like that person, which makes a great atmosphere and a great coaching staff.

To prepare for the meet, the runners continued their training and focused on getting more prepared. All of their training, conditioning, and hard work for the past few weeks has brought them to their peak performance. And they are hoping to overwork themselves in the conference meet.

One of the things that make this team so strong is the bond between each athlete. Everybody wants to improve and achieve success.
Hawks catch their stride

Five RWU runners pound the pavement of the Boston Marathon

The Boston Marathon by the numbers

- From Hopkinton, Mass., to Boston, Mass. (26.2 miles)
- 116th Marathon
- The field consists of over 26,000 runners, representing athletes from every state in the nation and over 90 countries. The race record was 38,708 that came to be known as the "Inferno" and the 1976 Run for the Hoses, something chat never happened, according to Ashby.

Celebrity Participants

- Kristine Lilly, two-time Olympic gold medalist soccer star and Needham, MA resident
- Tedy Bruschi, three-time Super Bowl champion with the New England Patriots
- Bruce Fordyce, of South Carolina, nine-time winner of the Comrades Marathon and 50-mile world record holder
- Ryan Nutter, winner of season one of ABC's The Bachelor

The heat made the race 150 percent harder, Kraiza said. But just like the other more than 10,000 runners, Abby and Kraiza pushed through the heat and finished the race.

"The Boston Marathon is the race that runners work toward, because you need to qualify for its marathons race for years just to run the race," Kraiza said.
Although the race was long and the heat inside was worse, all runners finished with a sense of accomplishment. Rosen also agreed with both Ashby and Kraiza, and said that the experience (at the end of the race) was indelible: "I realized that I can accomplish anything if I set my mind to it," Rosen said. And Kraiza said that even though she was still recovering from the race almost a week after, they were looking forward to the next marathon. "You are runners who say that a marathon will be their last, but once you're done, you can't help but want to do it again in her 100th marathon next year," Kraiza said. Ashby added: "If I set my mind to it, Ros~n so off," Ashby said. Running with year, 2,500 runners were treated to the finish of the race. "The course was beautiful here; we went down the hill of V, and then walked down here from where the10000o field is ar ...

THE HAWKS' HUNKS: We're gonna have our guys here for the Roger Williams University Spring Concert! You've been to Rhode Island a lot farly.

Matt McGinley: Yeah! It's easy: I was just saying to [any students] today that we all have an island of a handful of times, but this is just, I mean, running is one of the few critical things, and 1,200 runners finished at around 10:30, something that they've never forgotten. Kraiza summed up her drive to finish the race by saying: "Running that far down the road and being among the runners who finished accomplished something that they'll never forget. Kraiza said that she was already looking forward to running the New York Marathon in the fall. When all said and done, almost 4,500 runners had defended their running legs, and Kraiza added: "It's something that you work so hard for, and when it's done, you can't help but want to do it again.

THE shell path: Matt McGinley: Yeah! It looked like some kind of surrealism. There was a fire pit (the shell path) and we found this cool wall path, and we found this really cool, dug out area with a hand-painted sign on it.

Fort Chronic? Yeah! It looked like ...
Let's face it. With today's economy, job searching has become harder than it has been. Not only do college seniors have to perfect their resumes and interview, but the competition for jobs is at an all-time high. In addition to competing against recent college grads, seniors are also competing with people in their field, with years of experience that they don't have.

Do they let this stress you from finding a job? Many have probably applied for over 20 jobs, and have heard back from maybe two of them. That's why it is important to learn to deal with rejection. It's a must to ferociously put our minds into overdrive and be able to think of new ideas to help with our self-confidence. As human beings, we tend to focus on our weaknesses when we are dealing with rejection instead of using it to our benefit.

Motivational speaker Demian Spence found early success, rejection and disappointment doesn't always allow you to choose the easy way out. It's important to stay focused on your strengths. In turn, channel your rejections into a personal challenge and keep on pushing up.

Along with these great talks, the SWCC club also talked with Ron Hall about a diary that he may have been the diarist of a cow from a different state, which could go up and touch the "I'm just doing it." The students were amazed with the Rhody Fresh milk was a big hit on campus," said Mary Berry, Eco-Rep Program Coordinator from the cow that was brought in from the University of Rhode Island. "It was so well-known on the campus, it has been a longtime favorite of many people recognizing [Ramos] because there's a lot of fun and that's what we've been trying to spread."

