Warnick remembered

Warnick's family spoke to a crowd of people around the dedicated bench at a memorial service for Jeremy Warnick last weekend.

Blair Dutra, a friend of Warnick's and an RWU junior, explained the story behind the bench, and this was followed by an opportunity for friends and family coming from as far as California to share memories. RWU junior Rebecca Carreno performed a rendition of "Over the Rainbow" and passages from the Book of Psalms were read. Finally, King dedicated the bench.

"Even though a sense of loss was still felt at the ceremony, everyone seemed to be in great spirits," King said. "It was a great time to get together and reflect a year later for someone who meant so much to a lot of people."

The symbolism of the memorial bench was important for all those involved with the dedication.

"For all of us involved, including Jeremy's family, the bench represents the infectious personality and dedication of Jeremy," Jason Pina, Multicultural & International Student Affairs Director said. "His classmates love him and knew him to be extremely dedicated to their relationships."

King agreed.

"As a transfer student to RWU in January of 2005, Jeremy quickly made many good friends and his parents felt he had found the right place to succeed and succeed his happiness," King said. "The bench provides his friends and family a lasting and comforting memorial on campus and can be used by students for generations."

Junior Jordan Viola agreed.

"His laugh always brought happiness to others, and I will always remember how he touched people's lives with a smile," Viola said. "The bench is a permanent reminder of that."

Dutra, who headed the fundraising for the memorial bench, met Warnick during the second semester of her freshman year. Dutra is majoring in biology.

"It moved in across the hall from me in Maple 4, and we had a class together," Dutra said. "When he passed away, everyone was upset and we decided to come together to start fundraising for a way to remember Jeremy."

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Three times a champ

The men's soccer team celebrates on November 4 after defeating Salve Regina University in double-overtime in the Commonwealth Coast Conference Championship. For a full game recap, see page 12.

Michael Harley

An hour with RWU president

What was the purpose/mission of the 50th anniversary and do you feel like it was achieved?

That's a good question. People do not fully understand or appreciate the history of the university; 50 is an important milestone. For students, 50 sounds pretty old but it depends on your perspective. The school has come so far and gone through such a great transition over such a short period of time. We thought this could be a celebration where not just who we are today but where we've been and what the place was. With this kind of celebration, you want to pay tribute to everyone who is here, or may not be here, who has helped to shape the university.

The celebration of our anniversary has been a great success. We have had thousands of alumni back on campus and attending events across the nation. All the events have been hugely successful and because we had events at the grass root level, like the Paws Box hall game, as well as block tie dinners with students involved, they have created an awareness of what we have been and where we are going. I really enjoyed the kick off event because there was such a cross section of Roger Williams University's history.

What are the plans for the new residence hall near Nike?

Four or five years ago we started doing some strategic planning and figuring out what the campus should look like in the future. We are now figuring out another planning process, and we are looking to hire an outside campus planner to look at not just the residence halls but all of our needs over the next decade and a half. We are starting an initiative called "Roger Williams 2020" because, believe it or not, the kindergartener of today will be applying to Roger Williams in the year 2020.

What is the campus going to look like? What is the world going to look like? Some of the areas we have identified changing are housing, but not just putting housing over near Nike, North Campus or Bayside but what kind of housing. One of the critiques of the university, while we have made a lot of progress with dining services and the Recreational Center, is that housing is not where we want it to be. There are not enough gathering spaces increasing, college and university are integrating communities so they can have students living and also taking classes there.

We would have international programs where international students and students interested in different languages and international relations could live together. We have to realize that it's not just where you put the housing, it's what kind of area it is and what goes into the design of housing. We are looking, university-wide, for solutions. We are also looking to build a new academic building but we are trying to do this quickly. So, we aren't just looking at residence halls, but the overall campus in general. The idea is to get away from the off-campus cities: Founder's Brook and King Phillip are only temporary solutions. The idea of building more housing on campus is an idea that Vice President King and I have talked about. Housing really connects to our academic mission. Specific details will be available when architects come and give us an idea. Everyone wants a new space which is an issue, and we have parking problems which is also an issue.

The idea is to transform the campus into a walking campus, which is why we selected the new courtyard. If you have the campus more centered on walking, you want the residences to be centralized more around a certain area. Many different changes are in the works; there will be walking trails near the waterfront by spring and we are going to expand the Marine and Natural Sciences building. Overall, there is $50 million of projects penciling.

How do the new Dining Commons differ from your original vision?

You remember back in the old days what the old dining commons looked like and felt like. There were physical limitations to that building, which was built decades ago for a much smaller student body. The idea was to build something that was contemporary. It's open, it's light, you get a chance to see the

See NTRSCHELL p.8
"Thanksgiving Is Here! And it's stuffed full of, um, stuffing"

Thanksgiving is fast approaching which makes most students incredibly happy because it means a much needed break from school. However, we need to remember that Thanksgiving should be identified with more than skipping out on fall Festive in math class, partying without worry of public safety, and eating until we can no longer walk without worrying about calories and that health somewhat.

No, the true meaning of Thanksgiving is right in its name; it is our time to give thanks for what we're lucky enough to have. Take me for example; I'm thankful for my friends, my family, and football games on a Thursday.

But more importantly, I'm thankful for Weird AI. I was positive that he had faded into oblivion permanently and was never coming back, and I do not think I was ready for him to completely disappear. Then out of nowhere came "White and Nerdy," the absolutely hilarious parody on "Fad" by Chamillionaire. Now he's back on the scene again, even making a number 2 on the Vh1 Top 10 Video Countdown. This not only proved he was back with a vengeance, it also showed me that Vh1 actually plays some music in between 'I Love The 80's' and 'Hogan Knows Best.' Thank you Weird AI.

I am also thankful for many other things from the past year. I'm thankful for OK Go for showing the dancing opportunities that treadmill present, for Terrell Owens costing his team games by dropping passes and generally sucking at life, for Baccard for creating 'Grand Marnier' this summer, and of course, for Samuel L. Jackson for allowing me to yell out "I'm sick of these mother @#$%^& snakes on this mother @#$%^& plane" in random situations and having everyone around me be cool with it.

But enough about me; there are plenty of other people out there who have even more to be thankful for than me. Here are some of those thank you's that will be said at the dinner table on Thanksgiving Day.

