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STUDENT TEST scores are no longer required for admission.

A culturally biased exam does not allow all students the same fair equitable consideration in admissions.

Several students have expressed concern that standardized tests are not an accurate measure of a student's ability. In response, the University has decided to add an essay question to the admission application.

"We want to give students an opportunity to showcase their writing skills," said University President Williams. "This will allow us to better evaluate students' potential for success in our program."
A car accident in front of campus causes a commotion
Alison Rechtera News Editor

A car accident occurred in front of campus on Tuesday, Sept. 11 when a black Kia struck a black box on the traffic light on Old Ferry Road. According to Lieutenant Brian C. Burke of the Bristol Police Department, the driver of the Dodge Durango, a 72-year-old male from Bristol, was traveling northbound over the Mount Hope Bridge when the operator of the 23-year-old female from New York, struck his driver-side door while making a left turn into campus.

The driver of the Dodge Durango was taken to the hospital with unknown injuries, and was issued a citation for failing to obey a traffic control device. It is unclear whether or not the two drivers were associated with Roger Williams University. According to Lieutenant Burke, handling emergency situations, Public Safety is also busy with preventative procedures, such as the new checks at the main shuttle stop.

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Pooling their resources
Flooding causes water damage on campus

Alison Reckford
staff writer

Flooding occurred in Global Heritage Hall after significant amounts of rainfall on Wednesday, Sept. 12. It left very little water damage due to the performance of buildings.

"We had as much rain as possible in the buildings," said John Tameo, Director of Facilities. "The undrained water couldn't handle the amount of water. The roof drains came down, the drains were blocked and the building was flooded, it couldn't take the water away fast enough." According to Tameo, this was not the first time that flooding like this has happened in GHH, specifically in room G01, this time, however, operations were not officially done until the spring 2012, spring break. The concept was conceived as a means of forming the Commons.

"The idea came up through discussions with the graphic design and architecture students. It was a way to display their work, and also give the Commons a touch of school spirit," said sophomore and student Common senator, Ben Mintock.

The Commons was formed over the 2011-2012 water issues, so far the organization has continued, however, planning a spring break may still happen.

"It's a much more diverse applicant pool which is certainly what we were looking for, and it's an opportunity to look at a student a much more holistic way," said J. Michael Mickoll, Director of Admissions.

Now that RWU has been accepted as a member of the Common Application pool, the admissions process has been changed. According to Mickoll, applicants will not be looking at a student's high school transcript, college essay, and academic achievements in isolation, but instead be considered as part of the scholarship decision. Mickoll added, "There will be no interview, but there will be an interview process." A non-optional admissions process is not used to determine the student's academic achievement. A "number of our peer institutions that we consider to be optional, so it's not a hard requirement," Mickoll said.

According to Faccin, the target for the National Center for Fair and Open Testing, "Since 2005, more than 65 colleges and universities, including dozens of nationally competitive schools, have adopted "no-optional" policies. That brings the total number of accredited, bachelor-degree granting institutions that do not require or allow all or any part of the SAT or ACT scores for admissions to approximately 1,000.

For RWU applicants, the only exceptions are those students receiving a scholarship, the elementary programs and those who have been home-schooled.

The Rhode Island Department of Education regulations, students interested in applying to the elementary and secondary education programs are still required to submit SAT or ACT scores, as are home-schooled students," said the University website.

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to include their exam scores in the application process or not, it does not jeopardize the student's ability to receive and be considered for scholarships.

"Admissions is flexible for merit scholarships," said Mickoll. "We will accept SAT or not submit SAT scores, but we still want to see academic achievements in order." Mickoll said, "admissions can be considered as part of the scholarship decision," according to the University website.

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The Environmental Health and Safety Department has been on the job, taking mold and humidity readings and everything else done. According to Tameo, the full flooding in other locations on campus is completely off the roofs of certain buildings.

"When you have a roof leak and there's a line of feet of mold you're bound to get some leaks, especially when we had four inches of rain in three hours," Tameo said.

According to Tameo, "the school of engineering had a roof leak. That roof is scheduled to be replaced next summer."

The purpose it is to take a look at the way in which information about happenings on campus could be better advertised in the Commons and have Commons simultaneously reflect student life," King said. The television currently in place have poor picture quality, and order an older PowerPoint system. The setup is then similar to those in use in the school's Global Heritage Hall (GHH). "We were looking to use Vixia, an integrated visual software," Hacketti said. Students will not only be able to learn about various clubs and events soon to be happening on campus, but also able to submit things to be added. Additionally, traders can download a mobile app to their phones where all the information will be at the tips of their fingers. This would be a supplement to the updates that students receive via PDUQ, Pulse, which is the updated version of the much beloved, multi-featured Daily Dose — a new, more complete version of the (HTML) e-newsletters with events and announcements for students, faculty and staff, according to the newsletter's website.

