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DNA expert Dr. Henry Lee to speak at Commencement

John W. Curtis
Staff Writer

On May 16th, over 500 seniors will walk in graduation, ending their college careers. For many, this day will be bittersweet because they will leave friends behind but will carry memories forever. For others, this day just doesn't seem to be coming fast enough.

One thing is for certain, graduation day will be a memory to cherish for graduates, their families and friends. Beginning at 9:30 a.m., President Anthony Santoro, a procession of administrators, faculty, distinguished guests, and most importantly, graduates will walk to the graduation tent.

At 10:00 a.m., President Santoro will officially begin the ceremonies, which should last around an hour and a half. Speaking at this year's ceremony will be President Santoro, Senior Class President Chuck Booth, President of the Honors Society Christopher Perry, Chairman of the Board Ralph Papitto, and this year's guest speaker.

Guest speaking at this year's ceremony is famed DNA expert Dr. Henry Lee, who gained national attention due to his testimony in the O.J. Simpson trial. Dr. Lee has spoken at RWU before, and according to Dave Gingerella, the ceremony's coordinator, "I think Dr. Lee is going to be a great speaker for the graduates to remember.”

"This year's ceremony will not be the same as those in the past, however. For starters, students who are 18 credits or less short of their graduation requirements, have been given the option of walking with this year's class," Mr. Gingerella stated. "This allows students who will accumulate their final credits next semester the opportunity to walk with this year's class as opposed to waiting until next May. We feel that participating in the graduation ceremony is important and this allows them the opportunity to do it now.”

Another change is that when graduates walk across the stage to receive their degree, they will be given a certificate of accomplishment that is the same size as the official degree. (Because finals end the day before graduation, final grades will not be ready. Graduates will receive their diplomas sometime in July). In years past, a similar document was given to students, but was much smaller than the actual degree. This change will help to make the many pictures taken seem more authentic.

Yet another change to this year's ceremony will be that after the ceremony is over, each school will have its own reception back on the main campus area. This will allow graduates to celebrate with Commencement, page 3

Mt. Hope Bridge is toll-less

Courtney Mulligan
Contributing Writer

Whether you have done it twice a day or once in a while you have done it at least once, you have sacrificed thirty cents or $4.00 for a roll of tokens to cross the Mount Hope Bridge. On May 1, 1998, the toll fee talked onto the bridge was put to rest. With the toll no longer in effect, no one will ever have to search for thirty cents to cross ever again.

To college students this may sound like a great way to start saving some extra money, but to the toll collectors they see nothing but grief.

From the perspective of the average person crossing the bridge, it may appear as though the workers have an easy job. Within a shift exceeding eight hours, they face problems that require a patience level that many of us would lose within a few minutes.

As you drive you are aware that thirty cents needs to be placed in the basket in order for you to cross the bridge. "People have honked their horns with such anger when they have deposited two or three tokens into the basket and have not moved," said eleven year employee, Brent Medeiros. Even though they tell people the same thing- "Thirty cents in the basket," they do it with as much enthusiasm from the first to the last person they meet. Some people while stopped for the brief seconds it takes to get change, are curious as to where the thirty cents to cross the bridge goes.

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Chairman of Board Ralph Papitto

President Anthony Santoro

DNA expert Dr. Henry Lee

At the Commencement Ball

Ball, page 8&9
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I can not as I stated before testify to the accuracy of the accusations made in the Boston Magazine article. However, the fact of the matter is that Bryan's parents, Steven Nisenfeld and Marianne Brown are not happy with how the administration of RWU reacted and handled the disappearance of there son and this should not be the case.

-Dena M. Casticone
Student Senate President

Sports Editor addresses Sabrina Rubin's article, "Searching For..."

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-Richard Cabelus, Sports Editor
Maple Hall to undergo renovations in summer

Be prepared to see double in the residence halls when you return to campus next fall...at least with Maple and Cedar Hall anyway. That's because Maple will be undergoing a major facelift while most students are gone for their summer vacation.

Extensive work will begin immediately after commencement and will continue for much of the summer.