Justin Timberlake is thankful that Britney Spears divorced Kevin Federline so he no longer has to think about how he once dated someone married to Kevin Federline. (Yes, that is two straight weeks with a Federline joke, but they are just so easy!) George W. Bush is thankful that there are not any more midterm elections before 2008. He is also thankful for shiny objects and screen savers.

Turkeys everywhere are thankful for Lindsey Lohan, because they can be confident that she will not eat a single one of them on Thanksgiving, nor any other food for that matter.

Joan Rivers is thankful for the 3% of her that is still actual human flesh. She is thankful for the rest of herself as well though, as she's now live till the year 2569 and possibly lead the rise of the machines.

American TV viewers are thankful that "Emily's Reunion Why Not" was cancelled after just one episode, although none of them know this since not a single one actually watched the first episode.

Bill Clinton is thankful that it looks like Hillary will be making a run for president in 2008 because it means he'll have the house unspervised and to himself for waaaayy too long.

Since is thankful that, well, that I mentioned his name. Seriously, what happened to that guy? Actually on second thought, I would rather not know.

Hope you guys enjoyed those as much as you will the stuffing and mashed potatoes. Enjoy the time off and have a Happy Thanksgiving.

Amy’s Advice

Dear Amy,

Over the summer, I cheated on my girlfriend from school with an old high school friend. It only happened once after a night of drinking, and I came clean to my girlfriend about Amy Smith the whole thing. After a lot of talking and thinking, she decided to give me another chance. There are still problems in our relationship, though, because she doesn’t have trust in me since I told her about the situation. She talks to me less, and even cringes more. I miss how things used to be and I regret ever cheating on her. It has been a few months, and I feel like she is never going to trust me again. What can I do about this?

Bayside Blues

Dear Bayside Blues,

This is a tricky situation to say the least. However, you are lucky that you did get a second chance with your girlfriend. I do not know many girls who would give a cheater another chance, so I can tell you that you have had a relationship that is very meaningful to the both of you.

It is great that you want to work on your girlfriend’s ability to trust you; but it is important to realize that you must sincerely try to rebuild trust with her before you expect her to show you the same loving affection as she did before you cheated on her. This means that just because you do something to exhibit your dependency, you may not necessarily get an overwhelming appreciative response. You will have to be okay with this for a little while.

Your girlfriend, like any other person in her shoes, probably still feels vulnerable because she was betrayed by a person she had such strong feelings and trust invested in. If you continue to actively pay attention to her feelings and communicate your own feelings, she will begin to feel more comfortable sharing a bond with you again. When your girlfriend feels more of an open communication and bond with you, the trust can begin to form.

Along with verbally showing your devotion, you should behave in a way that helps her trust you. Before you stated, your girlfriend may not have needed you to call her every time you get home from school, or to ask her lots of questions about other things in your life. Now that the relationship has had a significant alteration, you may want to check in with her to show that she is on your mind, or let her invade your privacy a little bit to show her that you are nothing to hide from her.

I am not saying that she should be able to get revenge on you by making your entire life into "what she says goes," but you should give a little more than you would have before. For instance, if you go to a party together, do not have a friend in the middle putting you know what down. Keep it about the concert. Basically, you should think about her feelings before you act or fail to act, even if whatever it seems completely innocent.

Most importantly, I advise you to point out what you are doing to make her happy – she will just feel like you are trying to turn your guilt on her or that you do not value her enough to put in the effort. If you get into an argument, please do not say, “I have tried to give you what you want. I don’t know what you want me to do, just tell me what you want to do.” This will make her feel like it is her responsibility to fix her relationship, when it is obviously not.

If you give it a good try and your relationship still does not seem to bounce back, you may just have to face the possibility of a breakup. However, couples get back together all the time. Just look at Pam Anderson and Kid Rock or Nicole Richie and Michael Bolton. Whatever happens, just know that you both will grow and mature from the experience of this relationship, so no matter if it is together or apart.
Letter to the Editor: Rugby Rebuttal

This letter is written in response to the article published last week titled “Rugby in search of respect.”

As women rugby players, we are confused as to why our name is brought into an article that is primarily about the men’s rugby squad. The article has us labeled as “crazy” and “naturally hateful” people. However, nowhere in the article is there a quote or opinion from a female rugby player.

We are interested to know why we were not contacted to give our opinion on the situation that the source calls “elagant violence.”

The quote about the women’s team has no connection to the rest of the article nor does it support the fact that the men’s team deserves recognition. We agree that the men’s team, despite all of their achievements, lacks respect from the campus community. However, with one of their players making unconfirmed claims against the women’s team, how do they expect to gain that respect?

The quote labeling us as “crazy” came from a fellow male rugby player. It confuses us as to why he would feel the need to attack a team that suffers the same disrespect as his squad. This quote makes not only us, but all girls, seem to be hateful and cruel. We do not “wear other apart.” Yes, we do tackle, and we play a sport that is considered brutal and rough, but we assure you that at the end of the day, we are still in one piece.

The article is written by a female reporter and nowhere in the article is there any indication that she would allow such opinions on a sports team, and on women in general, to be published under her name.

In addition to this, the quote makes it seem as though our only goal is to hurt or attack each other. In reality, we are an extremely close-knit team, on and off the field. Those who know us can confirm that once the game is over, we are the best of friends, not “hateful girls.”

This is not an attempt on the Hawk’s Herald nor its reporters. It is simply an attempt to clear our name. We fight stereotypes everyday as female rugby players. We are assumed to be manly, mean, and tough. In reality, we are female college athletes that play as hard as any varsity sport on this campus, with far less recognition and respect. We play in rain and freezing temperatures with broken fingers, sprained ankles and more bruises than you can count. If that makes us “crazy,” then so be it. However, we find it unacceptable to be labeled as crazy and hateful people with no possibility of defending ourselves.

The Women’s Rugby team is currently fighting to attain club sport status. We are an extremely successful, organized, driven squad that wins the majority of our matches. We play an incredibly physically demanding sport. We fight for far too much to have to defend ourselves against yet another stereotype.

We thank the Hawk’s Herald for reporting on our victories and our season. We just hope that in future articles, we will be given the chance to explain a sport that few understand or appreciate.