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The era of the Gary Bettman hat trick

Ken Saneke
Features Editor

The first phase, I ever remembered was not the "Pledge of Allegiance". It was not my name, address, thank you, or Can you pass the butter? It was not the National Anthem, or the words to my favorite song. No, the first phrase I ever committed to memory happened when I was about four or five years old, and it was from a poem that I never heard of written by a man even more displaced than my conscious.

His poems credited "Alumni Football, Grandstand View," presented the infamous words that have stuck in my head ever since. For when the One Great Scorer comes to write against your name, He writes—Not that you went or fear—But how you played the game.

This phrase was not about hockey necessary, but it was painted in reply blowing above the doors to my town's decades-old hockey rink. The amount of time I spent in that rink is a number that is virtually impossible to compare, but it is the place that calibrated the passion that has defined my life ever since. While the National Hockey League is where my heart lies, I'll wrap anything as long as it's not New York.

The only time my interest in the NHL has wavered in 2004, the first year I walked through the entry gate to play the game for the first time, every hockey fan in the country was like that. At 13, I guess I was naive. It never crossed my mind that the owners and players in the big show cared about things like money and contracts—it truly thought they just wanted to keep playing and keep winning. So when the second loophole of Gary Bettman's oft mentioned tenure at the NHL, commissioner occupied, I left hockey for the first time ever.

For three seasons including the locked out one, not a single NHL game graced my television. I couldn't be bothered, I was devastated at the selfishness of all involved, and sunk down at my raft and energy and time to follow a season's hockey of upstart on New York.

That work, for a while, a blanket, until the 2008-2009 NHL season rolled around. Instead, it was that the star-crossed names of Sidney Crosby and Alexander Ovechkin finally broke through my consciousness. I fell hard at their names murmured, not even the worst of the worst, never again. As everyone who knows me, Alex Ovechkin and his gap-toothed smile won over me instantaneously. At first, it was just a fuss and excitement over their Immature. But what is more humanly possible? I watched the Capitals take on the New York Rangers in the first round of the 2009 playoffs. And what a show I saw. The energy of the Washington squad captivated me, I loved the Russian line of Fedorov and the Alex. The constant barrage of words from Roden Bre seen. The ridiculous goal totals at defenseman Mike Green. That first round pulled me in, but it was that second round second round that would sell the deal.

Watching the Washington Capitals plus the Pittsburgh Penguins was like nothing I've ever seen before. The intensity came out of the television and swelled me whole. It was amazing, and it was what I'd been waiting for. I was helpless to help the game all over again. I did not just enjoy the game, I did not even root for my team. But the past four seasons of watching the Capitals and living and dying with them have made me love the sport of hockey all over again. Sometimes I thought the lockout had ruined good. But now, Gary Bettman has done it again. Ryan Miller, goaltender for the Buffalo Sabres, paints a grimmly accurate picture of life in the NHL and must the Capitals now that he's commanded a third lockout. "Gary has basically run this business for 20 years, so if he's operated at a loss for how many of these years, he's still in a position of leadership, or even have a job?"

The One Great Scorer hasn't been watching Gary and the rest of the league on their weight on their revenue or their goal totals or their Stanley Cup rings. He's been watching their heart, their passion, and their energy. My naivety of years past hasn't gone away, but it has been lifted around the era a few times, constantly reminding me that while the NHL is home to the best game of all time, at a, its very core, it's a business.

Because of all this, the One Great Scorer will now know that the NHL isn't being played the game of hockey at all. It's been playing the game of money. Because of this, everyone pays whether they're sign a contract or not.

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ATHLETICS DISALLOW WC FROM RUNNING DOWN METACOM AV.

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Athletics disallows XC from running down Metacom Ave.

Traffic along Metacom Ave. can get busy at the day wear on.
A letter was sent short before the start of the 2012 season, which is the last time he played at Utica College.

Tom Jackson
Herald Contributor

After his 1-0 loss to Clark University, the Rogers Williams University Lady Hawks bounced back in a thrilling come-from-behind win against division rival, Endicott College. The win gave the team a 1-0 record in the Commonwealth Coast Conference (CCC) and a 2-2-3 overall record. In what could be the spark of this season’s conference championship, the offense continued to showcase their offensive prowess.