According to Matt White,
'Surrendered' tokens benefit various charities

Kelly A. Scafariello
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The Mount Hope Bridge is closed, and you have all these extra tokens lurking around in your car. What can you possibly do with the tokens you paid money for now that they are no longer useful?

Mary Ann Sorrentino, the daily morning talk show host on WPRI from 9 to 12, thought about this question months before the bridge closed its tolls forever.

Sorrentino, a resident of the East Bay area, (Tiverton) said, "I realized that with the bridge tolls closing, there would be a large amount of unused tokens out there."

At that point, a light went on in her head. She commented, "I thought with all the tokens out there, why not donate them for charity?" She quickly contacted William Laurie, head of the Turnpike and Bridge Authority.

Sorrentino attended one of the meetings and Bridge Authority meetings and proposed her idea.

The idea was approved, she would broadcast it over her daily show, allowing listeners to become aware of what would take place as of May 1.

One month later, Laurie approved her idea that would have all unused bridge tokens be donated to charity. Sorrentino thought that since the Turnpike and Bridge Authority passed her idea, they should have the opportunity to pick the charity or charities.

While some of the chosen charities are as follows: RI Veterans Home in Bristol, Boys & Girls Club of Newport, Newport Middletown YMCA, Lucy's Hearth, RI Food Bank, and Any Town USA Camp for Kids. She continued to talk up the charity on the radio, which was helpful to her listeners.

The day before the bridge closed, on each side of the bridge, signs were posted up. The signs said, "Surrender your tokens for charity!" WPRI even set up a little tent filled with staff next to the entrance of the bridge允许 people to donate while driving through.

The first morning of the toll-free bridge, Sorrentino was at the tent broadcasting her show. She opened with President Anthony Santoro, an architect professor, historic preservation student and an architect professor. The show and the promotion was a huge success.

Just in case you missed the donation on May 1, it is not too late to give. The Turnpike and Bridge Authority will continue to collect the tokens for the next couple of weeks. To donate, just drop your tokens in the familiar toll bucket the next time you cross the bridge.

Honors Program graduates first members this year

Valerie Gebhardt
Staff Writer

The Roger Williams University Honors Program will graduate its first members at this year's commencement ceremony. These students will be the first to receive transcripts from RWU which have notation of "Honors Program" completion.

The 16 graduating members represent a variety of majors. The ten graduates from the College of Arts and Sciences are Rachael Amadell, Luke Baron, Jeffrey Boyark, Corey Newman and Kyle Perzanowski. The School of Business will graduate four honors program members; Bryan Avigne, Ann Marie Diagon, Tara Girouard, and John Ruthroff.

Additionally, Lindsay Golladay will graduate from the School of Architecture with a degree in History Preservation, and Dave Thomas will graduate from the School of Engineering with a degree in Construction Management. "I think that the most important thing I'll take with me is the friendships that

Dr. Joshua B. Stein, Program Director

I've made," said Dave Thomas about his experience being part of the Honors Program.

The program, which was introduced in 1994 with approximately 29 members, has grown tremendously in its four years of existence. The number of members is now 134 members, and for the first time, each class is represented in the program.

The program, has expanded not only in size, but in academic expectations. This year's graduating seniors were required to maintain a 3.0 point average to stay in the program; current members are required to maintain a 3.3.

While maintaining this average, the members were expected to complete their general education requirements by taking them in the designated honors level.

The seniors will present summaries of their projects to the rest of the program members at a ceremony on Friday, May 15, at which time they will also receive their certificates of honors program completion.

"I'm thrilled," said Program Director Joshua Stein. "Each member has worked hard and really excelled. It's a great sense of accomplishment."

June Speakman, Pi Sigma Alpha adviser

As all students know, academic excellence is always difficult to achieve and maintain and rarely recognized. Here at RWU, several honor societies have been established to recognize and encourage the efforts and faculty who have dedicated a particular field of interest. This past spring, several honor societies have inducted new members.

In a joint ceremony with the Political Science Honor Society on May 6, five members of Pi Alpha Theta, the Intercolligate and History Honor Society, along with faculty advisor Dr. Charles Watson, welcomed seven new members during a brief, informal evening ceremony. To qualify for this privilege, a student must complete at least 9 credit hours of history courses at RWU, maintaining a B average in both their history and non-history courses, and rank in the top 35% of their class. Pi Alpha Theta is open to any history student who meets requirements, and is not solely for history majors.