Thank You
Roger Williams Women’s Rugby Team

Mid-term senate election summary

Joshua Washburn
Herald Staff

The recent mid-term election brought with it many surprises. The question is, why was the shift unexpected?

With the current administration being awash in controversy both overseas and at home, is it any surprise that as the votes were tallied up, the Democratic Party pulled ahead? As of November 7, 2006 the 110th United States Congress will be led by the Democratic Party. All 435 Members of the House of Representatives were up for re-election as were 33 of the 100 Senators. The Democrats now hold a majority in both chambers for the first time since 1995. In this election a great deal of attention was claimed by senatorial races all over the country. The statistics for the overall election came out to be nine seats held by the Republican Party with zero gains, and 17 seats were held by the Democratic Party with a seven seat gain putting them in control of the senate.

Secing as most people were paying attention to the Senate races around the country, a summary of those races will be the focus of this article. The focus for the most part remained in the battleground states where a party turnover was possible. In this election, there were seven Democratic gains which unseated Republican incumbents.

The elections in which Democrats unseated a Republican incumbent were the following: Montana (Conrad Burns (R) lost to Ben Tesenger (D)), Missouri (James Talent (R) lost to Claire McCaskill (D)), Ohio (Mike Dewine (R) lost to Sherrod Brown (D)), Pennsylvania (Rick Santorum (R) lost to Robert Casey (D)), Virginia (George Allen (R) lost to James Webb (D)), Maryland (Michael Steele (R) lost to Ben Cardin (D)), and last but not least, Rhode Island, where Lincoln Chaffee (R) lost to Sheldon Whitehouse (D). In short, this newly elected Senate and House will make it more difficult for Republicans to push their agenda through till 2008. With more senators up for re-election in 2008, the battle for control of Congress is far from over.

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Presidential adviser recounts the election to RWU

According to Gergen, the results of the election came after a long period of political conservatism dating back decades.

"What is now lead by George Bush, Carl Rove and Ken Melson all started back in the 60s with people like (conservative journalist and author) Bill Buckley," Gergen said.

According to Gergen, it was the Carter administration, Roe's Wade, and the Civil Rights movement that brought together the "coalition of Evangelical Christians as well as the southern voter block, ultimately helping to push the Republicans to become one of the most powerful forces in American politics."

This Republican winning streak was not short-lived trend in American politics. "Starting with Reagan, it went through Bush senior and Clinton in the Congress, where, according to Gergen, a failed attempt to re-energize the Democratic party could not hold up against 'new ideas provided by (former House Speaker) Newt Gingrich.'"

Regarding the current Bush administration, Gergen made it clear that the once powerful "Bush doctrine" was paved with good intentions. "He had a vision... and his vision was smashed." The results of the mid-term elections the Republican dream was crushed.

"If Republicans had held on, it would have pervaded our electoral system."

Like many politicians, Gergen, Director of the Center for Public Leadership at Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government, chalked up the election to one major issue.

"The major mistake has been conservative involvement going against the lands of Iraq," Gergen said. "We may not be losing but we aren't winning either."

Although Gergen believes it is "too late for a democracy," in Iraq, there still is hope for stabilization. "So far there have been two plans: Stay the course or 'Cut and run!... now we're at a crossroads; either escalation or disengagement," Gergen said.

But many, including Gergen, feel that direct disengagement is bound to fail. "We have to take action and address the neighborhood around the Middle East," Gergen said. "We can find a sensible way to disengage over time but we need more people to train Iraqi forces."

Because Iraq calls for a bi-partisan plan, Gergen fully approved the stepping down of Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld. "You couldn't get a democracy with the old architect," Gergen said.

But many are still wondering: did Rumsfeld resign or was he fired? "Rumsfeld fell on his own sword... but Bush was holding the sword," Gergen said.

As for Rumsfeld's replacement, former CIA head Robert Gates, Gergen said he would be "a very fine choice."

Stating he is similar to (PDF Defense Secretary) Robert McNamara Gergen went on to say that although he would not mind Jim Baker, Gates colleague on the highly publicized Iraq Study Group, "he is one of the best signs of hope for the war-torn country."

According to Gergen, not all of the changes in the midterm elections were positive. Dubbing them the "victims of the election," Gergen gave his sympathies for moderate candidates Harold Ford and Rhode Island's own Lincoln Chafee.

"If Harold Ford had won, he would have been the first African American Senator to Tennessee," Gergen said. As for Rhode Island's former-mayor: "Chafee had exit polls 62 percent approval rating."

Gergen went on to say that it was being born apart in the Whitehouse ad campaign that made Senator Chafee lose his re-election.

Another negative change Gergen said he saw sweeping the Beltway is the dynamic between the executive and legislative branches of government. Citing how there is bound to be "loss of deadlock in the near future," Gergen emphasized that this is an important testing time for our nation. "This is a time when people want change."

Overall, Gergen felt the mid-term election was most helpful to the young American voter. "This showed them that the protest vote can bring about rapid change."

But can America stay in the middle with a Democratic majority? "The Democrats have been given not an affirmation, but a second chance, if they go off in the swamp and try to impeach the president and be partisan... then they lose power."

But, as Gergen pointed out, politics "is a learning experience, you always have to watch what they say."
Hit-or-miss experience with RPI TA

Florence Lehner
Herald Staff

Roger Williams University students wait in the cold, slushing rain on a Friday night for a bus that they are now not sure will even stop for them. Some are concerned that the bus drivers refuse to stop at the Roger Williams campus on so called "party nights."

Student complaints have developed from this apparent bypassing of the Roger Williams University bus stop by the Route 60 RPTA bus. The complaints began around October and come mostly from RWU freshmen, the most avid riders of RPTA or Rhode Island Public Transportation Authority busses.

Freshmen have claimed that on Thursday and Friday nights, there have been times when the bus just passes by the RWU bus stop. Many students have given up even going to the bus stop on Thursday or Friday nights, because they don't think there is a definite chance that they will be able to get on the bus.

Some students think that bus drivers may refuse to stop because some students get off on control, and have been known to throw up on the bus after drinking too much. Students who want to take the bus to go to the Providence Place mall or to dinner are upset that the disinterest of other students has seemed to lessen their own chances of getting on the bus.