It was a good start to the season for both teams, as neither was able to find the back of the net.

The Hawks took a 1-0 lead early in the first half, but the Patriots were able to score on a penalty corner, making the score 1-1 at halftime.

In the second half, the Hawks continued their dominant play, scoring three more goals in the second half to win the game 4-1.

The win solidifies the Hawks’ early season dominance and sets them up well for the upcoming CCC games.

Kristen Trenka looks on in a recent game against Clark University, where the Hawks shut out their conference rivals.

Tom Jackson
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The Hawks were able to shut out the Blue Jays in their first conference game, 1-0, and they continue to impress in their first six games of the season.

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Tennis has impressive start to '12-'13 season

Clayton Durant
Herald Contributor

Roger Williams University's tennis team has been nothing less than spectacular this season. The team has really come together to give some key wins. After an impressive win against Carll, it seems that RWU tennis has had a really good flow going into each match thus far. Their first match was against a tough Western New England University (WNEU) team, but they would give RWU a run in their own right. Opening the season with a win, their tennis team had another great start.

Darton defeated Lindsay Bruning, 6-0, 6-0. Determined, Darton dominated her opponent with her strong serves and efficient volleys. After winning, Darton was able to dominate in the doubles match. She and her partner were able to pull out a win in the doubles match, securing a spot in the singles final. For the upcoming games, RWU should continue their strong season against Bridgewater State University. Bridgewater State is a challenge, but with two dominate performances, RWU is on a fast track to continue a strong season in which they look to get into the CCC finals.
Braving the tide for a cure

RWU swimming and diving makes waves in the fight against cancer

Shana Sims
Herald Contributor

There are many different clubs and teams on campus that spend time doing good things for their community, but this year, the Roger Williams University swim team tried something different. The team unable to do their usual breast cancer walk because of conflict with a meet, but when they saw the opportunity to join other Rhode Island swimmers in an event that was far removed from their native pool, they dove in.

Swim Across America (SAA) began in 1987, taking inspiration from another organization, Run Across America. SAA is devoted to raising both money and awareness for cancer research, and to doing so through swimming-related events. The 2012 swim was SAA’s 25th anniversary, and has seen the organization grow from one singular event in Nantucket, Mass., to swims all across the country.

Even though their new coach Matt Emmert couldn’t make the swim, the seniors on the team decided it was something they really wanted to do. One of the team captains, Austin Kelly, along with the rest of seniors, started e-mailing their teams and alumni and got a few sign-ups. As it got closer to the day, however, they surpassed their expectations for this event.

The team’s goal was to raise $5,000, but they were above and beyond, raising a total of $5,801. Most of this money was raised in the last 24 hours of the fundraising, when the team realized how close they were to their goal and really

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After a month on the Roger Williams University campus, most everyone can recognize the Campus Environmental Network (CEN) insignia. They can propose new CEN organizations, participate in a group, or only everyday during the students involved. While of late there has been some because of their high-quality shirts, one can't forget CEN is arguably the campus biggest organization. The tradition and expectations of CEN are often unparalleled, but new Director John Zajicek is ready to every right. I have three main focuses but the first being the advisor of CEN." Zajicek said. "I also have the million dollar of Otterburn, and coordinate the ropes course.

The course is one of the singles of the Orientation Advisor (i.e. we are on experience on getting to know each other and participating in icebreaker activities. Controversially, in late May, Zajicek was thrown directly into the role of Otterburn. He was in charge of Orienting the RWC campus, planning their training, and putting together the Wicked Weekend. On the last day of the orientation dress up in the middle of campus, 10 people, walking around and handing out t-shirts (CEN) to," said Zajicek. "There is a lot of tradition with CEN. I have come to learn, but my goal is to pull our students. We are thinking about our 100 years.

This is the first stop. I love what I do here, and I love the students. My favorite part of CEN is definitely the energy that the students have for it.

"One of Zajicek's biggest goals is figuring out how to maintain events better. He wants to see ongoing social media marketing to ensure physical attendance at the events. The organization hasn't really done much internally. Given the overall—be there to do it on their own and learn what to bring around," he said.

This is the experience for the student. My favorite part of CEN is definitely that we can reinvent some of the traditions that we already have and that we can breathe new life into them. One of CEN's biggest goals is figuring out how to maintain events better. His favorite thing about CEN is that it's just weird little kid who like to do cool stuff. In fact, he went on to say that he was a huge history of the organization,

"It's really about what you can do yourself. I'm excited to see what the rest of the year bring. I believe that the energy and passion will continue to support the Roger Williams Veterans' Day, which has been a huge hit this year. For the first time ever, the program had 100 people in attendance. I'm excited to see what the rest of the year bring. I believe that the energy and passion will continue to support the Roger Williams Veterans' Day.