New inductees are: Rachel Brady, Joseph Culotta, David K. Ferguson, Pablo Florian, Dolores Longo, Jessica McCabe, and Eric Pirocco.

Eight members of Pi Sigma Alpha, the Political Science Honor Society, including co-faculty advisers Dr. Ernest Green and Dr. Jane Speakman, welcomed twelve new members during the same ceremony. Pi Sigma Alpha has hosted activities in the past such as the recent Law School Forum. An invitation to join Pi Sigma Alpha requires that a student have completed at least four political science courses, one of which is above the 100 level, maintaining a B average in all those courses, with an overall GPA which places the student in the top third of the class, and currently hold a junior or senior class standing. Membership is open to majors and minors, as well as core concentrators in political science.

The twelve students inducted are: Rosaline Babcock, Tammy Cisk, Debra Cooper, Stephanie Costello, Marion Fortier, Adam Geller, Melissa Glidden, Isabel Gomes, Kelly Hawkens, Alette Pauly, Eric Pirocco, and Maria Villegas. Following the induction, Dr. William Wyatt, Jr., the Chairman of the Classics department at Brown University spoke on "Rhode Island's Reaction to the Greek Revolution of 1821."

On Tuesday April 21, the RWU chapter of Phi Chi, the National Honor Society in Psychology, inducted three new members, Andrea Maroons, Holly Exxon, and Jill Francis.

Faculty advisor, Dr. Donald Whitworth was joined this year in adversarial duties by Dr. Garrett Burman, Assistant Professor of Psychology. Students wishing to be invited to join Phi Chi must maintain a 3.0 average in all psychology courses and overall must rank in the top 25% of their respective class. Assistant Vice President Lorena Shelton represented President Santoro at the ceremony which also commemorated Phi Chi's 20th anniversary.

Sigma Tau Delta, the International English Honor Society, has been at RWU since 1991, during which many students and faculty have been inducted. In a ceremony which took place in the Bay Room on April 3, eight new student members and one faculty member were inducted in an afternoon ceremony.

Several alumni were in attendance, as well as President John Sennher. To qualify for this honor, students must achieve a 3.0 average in all English courses and as an overall GPA, and also have completed at least three semesters of their college career. Sigma Tau Delta hosts several social events per year, including theatre visits and dinner engagements.
Hilda is sugar, spice and everything nice in the Student Union's Snack Bar

Jacqueline Binette
Staff Writer

A small, yet strong voice carries over the hustle and bustle of the Snack Bar at the Student Union on a Thursday afternoon, "Is that it Doll?" A minute later, "Hi Babe!"

The voice is quite familiar to all who have frequently visited the Snack Bar over the past nine years. It is the voice of Hilda Soares. Hilda, standing on a small pedestal to reach the cash register she operates, greets yet another smiling customer, "Hi Babe! How are you?" He responds, "Okay. How are you?" Hilda's response is, "Well, I'm better than nothing!"

According to many of the people she has serviced during her career at Roger Williams University, Hilda is more than just "better than nothing." She's really nice. Everybody loves her, says RWU junior Dana Cote. Junior Steve Louis-Charles remarked the sentiment, "She's very funny, everyone loves her. She's very helpful and she knows what to do.

After working in the God industry for most of her life, she should know what to do.

Jim Bentz, as part of the University as any of the buildings located on campus.

When discussing the students the staff passes through every year, she says, "Get very attached to them. It's family - they're our kids."

Other family members include her CO-workers.

Exiting the kitchen, Corinne kisses Hilda 'good-bye' on the head as she ends her shift for the day, and Hilda says, "We have a lot of fun. We're family." Although Corinne is not her daughter, she does have blood ties with another CO-worker, her supervisor Donna.

Donna is the second of her three children and although she admits that they are very close, on the outside it would appear that Donna is the only employee at the Snack Bar who is not Hilda's child. Donna calls her Hilda, while it seems almost everyone else calls her 'Mom.' Eric Tolson, another CO-worker says, "She is like my mom."