"I was going to meet a friend who goes to Salve on the bus one Friday night. I told her to pull the cord to stop at Roger Williams, because sometimes the bus doesn't stop," said Freshman Jenny Sapp. "The bus stopped and everyone at the stop got on, but my friend said the bus driver yelled at her saying that his boss or whoever called him not to stop at Roger Williams."

Some students think the main reason they cannot get on the bus is because of overcrowding. Students from Salve Regina University in Newport are picked up first on the way to Providence, leaving less room on the bus for RWU students. Freshman Ashley Seiler, Cat Margherita, and Sara Turini explained that many times there are too many students from Salve Regina University on the bus to Providence, which leaves little or no room for any RWU students. They also said that in cases where they were at the bus stop and the bus didn't stop, there was a large mass of students waiting at the stop.

RPTA Communications Director Karen Marnell said that when the bus is full and no one is getting off, the bus driver will not stop since there is no room for anyone else.

"If the bus is fully crowded, then it can happen. But certainly, a bus driver is not just allowed to stop," she said.

RPTA said it had not heard of the situation until recently and planned to look into it to see if there is really going on. Supervisors might need to be sent out onto the buses to make sure everything is running as it should be.

Being that freshman students are not allowed to have cars on campus, many use the Route 60 bus line, which makes frequent runs to both Providence and Newport. There can be overcrowding at the bus stops on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights as those are popular nights to "go out on the town."

RWU has tried to make RPTA more convenient for students this year by offering RPTIKS, which are 50 percent discount tickets that can be purchased at the RWU bookstore and then used to ride the bus. The tickets can be bought in packets of $10 for $6.50.

Marnell stressed that RPTA does try to work with the increase of students riding the buses on the weekends by putting on an extra bus on Friday nights at 5:02 p.m. This bus starts off at RWU and also ends there to bring students home later in the night.

Salve Regina also has a partnership with RPTA, which allows students to ride any bus for free using their student ID. This easy accessibility allows the students to simply get on the bus, which may account for the bus's capacity being closer to full than many RWU students may like.

Without any alternate form of transportation, RWU freshmen and other students without cars will have to continue waiting for the bus, hoping it doesn't pass them by. Many freshmen believe that they should be allowed to keep cars on campus because the bus is an insufficient form of transportation.

"It's slow and takes way too long to get to Providence and that's why all freshmen should be allowed to have cars," said freshman Bjarki Gunnarsson.

Sophomore Kate Boardman agreed. "The bus takes long and it's also really sketchy," she said.

Until freshmen are allowed cars on campus, they must rely on upperclassmen or the RPTA bus to get around. The directors at RPTA ask that anyone with complaints who can name specific dates and times should contact The Hawk Herald or RPTA directly, so that appropriate action can be taken.
RWU students recognized at conferences

Students simulate UN councils

Sarah Courringer

Harvard, Yale, University of Chicago, William and Mary College, and Roger Williams University; each of these schools held a prestigious position on Security Council in the international Model United Nations (MUN) conference at UPreen last week.

Only a little over 100 schools were invited to participate in this conference worldwide. After being invited, the schools then apply for certain countries to represent. This year, RWU was selected to represent the Kingdom of Denmark and the Republic of Haiti.

"Denmark is a very prestigious country to represent, since Denmark is a part of the United Nations Security Council, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), and it is a European Union member," Model United Nations president Matthew Gilfoyle said. "We had great insight into learning about current Western and European Affairs."

Because Denmark is one out of 15 members on the Security Council, a student from RWU was able to sit on this selective committee.

"It was an honor to be on the same level of academic integrity with schools such as Georgetown and Yale," MUN treasurer Eric Sullivan said.

According to Gilfoyle, another accomplishment the Model UN is particularly proud of is the students' experience this year in simulating the International Court of Justice (ICJ). RWU senior Maya Maera was picked out of hundreds of people to be on the committee.

Budget allows 21 students from RWU to attend each conference. To prepare for conferences, students write papers and take tests about the policies for the country they represent.

The idea behind each conference is to simulate the actual United Nations. Therefore, each committee is given a specific task to debate and discuss.

For example, on the Security Council during the last conference, the 15 delegates were asked to respond to a crisis situation in which North Korea had test-fired six missiles with a range up to Japanese airspace.

The delegates worked together to try to pass resolutions about what course of action to take.

"Everyone had strong and accurate positions representing their respected member states," Sullivan said. "I was also able to play a substantial role in the only resolution that the security council passed."

Coming out of the conference, participants gained the experience for their future award and for an educational session. Also, CEN does business at the conference with agents and performers where they could sign potential speakers and performers.

According to Anderson, CEN members also took a lot of ideas back from the conference.

"One thing to look forward to for next semester is a suggestion box and more post event surveys," Anderson said. "We hope to gain ideas and insight from our commitment members and such, but we want the whole student body to feel comfortable with the entertainment that comes to campus."

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One of the most important aspects of college life for students is the social life. When checking out colleges, students look at them and think, "When do I come here, what will my life be like during the week and on the weekends?"

CEN programs events for the entire campus community, providing events from comedians to bands to short day programs.

At the recent Northeast Regional Conference, CEN walked away with the sixth time with the Excellency in Programming award.

"This year we worked especially hard and hard because what the award submission usually calls for is a binder of at least five to seven events highlighted throughout the year and a break down of each as far as expenses to overall evaluation of the event," Bobbi-Lynn Anderson, co-chair of CEN said. "However, this year, because we began so early, we were unaware of the online submissions. Therefore, we also completed a 50-slide presentation to submit online."

The slide presentation was chosen as one of seven schools to be presented at the conference.

"We had a 15 minute presentation with Powpoint, Jason Calvano singing in a superhero CEN costume, gymnastics, handouts, scrap books, and Little Rogers for the audience," Anderson said. "It was a great presentation and I am very proud of the board for working so hard and bringing this award back to RWU."

Students simulate UN councils

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Sarah Courringer

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After the memorial service, which was held for Warnick in November of last year, Dutra contacted Pina to discuss fundraising for a memorial.

"Because of our office's mission to support the spiritual life of the campus, we were asked to develop the original memorial service last year," Pina said. "A set of students, led by Dutra, met and worked with me to raise funds to have some sort of memorial for Jeremy."