"How do you do it?" and I say look at me and they're like, "Oh, what are you like that? It forward and it's able to be told as you go."

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In turn, they arrived at the end of all the type compositions and such. Adobe AfterEffects, a 2D animation program. From there, I needed to take and wanted to make sure they understood how to use the medium. The project, a Video Animation class at RWU, was inspired by his poetry at this time, he was talented, and wanted to collaborate in order to make sure his talent continues to be noticed. In addition, the video, a mixed product of three different design programs, was an assignment for me to get involved with a McCurry Miller's Video Animation class. Quigley wanted to "see more animation and combined her skills and put the message across.

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Laptops don't help from distractions in class

ANNA PIZZO

Q: I am an average student, and sometimes I find it difficult to pay attention during classes. Without my laptop, I feel lost while reading. Sometimes I find myself getting distracted by my phone or the notes I have on it. While attending classes, I'm always just looking for something better to do or thinking about taking notes. Is there anything I can do about this?

A: It's understandable that you might feel this way, but using your laptop during class can actually be beneficial. However, it's important to be mindful of your attention and focus. Instead of taking notes directly on your laptop, consider using it as a tool to keep track of important information. This way, you can focus on the lecture itself.

In terms of your current situation, I suggest that you try setting aside your laptop while in class and only use it during breaks. This can help you stay more engaged in the lecture and reduce the temptation to check your phone or browse the web.

Regarding your question about the bias of students towards laptops, it's true that some students might be biased against laptops, but this bias is often based on personal preference or past experiences. It's important to have a conversation with them and understand their perspective.
The balance of power between the three branches of government is in the core of how our country works. Sometimes it can be hard for a president to act outside of these bounds for the greater good. President Obama, I was told, announced that he would be more willing to use his executive powers. It was a strong indication in the hope that this will further his domestic policy and that he would no longer be bound by the abuse of power, but I still differ. A president should not have to fear the threat of his own power if they do not need to, or when the circumstances call for it, or when Congress has been unwilling to work with the president in a bipartisan manner, so I cannot support the idea that the president can still carry out his agenda.

I am not sure how to work with this. I will face some hard criticisms. The notion that the president has power is nothing new, though. During the last election, I was not too appreciative when evaluating the Bush presidency, specifically pointing out that he had crossed the line with his use of executive privileges. Obama will have to make sure that he does not cross that line with those powers, he doesn’t cross the line into the previous Bush presidency. At this point, there really isn’t much that he can do. After almost a full term in office, Obama is still looking for a Congress that seems to disappear of anything he does, so he must do his best to ensure that he can deliver on his policy promises to voters. The president has been told that this is his step-in that he is the best and end-all of power. Obama knows that there are certain areas where this will not work in, but I also know that this is not the last time we hear from them. There really isn’t much of a choice. The option of being willing to sit around the table, so new other measures must be taken.

President Obama has clearly said that he is willing to start exercising his executive privileges in the near future, he is fulfilling his democratic agenda. Watch out, everyone: President Obama is back!

Would you look at this move from Obama? Just listen to me, if need be, you know the right thing. Congress. “Scrump” you want to know if I’m going to go down your own path, just like Bush did? Gotta love it. This is coming from the former senator who basically built a reputation on baking Bush’s use of executive privileges, and now he’s just flipping the script. I would like to know if the president is surprised in his reflection. I mean, after all, he was like a kid in a candy shop during his first two years in office, he had a democratic majority in both chambers, and he gave everything almost his way passed pounds. This is literally the same thing that has happened in more than just drug prices. That was the case for a long time, and now he’s just going to do it his way. This is a way of abusing the powers he has as president. For me, I can agree with this, but my Congress? No. Not really, but nothing is getting done right now in Congress so no one is sharing the blame in the sand box. I would at least like to see something happen in the Senate, or at least split the blame between the rights and the right, the blame I feel split.

This is not the case. This is not better than complaining and doing nothing.
Enigma cryptograms are created from quotations and proverbs from around the world. Each letter stands for another letter.

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