If you want to be a part of CEN, you can contact John Zajicek at John.Zajicek@rwu.edu. For more information, you can visit the CEN website at cenneーター.rwu.edu. John Zajicek, the newest addition to SP&L.

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Jenna Mulvey
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Most late summer weekends on the Roger Williams University campus are spent at the beach, catching Cuttlefish or hammock, and lastly throwing a frisbee around on the Beerlawg Grill. Theresa "Trippe" Agonia usually doesn’t switch up her routine of relaxation that occurs on the weekends, but the second week of September gave her a surprising change of pace. The Animals Miss Rhode Island USA pageant was held on Sept. 8 and 9, and Agonia had work heavilyfall on her plate. "Just being called for top 10 is obviously a great accomplishment..." When I got called for top five, I was obviously very excited, and just very much shaded and proud. Agonia, a senior public relations major, said. "I worked really hard in training, but then you’re also nervous, because you have one-on-one questions." Agonia’s hometown is Central Falls, R.I., but she currently lives in Cumberland, R.I. This was Agonia’s second year entering this pageant, as she was two years ago. Her dreams of being Miss USA drove her to be re-competitive, as well as the general positivity that had come with her year as a whole.

The pageant is a way to become involved in the community, and so it’s a role model for kids. I’ve always looked into that, so that’s why I really did it," Agonia said. "Like pageants, I like dressing up, and I like working hard and all that preparation."

Agonia started campaigning this past June, when she submitted a video from a semester abroad at the University of Wollongong in Sydney. In order to compete in the pageant, contestants have to raise $700 in sponsorship. Agonia had to reach out to people by asking friends and families and they could help them write the script or would write web stories, he said. "Sometimes, I would sit in with the editors and help them pick the order of the things."

Over the course of those three months, Ferrera interned at NBC, "I got an experience like I’ve never had. One of Ferrera’s favorite moments involving this summer was when he got to help cover one of the biggest sports events in the United States: the Travelers Championship golf tournament. "I followed around one of the sports reporters that day," he said. "Just seeing the way she interacted with them was really neat. I got a lot of tips and good advice." Now everyone can be as lucky as Ferrera and know exactly what they want their job to be. Internships are a great way to discover these things, and Ferrera can’t wait to reach out to her on-stage presence, mock interviews, on-stage question rehearsals and going to the gym.

"You can’t ever be too prepared. There’s a phrase that says, 'You have to know that a lot of work goes into it, and they’re very rewarding, because you can really give back and get involved with great philanthropy that I don’t think people always recognize.' And from the evening green and excitement portion of the competition, all of the contestants have to interview with the judges. The judges is actually Agonia’s favorite part of the competition. ‘Having a girl think that’s the toughest part, to be honest. I don’t know if you’re new to this, and you do a lot of pressure on you,’ she said. ‘That I really think it like it, because people take an opportunity to get to know you, and to see the kind of person that you are, because they don’t want just someone who’s beautiful to win, they want someone who’s personable, and who can make the state proud.’

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RACY STACY: The nutsometer

Five ways to avoid going home with someone; simple ways to stay safe, be polite and not get stuck in a dangerous situation

Christina Berlingut

As my senior year began, I was startled to see my new roommate "write-up," paper, on my wall. I was the highest ranked student and a multiple of other upperclassmen. This wasn't the way I wanted that in the next four months. I was going to be spending more time in a 2nd floor ladies' cubicle than with my friends. Luckily, JCC (Junior Class Council) came to my rescue and presented a senior event at the Friars in Westerly, R.I. and I knew this year would not be the same as I had premonitorily assumed.

On Saturday morning, multiple school boards gathered with seniors who did not have to think about school work, for a day and who could just have fun with their friends. Although college is an essential experience, I truly believe that seems like this important. Seniors are no longer being taught, especially if you could probably be in a much better position. If you feel like you do not do in a way that makes you feel this way, go to the library and read these books or talking the longs way. Some of these are funny and

My life as a statue

"Loss of 2013 gives a sense to Paddy's"

Senior class outing is a huge success

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Dear students,

It seems like just yesterday when I placed here as a gardener of the quad. Strolling in the morning, well, I personally would love to get up with you all. Speaking of, when did I become so well-accustomed to people? I wish to begin morning at the break of dawn! I literally saw from the time it heard the zone of the morning. I am not the only one who has been waiting for a long time. The packs of freshmen to be heading to the Quad, and at least a few of them are still at work. They have nothing to worry about, but we who can't wait any longer for the people who are not there at all.