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Laurie Lagana

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Wired

Mr. RWU spectacular takes center stage

Name: Brian Fontaine
Nickname: Bri, Bri-guy, B-foot, B-Fontaine, B-Man, Boner, Bonze, B-Roner, Piglet, Poor Bri
Year: 2010.5
Major: Architecture
Hometown: Templeton, MA
Clubs/Orgs: Alternative spring break, CEN, AIAS, Maple/Nike Hall Council
Other Activities: Orientation Advisor, Maple FEER, Admissions Ambassador, Student Administration Assistant, Homecoming events committee
Super Hero: Qual Man
Fun Facts: I am a rollercoaster enthusiast

What I hope to gain from this experience: I hope to make some new friends, make an impact on the lives of the children we are helping, learn something about myself, and have fun!

What I wanted to be when I was 5: Ishik: An Architect

Favorite tv show growing up: Tie between Saved By The Bell and Full House.
Favorite childhood memory: Wednesday night sleepovers at my grandfather's house.
Favorite childhood toy: Lego's Special/Hidden Talents: Human pet
Favorite pickup line: "Hey do you like to cuddle? I like to cuddle.
What do you think you could bring to Mr. RWU: I'm going to bring a lot of energy, a lot of laughter, and a positive attitude.

Slob: Pilot
Favorite Sports Team: Red Sox
Most memorable childhood memory: Living near the beach.
Favorite childhood toy: Lego's Special/Hidden Talents: Jim Henson impressions
Favorite dance/move: Moon walk
Favorite pick up line: What's your biggest bully? PA: Blatant/Vicious Dams
What is your first impression of your PA: She was very outgoing, creative, and fun!
Favorite memory of your PA: When she calls me her MIR!
How you met your PA: Through a good friend.

Name: Kevin Clark
Nickname: Kev, Kevin, Classic Year, Sophomore
Major: History/Preservation
Hometown: Agawam, MA
Clubs/Orgs: Hall Council, IRHA, History Club, Outdoors Club, S.A.F.E., Historic Preservation Society, CEN, Cross Country, Track, PA
Favorite Superhero: Underdog
Favorite TV Show: Under the Umbrella Tree
Sports, Surfing, boating to laio
dCollins engine, and her horse
...of her in Fair Haven, all of her childhood to now.
She's the one who introduced us. She then moved into my dorm a month later and we became great friends.
What was your first impression of your PA: She was so bubbly and friendly.
What's one thing you would love to learn from your PA: How to consistently be in a happy, cheerful mood.

Favorite pick up lines: "So, I was looking out my window, and saw the stars. I started to match up a star for every reason why I loved you, but something bad happened, I ran out of stars.
Why you chose your PA: Alni and I were bog buddies all year, and her mom's batcage.
Favorite College memory of PA: Making hot apple cider and watching the amazing blizzard.
How you met your PA: Alni lived directly upstairs from me and we became friends.
What was your first impression of your PA: I thought she was so sweet and fun. I had a crush on her, but never got around to asking her out.
What is one thing you have learned from your PA: How to dance better.

Students bridge globe

Sarah Controzzi
Editor
Biscotti, O'Donnell's beer, globe yo-yo's, displays, taco bean dip and so much more attracted over 20 tables in the Roger Williams University Recreational Center on Wednesday.

The event included clubs, organizations and departments sponsored tables, as well as exhibitors from the area. Everyone from people who had studied abroad to ELS students to the Slater Mill were there.

"The participation from the University was outstanding, I was very pleased with all of the people who volunteered their time," Theresa Keel, one of the coordinators of the event, said.

Another double plus of the day.

According to another coordinator, Rania Agha, the purpose of Global Fest was to bring about global and cultural awareness on a campus that is not very diverse.

"We thought this (Global Fest) was a perfect vehicle to promote our organization," Students Taking Action Now Darfur!, sophomore Amy Torresgomez said. "Those who come to this event are student who are active at RWU and are interested in these kinds of issues.

Other students at the tables agreed.

"The Intercultural Center is still not well known," Samantha Law said. "We are just hanging out in the center and having fun. We would like more people to drop in and say hello.

The One Campaign also sponsored a table to help educate students on poverty around the world and take action against world hunger.

"This type of event is an important aspect of undergraduate education, great coordination experience, and the concept perhapi to our international business major," Keil said. "I wasn't the only coordinator either. Tracy Chin, Rama Agha, Megan Durham, Susan Hammond, and Katie Rogers were also essential to our success."

There were many essential roles people took on through the event. The coordinators also wanted to thank those who coproduced the event.

"It was amazing how many people we asked for financial help. We had a tremendous amount of support," Keil said.

Another integral part of making Global Fest a success were the performers.

"I loved how people came to the main Student Advocate table and expressed how much they enjoyed the performers," Keil said.