It makes one wonder why so many people feel compelled to think of Hilda as a mom, but spend enough time with her and you suddenly want to pour a cup of tea and talk about life. Hilda is known to declare quips of wisdom such as, "Just keep the faith. You grip but if you have the faith you have everything - everything falls into place.

Nobody is perfect. The good Lord made this world and we all have different ways of doing things. It would be a crazy world if we were all alike." Somehow you know that nothing gets pasted Hilda. Maybe it is the fact that many RWU students who are far away from home crave the motherly warmth that Hilda so easily provides. Hilda always tells you, "I feel you are the most important person in her busy day.

Hilda explains it this way, "Once it's in you, you can't get away from it."

Observing Hilda in blue RWU Dining Services visor adorned with stickers that read "HELP!" and "Excellent," calling her customers by name, one can easily see that she loves what she does.

As a customer approaches with two slices of pepperoni pizza and a fountain soda, she punches in numbers with her nimble, purple-painted fingernails and says, "That it Sweetheart?"

As to her finances with people, her character seems much bigger than her physical stature, as she puts it, "You have to have some personalty. Her good nature and easy way with faculty and students.

There is a liberty split to Jim's future goals, which he has the next four years to unravel.

On one hand is the love of airborne duty, which he acquired at Ft. Benning, Georgia, jumping out of planes.

On the other is his life long desire to serve in a law enforcement capacity. He feels that his experiences in the OSS is a start and the Army includes some trouble. Every May I'll say, 'This is it,' but come September, I'm back. Doesn't make any difference, I don't think anyone's in control."

It seems almost everyone else fervently flirts with her. When talking about her job Hilda admits, "I'm where I am. I enjoy it because I get the summer off and by June I'm very happy."

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TO ANYONE.
MESS WITH THE HAMMER, YOUR GOING TO GET NAILED!

TO BUDDHA.
YOUR THE BOSS!
FROM YOUR SECRET ADMIRER.

TO LIZ & TILL
MOO MOO
MOO MOO!

TO LISA LION.
OTHERS LIKE ICE
FROM JASON:
SOME ON GO OUT W/ JASON!
FROM FRITZIE.

TO FRITZIE CHARNE.
I LOVE FRITZIE!
FROM JASON.

TO MY LITTLE ONE.
I WOULD WAIT A THOUSAND YEARS TO GAZE BUT I NEVER SECURED INTO YOUR EYES.
FROM "J".

TO THE SOS REBELS.
THANKS FOR MAKING IT A YEAR TO REMEMBER.
YOU GUYS ARE THE GREATEST.
I LOVE YOU ALL!
FROM LADY G.

I LOVE DESPERE FROM YOUR MYSTERY LOVER.

TO KEVIN, KE & TASH.
JUMP OUT ANY WINDOWS LATER?

TO BENDAN RAUTHER.
CONGRATULATIONS FOR MAKING IT AFTER 28 YEARS.
YOUR LITTLE FRIEND FROM FLORIDA WOULD BE PROUD.
FROM BEN, DWIGHT, BRIAN & RORY.

TO REBELS.
VEVA SOS REBELS!
THIS GROUP OF FRIENDS ARE THE GREATEST.
YOU GUYS MEAN SO MUCH TO ME.
AND I KNOW THAT MORE GOOD TIMES ARE IN STORE FOR US.
TAKE CARE, ALL OF YOU.
FROM EL PRESIDENTE.

TO JEFF.
HOW IS YOSH?

TO AMANDA.
ALWAYS WEAR YOUR HELMET. NEVER DRINK ON WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS AND TRY NOT TO SLEEP THROUGH PRACTICE.
FROM DINA.

TO GARY O'NEILL.
THE CANON OPEN IS MINE FOR THE TAKING NEXT YEAR!
FROM ANDY MILLWORTH.

TO KYVIN TURCOTTE.
NEXT YEAR YOU AND YOUR BOY (THE GREAT KM) NEED TO MOVE TO BAYSIDE SO WE CAN CHILL FROM SCOTT BLANDS.

TO SANDRA, TASHA, JUN & ANNE.
YOU GUYS ROCK! LOVE YOU!
FROM SANDRA.