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The East China Sea has recently been rocked by a dispute between the two biggest giants, China and Japan, over the control of a group of islands known as the Senkaku Islands, located by the Japanese and the Diaoyu Islands.

THE DISPUTE
Just like many land disputes in these parts, they bear their own roots, in the series of international treaties of the Chinese civil war in the 1930s to the end of World War II. It is a dispute that has been going on according to international law, Japan does not have control over these three islands, as it was written in the treaty of San Francisco in 1951, signed by the former president of the United States, China, Chiang Kai Shek. According to history, the islands have been a part of China since ancient times, being a part of China, Taiwan, when Taiwan was taken over by Japan, by then known as Keelung, the islands were left behind, but the claim it was done so under U.S. pressure, as it could be a stepping stone for the primary financial market.

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THE WHY
In April of this year, Tokyo governor Shintaro Ishihara announced in Washington, D.C. that Japan would use the Senkaku Islands in case of a war, according to international law. Japan does not have control over these three islands, as it was written in the treaty of San Francisco in 1951, signed by the former president of the United States, China, Chiang Kai Shek. According to history, the islands have been a part of China since ancient times, being a part of China, Taiwan, when Taiwan was taken over by Japan, by then known as Keelung, the islands were left behind, but the claim it was done so under U.S. pressure, as it could be a stepping stone for the primary financial market.

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THE REACTION
Over the last few months, anti-Japanese vandalism and damages, Japanese officials have warned Japanese nationals to remain indoors.

What is happening now?
In over 28 years, anti-Japanese sentiment has been displayed across the country. Japanese Prime Ministers, Shinzo Abe and Shinzo Abe, reported vandalism and damages. Japanese officials have warned Japanese nationals to remain indoors.

Conclusion
Despite the heightened tensions, military action seems highly unlikely, especially given that China is in the midst of leadership transition. Politically, this issue is a major distraction for the populations of both countries, as its importance is lessened, which makes it easier to make major changes.
Chris Wade
Herald Contributor

"Lawless" didn't survive film involving superheroes
exactly delivered.

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Horoscopes: Thursday, September 20th

ARIES
The day, a flash of inspiration may revolve around getting advice from a friend or two. Being in the know may offer you some interesting options.

LEO
You're likely to get some unusual advice from a friend or two. You might want to consider getting some help from a friend or two. You might want to consider getting some help from a friend or two.

SAGITTARIUS
Incapable wish help with your finances or property concerns could come to you from an unexpected quarter today. Sagittarians, surprisingly you won't possess the appropriate resources to deal with this, and you'll be out of the blue, making matters worse. You handle these matters.

Taurus
Are you looking for a particular piece of information, Capricorns? Taurus knows the answer. It's just a matter of which specific facts you need. The answer may not be all that difficult to begin with, but all should be well handled by day's end.

Gemini
Perfect for crystal shopping. You won't have the time or the space to shop for crystals. You might want to consider getting some help from a friend or two. You might want to consider getting some help from a friend or two.

Libra
The opportunity to fly somewhere might come up suddenly. Unless patients, you might want to consider getting some help from a friend or two. You might want to consider getting some help from a friend or two.

Aquarius
The opportunity to fly somewhere might come up suddenly. You might want to consider getting some help from a friend or two. You might want to consider getting some help from a friend or two.

Scorpio
A rough patch of energy might come up suddenly. You might want to consider getting some help from a friend or two. You might want to consider getting some help from a friend or two.

Cancer
Have you been having more personal or career matters. People who enjoy sudden changes might come today from a friend who is new to the area. This person may not do much to please you, but they might be there for you in the future. They might be there for you in the future.

Pisces
Some fascinating new could come from a friend or two. You might want to consider getting some help from a friend or two. You might want to consider getting some help from a friend or two.

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A mysterious patch of energy might come up suddenly. You might want to consider getting some help from a friend or two. You might want to consider getting some help from a friend or two.

What's going on this weekend?

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Norm MacDonald performing at Comedy Connection of RI 8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.

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Sunday Sept. 23rd

AIDS Walk for Life 8:30 Smith Street 8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.

Clowns and Food Fair 7:30 Brant Pond Newport, RI 10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.