Performers included Jason Roseman, Steel Drum/Presentation, Shannon Shoes. Traditional Irish Music band, Diana Young & Bob Fish, Young Fish School of World Drumming, and a presentation of "An Hour with India," by the Intercultural Center.
courtyard on one side and you get a chance
to see the water on another. The Dining
Commons being a space for people to go
to beyond food was important. That’s why
we put the bookstores in there, that’s why
we arranged more seating, that’s why we
have the TVs glued to the wall. It brings
different feel to the university. I come
to campus and see that some kids are hanging
out in the Commons eating pizza or
Quinns and talking, or watching a ball
game, so the idea to make it more of a
community center rather than just a place
to eat has worked. I was in the book store
and there were people sitting, drinking coffee
like they were in a book store, so it has
exceeded my expectations. Also, Ben
Appetit has a totally different appeal
than Sodexo. There is a different attitude
in the people who work in the Commons as
well. The community of Bristol also
comes to eat at the dining hall because they
hear the food is really good. You are
in classes for x numbers of hours a day, you
sleep for a certain number of hours so you
have to have nice residence halls, and you
take three meals a day so you need to
have good food. We are not viewing the
construction of the Commons as a business
activity but instead we are viewing it as a
student service. We are saying that’s why
money on food, the quality is a lot better
and the feedback is better. Any more
concerns? No students may have total
though, can be directed towards
What is your vision of the Hawk’s
Hangout in the future?
I met with students in Stonewall with
Susan Rivers and Dean Kathleen
McMahon and we asked about the Hawk’s
Hangout. Everyone and everyone asked us
liked the space. When we design a new
academic building on that footprint I
ensure that we will take whatever’s at
the Hawk’s Hangout and find an adequate
space on campus for it. Because we have
grown in enrollment and grown in terms of
it need for academic space, we have lost
some of the places for students to hang out.
The Hawk’s Hangout is a great place for
educational purposes, art and music. You
have to take advantage of the space you
have and use the spaces for a variety of
different purposes.
What are you excited about in the
51st year?
We do not necessarily want to create a
variety of new things in the 51st year, but
we want to expand upon the things that we
have already built. So, we can talk about
the university being more global and inter-
ternational: study abroad has increased 100%
with 40 places to go abroad. We want to
strengthen those study abroad opportuni-
ties and we want to bring people from
around the world to Roger Williams; I think
that a lot of the international speak-
ers we have draw people here. We are also
talking more about service; after Gridof
came to campus we had a lot of people
come and ask ‘what can we do about the
problem in Africa?’. We have Community
Connections and Service Learning projects
that KC Ferras does a great job with.
The idea is to take all that and embrace one
major project. The questions is should
Roger Williams, as a university, rally
around one project? We would take
that idea of service as we are already doing
and strengthen it to make it a signature activity
that everyone on the campus can partake in.
We have no big plans for this year but we
will continue to bring great speakers
and authors. When people leave here, we
want them to take something with them:
we want them to be able to jobs and
attend high quality grad schools. When
students leave, we want to ensure that they
are employable and gain many great val-
tues and experiences.
Why is rolling admissions ended?
There are big debates happening
among the admissions professionals on
how to go about selecting incoming class-
es. This past year, we had 6,000 applica-
tions for a class of 1,150. 6 years ago we
received only 3,500 applications. Each
year there is a lot more interest in the uni-
versity. Some places have ended early
decision and early action, or they have
done away with SAT scores. It seems that
all admissions people are trying to figure
out how to model their student body.
There is a challenge with rolling admis-
sions, and when I got here, it was rolling
into the summer. It would be July and they
were saying “maybe we will have a class
of 1000 or 1200 or 900.” You can’t plan
that way—you can’t plan the budget or the
hiring. Now we have plan growth, we have
grown by less students in the last 3
years than they did in the year before I got
here. There is no disrespect to the students
who came here a decade ago (we have
some wonderful graduates from a decade
ago), but the students we are getting now
are by and large very good, and this creates
a better university. Our acceptance rate
has changed dramatically and our gradua-
tion rate has improved by 50% over the
past 5 or 6 years. The university is now a
place so we should take this,
we’re hot, and next year will be even bet-
ter. In picking a student body you want to
be selective, but at the same time, you
don’t want a student body who are all mid-
class or affluent Caucasian kids. The
world is not like that so a setting like that
changes your education setting. So we’re
focusing on bringing poor white kids from
Appalachia or students from Afghanistan
or kids from the inner city or kids from dif-
frent countries, which makes for a richer
campus community. It brings in the notion
of inclusive excellence. Not only it is
about a diversity of color but it is about
type people from different backgrounds
and socio-economic status, as well as dif-
cult points of view. Our application
process this year is running way ahead of
last year. I think being known and in the
Top 10 in Newswreck helps. I don’t care
about rankings, unless you’re in them.
All of a sudden, people are saying my son
or my daughter is going to a university
where the president is acknowledged as a Rising
Star by University Business. We have
recently had a great number of accom-
plishments as an university, and individuals.

What do you do when you are not
traveling: I travel on the local bike paths,
I go to restaurants with my wife, such as
Aspura and Tokyo, which has excellent
sushi, we go to the movies and I enjoy
working out.

Favorite TV Show: The X-Files (but
only up until Mulder and Scully kissed).
I’m not much of a TV watcher but trav-
el stuff interests me.
Favorite Movie: High Noon, Lawrence
of Arabia, Little Miss Sunshine, foreign
flms.

Last Movie Seen: The Departed
Favorite Book: On the Road by Jack
Kerouac and Snow or Owen Parrack, a
Turkish author.
Favorite thing to wear that is not a
suit: When I relax I wear kilo-
Dockers, a black t-shirt, I like to get
casual.

Biggest Pet Peeve: When students
throw cigarette butts on the ground. It
shows a lack of respect for themselves
and their campus.

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Campus Events
Friday, November 17
Men's Basketball Tip-Off Tournament
Rec Center Gymnasium
6 p.m.
Dance Theatre in Concert
Performing Arts Center
8 - 10 p.m.
Senior Pub Night
Baypoint
9 p.m. - 12 a.m.
Don't forget your license and school ID
Saturday, November 18
Dance Theatre Concert
Performing Arts Center
2 p.m. and 8 p.m.
Mr. R.W. Pageant
Fieldhouse
7 p.m. 3 dollars
Monday, November 20
Elizabeth T Film Festival - "Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex"
CAS 157
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Wednesday, November 22
Thanksgiving break begins
Monday, November 27
Elizabeth T Film Festival - "Shakespeare in Love"
CAS 157
7 p.m.
Tuesday, November 28
Award-winning filmmaker Mary Marzio
Mary Tefft White Cultural Center
5 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Thursday, December 1
Dance Club Show
Campus Rec Center
8 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Friday, December 2
"The Children's Hour"
Performing Arts Center
8 - 10 p.m.

Local Shows
Friday, November 17
Angelas and Airwaves (with The Sounds and Envy on the Coast)
Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel
Doors: 7:30 p.m. Show: 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday, November 21
New York Dolls (with Supersuckers and Chesterfield Kings)
Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel
Doors: 7 p.m. Show: 8 p.m.
Wednesday, November 22
Brith (A tribute to Sublime)
Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel
Doors: 6 p.m. Show: 7 p.m.
Saturday, November 25
The Zoo
Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel
Doors: 8:30 p.m. Show: 9:30 p.m.
Wednesday, November 29
The Honorary Title
The Living Room
Doors: 7 p.m. Show: 8 p.m.

New Releases
Friday, November 17
Fast Food Nation
Starring: Bruce Willis, Greg Kinnear, Catalina Sandino Moreno
Rated R
Happy Feet
Starring: Elijah Wood, Brittany Murphy, Robin Williams
Rated PG

Let's Go to Prison
Starring: Dick Shepard, Will Amett, Chi McBride
Rated: R

Service Learning News:
2006 Turkey Basket Contest
When: Monday, November 20 at 3 p.m.
Where: Hawk's Hangout in the NAB
Each year the campus community brightens the Thanksgiving holiday for over 60 families—please help us reach our goal! Gather your department, office, living area, club or other group to create a basket that will benefit a family and just might win you a prize—a $75 gift card for your group! To enter, contact the Student Volunteer Association at rtw_swa@yahoo.com and include one contact name, phone number, and email address.

All baskets will be judged for quality, quantity and creativity and must adhere to the following guidelines:

Baskets must be able to be lifted by two people and moved easily.
Include non-perishable food items only.
Each entry must include a supermaker gift card for the turkey.
Be creative. Non-traditional items are welcome (baby food, disposable cameras, etc.).
Include all the fixins for a complete meal (i.e. turkey, stuffing, vegetables).
Each group must remain for the judging at 3:30 and bring their basket to the designated storage area.

WQRI CD review
Kelleigh Welch
Herald Staff

At Home With Owen pulls together a relaxing acoustic sound with glossary, yet accepting lyrics to create an album perfect for any lazy, rainy day. Each song perfectly flows together, utilizing unique folk guitar, chords, and harmonizing vocals to create an original and calming playlist.

The majority of the lyrics in this album follow the idea of accepting the worst, and being okay with it. Many of the earlier tracks in the album begin depressing and slow, but through the passing of each track, the lyrics become more upbeat and relaxed. With the help of the acoustic folk sound, each track continues to lead you into a serene and calm mood.

Compared to Ferrat's Who Loves The Sun and Be Still Please, Mark Kozelek's Little Drummer Boy Live, and The New Amsterdams' Story Like A Star, Owen's new album creates a calming atmosphere for each listener. Speaking of depression, desire, and acceptance, the

November 21 CD Releases
New Music To Look Forward To:
Chris Daughtry - Daughtry
Daryl Worley - Here And Now
Il Divo - Stefano
Jay-Z - Kingdom Come
Loreena McKennitt - An Ancient Muse
Patti Austin - Swing Solos
Patti Labelle - The Gospel According To Patti Labelle
Robin Gibb - My Favourite Carols
Snoop Dogg - Tha Blue Carpet Treatment
Soundtrack - The History Boys

Artists:
Owen
Album: At Home With Owen
Genre: Folk
Grade: A-
Recommended Tracks: One of These Days, Use Your Words, A Bird In Hand, Windows and Doorways

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Part V: Curses, Sideshows, and the Brothers Grimm

Heather Klink
Herald Staff

"Historically, it is referred to as 'The Day the Clouds Cried.' It happened on July 6, 1944."

We all gathered around in a circle around Mac, our layout man. (Briefly, the story behind Mac goes something like this: he was somewhat obsessive funny fan of our little show, following us around from performance to performance, lurking after April, who was one of our acts. Eventually, when we were in a crunch, someone decided to hire him. Now, he was the only one determined where each act would be set up. He was a little creepy at times, especially around the girls, but we'd all gotten used to him.) Mac stroked his parsley beard for effect.

It was an abrupt setting for the story. Although we weren't a circus ourselves, I'd found that sideshow actors and crew had many superstitions in common with circus people. It was something to hear about a circus disaster, especially since it hit so close to home. I jumped slightly as Mike, the "finest snowman on earth" (He was a good-looking guy, and many of the girls involved with the tour were disappointed to learn that he preferred the company of men.) Mac cut a bit, and then began to tell the story.

It was a Ringling Brothers event, Mac told us. "There were, what, 8,500 people there?"

"About that," Rob nodded. "We had a little on edge as it was," Mac said. "They'd missed a show a few days before because of some transportation issue." I guessed towards. I knew, even then, that to miss or cancel a show was very, very bad luck.

"Everything was going fine. They had some clowns out, and I think there was some trapeze acts happening. No one saw how it started, but suddenly there were flames licking the sides of the tent." Mac stopped to lick his lips, a quiet that made me feel awkward.

"Is the tent material that flammable?" I asked skeptically. I still wasn't sure if this was legend or history.

"They used to coat it," Maggie told me. "Gasoline and some other stuff, to keep the rain out."

"My eyes widened, I could suddenly see the calamity that could potentially ensue from this disaster."

"Anyway, the first one to notice was the bandleader. He immediately had the band start playing "Stars and Stripes Forever." Everyone shook their heads in disbelief.

"Why?" I asked. "Why didn't he just get everyone out of there?"

"Stars and Stripes Forever is known by us as the Disaster March. You'll only ever hear it played if something really terrible has happened. By playing that song, the rest of the circus crew were informed that something was going on."

"Spencer told me. Spencer is advertised to be the 'Tallest Man on Earth.' He was a funny guy, though a little weird. He enjoyed picking up Colly the 'Smallest Man on Earth!' and carrying him around. Colly was often much less amused by this than Spencer was."

"They started evacuating the circus, but at first, no one would take it seriously. People stayed in their tents, assuming that it would all be under control soon." I shivered, imagining the growing fear that people felt as they saw the fire getting bigger and bigger around them.

"When people did start to take it seriously, it was too late for many of them. Panic ensued, and people were jumping off the roofs, trying to climb under the tent." Lots of people were trampled to death. Others died of smoke inhalation, or from severe burns. All in all, they lost about two hundred people that day.

"Did they ever figure out how it started?" Spencer asked.

"Nah," Mac said. "Not really. There was this guy, this creepy circus guy who admitted to setting it, but he denied it later when he died. He was a real whack job, and no one really believed that he was capable of setting the fire. And thus, that brings me to the legend of Little Miss."

Everyone was silent.
Wrestlers off to fast start

Shaun Hogan
Herald Staff

In recent years, the Roger Williams University wrestling team has had some outstanding seasons. To date, the team has had six winning seasons and its first two matches of the 2006-2007 season have put the team well on its way to another.

On Saturday, November 11th the grapplers hosted the 16th annual RWU Invitational Tournament, where they fought their way to a second place finish out of 12 schools. The wrestlers finished the day with an overall score of 136, bested only by Johnson & Wales University, who scored 152.

"We are definitely wrestling very well," said head wrestling coach Dave Kemmy. "We are off to a good start."

Kemmy is pleased with the overall performance of his team on Saturday. However, he is especially pleased with the performance of the team's newest freshmen members, as three of them placed. Freshman Jay Mahoney placed fifth in the 125 lbs category. Robbie Crothers came in fifth in the 140 lbs category, and Kyle Rogers came in fifth in the 157 lbs category. Several other Hawks grapplers managed to place as well. Anthony Nicolesich placed third in the 125 lbs category, Andy Lacrosse placed first in the 141 lbs category, Ci McCormick came in third in the 135 lbs category. Jared Cazenave placed fifth in the 149 lbs category and Mike Viscariello placed fifth in the 197 lbs category.

"We've got some good freshman this year," Kemmy said. "They are off to a great start."

The Hawks began their season on the weekend of November 3 when they wrestled in the 26th annual Ithaca College Invitational Match. That weekend would prove to be a historic one for the Hawks, as they set a new school record by finishing fifth with an overall score of 100.

The success at Ithaca marked the first time in school history that the Hawks finished ahead of Springfield College, which is currently ranked 16th nationally. Also, senior quad-captain Andy Lacrosse posted a 5-0 victory in the 141 lbs weight category and took first place. His victory makes him the first wrestler in RWU history to win an individual title in the Ithaca match.

"Ithaca is probably the toughest tournament in the East," Kemmy said. "Our win at Ithaca is definitely another good thing."

The other grapplers managed to place in the Ithaca match, tying the school record for the most in the event. Senior Trevor Vernon finished fourth in the 133 lbs category, junior Dan Rocker finished fourth in the 149 lbs category and Anthony Nicolesich finished fifth in the 125 lbs category.

The grapplers will be back in action tomorrow, Saturday the 18, in the Doug Parker Invitational at Springfield College. Coach Kemmy is hoping that the team will continue the record-setting trend that the team has begun this season.

"We set a record there last year by placing third, so hopefully we will be able to beat that," Kemmy said.

Roundup: Fall sports come to a close

Courtesy of RWU Athletics

RWU hosts national sailing regatta

On November 3, 2006, Roger Williams University welcomed the top collegiate sailors from around the country, at the University hosted the 2006-2007 ICESA/Vangard Men's and Women's Singlehanded National Championship.

The regatta consisted of separate men's and women's competitions. The country's top male sailor—Emmy Wagier of Stanford University—took home the Glen S. Foster trophy, while Shannon Heisler of the College of Charleston earned the Janet Lutz trophy.

RWU freshman Cy Thompson finished 7th in a field of 16 of the best sailors in the country.

Women's soccer falls in CCC title game

The women's soccer team lost 2-1 to top seeded Endicott in the CCC Championship Game. The Hawks gave up two quick goals late in the first half and could not rebound.

Ashley Clark gave the hosts a 1-0 lead in the 35th minute. Less than two minutes later, the Gulls shocked the Hawks when Cassie Fagan tallied to make it a 2-0 lead. The Hawks settled down and did not allow another goal, but could not get anything started for themselves.

Amanda DaCunha was tripped up in the box and scored on her penalty kick in the 77th minute. Jen Garside made seven saves for RWU.

The women finished the season with a 13-7-1 record, 9-2-1 in the conference. The team finished the season at 15-19.

Volleyball spiked in conference finals

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Editor's Note: The sports teams had an impressive fall, as each team either won the conference title or made it to the championship game. Sailing also made it to fifth in the country.
Men win CCC in nail-biter

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As the Commonwealth Coast Conference Championship headed into double overtime, the men of the Roger Williams University soccer team faced a world of opposition. Salve Regina University had scored the game-tying goal with just over one minute remaining in regulation. Leading scorer Antoine Bell, who had been roughed up all game, was issued a yellow card late in the second half for leaving the field of play after being tackled. In overtime, Arty Jagne was issued a red card, leaving RWU down a man.

Despite overwhelming evidence to do otherwise, RWU did not give up, and Bell was able to sneak through the box to tap in the game-winner 54-1/2 into double overtime to propel the Hawks to their third-straight CCC Championship.

Bell got the scoring started early in the first half, taking a pass from Evan Solis, who later scored himself fewer than ten minutes later.

Salve got on the board in the 40th minute when Mike Gregory slipped a shot past RWU goalkeeper Kevin Doogan. The game got much more physical in the second half, and Salve was handed two yellow cards, including one to senior Eric Zimmerman.

Bell nearly put the Hawks up by a pair when he batted a rebound back at the net. The shot exploded off his foot, but hit the crossbar square and bounced away.

It was a 3-2-2 battle until a peculiar play later in the second half. Bell was taken out in the offensive end by Nicholas Towler. After the hit, Bell remained on the ground, but managed to crawl out of bounds to recover. At RWU, eventually made his way to the bench, he was greeted by the referee who was handing him a yellow card for leaving the pitch. Bell spent the rest of regulation on the bench.

With Bell on the bench toward the end of the second half, RWU seemed to have controlled the ball on its offensive-minded plan in hopes of shutting down Salve's time of possession.

That plan backfired, as a defensive mistake resulted in Gregory setting his second goal of the match, 2-2.

Though Bell came off the bench for the furious 5-1/2 minute stretch. Salve had all the momentum, both on and off the field, as the number of Salve fans was comparable to that of the home team.

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NYU's Jon Simos converted his attempt, putting his team up by a pair. Jamie Pereira, Brendan Cavanaugh, and Dan Saccone scooped for the Hawks, and Doogan made a save on NYU shot.

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Men's basketball ready for opener

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Herald Staff

Despite a tragic injury to star player Daniel Gumb and a mediocre start to the season, the Roger Williams University men's basketball team was able to beat the odds last year and finish the season with a victory in the Commonwealth Coast Conference South Division and a 12-14 overall record.

The team is scheduled to tip-off on tonight and head coach Michael Tully is very optimistic about the prospects for his team. At the start of overtime, Salve had all the momentum, both on and off the field, as the number of Salve fans was comparable to that of the home team.

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The team also has four new freshmen: John Taubeneck, Eric Nelson, Michael O'Brien and Michael Murphy. Coach Tully feels that the four new players will play a major role in helping the team be successful this year.

"Those new faces have added depth to the team," Coach Tully said. "I think that is the key for this year, that we have experience and we have depth."