TO BUCK ROGERS.
YOU ARE THE COOLEST KIP AT RWU AND YOU ARE SO HOT! I HOPE I WILL HAVE THE GUTS TO TALK TO YOU ONE DAY.
LOVE, RAINBOW.

TO MATT CANNIBL.
I AM SO IN LOVE WITH YOU MATT.
I'VE HAD A CRUSH ON YOU ALL YEAR, BUT YOU HAVEN'T EVEN GIVEN ME THE TIME OF DAY BUT I STILL LOVE YOU ANYWAY.
FROM EZZY SMITH.

TO RWU.
GEORGE BILLINGS IS THE HOTTEST GUY ON THE PLANET.
FROM MEGHAN SCHEFFERZ.

TO BUDY.
YOU ARE THE TRUE DEFINITION OF A REAL MAN.
LOVE, YOU KNOW WHO.
FROM YOUR TRAINERS.

TO LINKIE.
YOU ARE THE BEST YOUTH.
FROM SCOTT.

TO ROLLINGSWORTH.
WE APPRECIATE YOUR HARD WORK, TIME AND PERSEVERANCE AS WELL AS MAKING CLASS SO MUCH FUN.
FROM THE GERMAN & LATIN CLASSES.

TO DWIGHT MANNING.
Dwight is an Irish Cream puff.
FROM BFF.

TO MEGHAN SCHEFFERZ.
THANK YOU, THANK ME ANDREW MEGHAN. YOU'RE QUITE A HANDSOME WOMAN YOURSELF. I SURE I'D LIKE FRANCH FRID POTATOES!

TO SHANNON.
BFD-5001 FOREVER BABY!
FROM KEVIN.

TO JEFF & SERHI.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY...WHERE SHOULD WE GO? MANNA MANNA
FROM TIM GUNN.

TO CASEY CLARK.
CASEY, DON'T WAIT TILL MAY. THANK YOU FOR BEING MY DATE.
FROM TIM GUNN.

TO GINA & JENN.
DON'T WORRY GUYS,
I LOVE YOU!
FROM ANY PAR.

TO KELLY RUSSELL.
GONE TO MY ROOM TO NIGHT. I MISS YOU.
FROM PENO.

TO MANDY DUNN & MJ.
WATCH OUT FOR WHITE LINES!
FROM BEN.

TO DR.
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WE APPRECIATE YOUR HARD WORK, TIME AND PERSEVERANCE AS WELL AS MAKING CLASS SO MUCH FUN.
FROM THE GERMAN & LATIN CLASSES.

TO ME.
YOU ARE THE GREATEST.
FROM JASON.

TO ANNE.
YOU SHOULDN'T OF DONE.
FROM DEN A.

TO ALL GRADUATES.
YOU LET ANYTHING STAND IN THE WAY OF YOUR DREAMS AND REMEMBER YOU ARE IN CHARGE OF YOUR DESTINY AND DON'T LET FEAR STOP YOU.
FROM DAVE PIRROTTA.

TO BARY.
I LOVE YOU, WE.
I DO. THANK YOU FOR THE LOVE, SUPPORT AND PATIENCE.
YOU MEAN THE WORLD TO ME.
LOVE YOUR #1 FAN, ME.
Madonna sheds a Ray of Light

Jason Liuazzi  Staff Writer

It seems that once again Madonna has been loyal to her fans. This time by releasing an album totally different that anything she has ever done before.

This album is very impressive. It is spiritual, dark, and catchy. Producer William Orbit contributed much to this album. Which is the reason why the album can be considered a pop/techno album. "William Orbit has been quoted as saying that the album was supported by an underlay of crunching guitars, as well as dashes of Middle Eastern drumming.

Madonna's voice comfortably mixes right in and even reaches heights unlike her usual style. This is especially heard in "Ray of Light" one of the more upbeat tracks on the album.

"Ray of Light" is a very deep album. Much of the music is about her life. Including her baby daughter and motherhood. Her lyrics are spiritual as well as the music itself. In "Little Star," "God gave me to present to me, made of flesh and bones, my life, my soul, you make my spirit whole" represent the sacredness of this album. Obviously, this song is about her daughter.

Her current single "Trazor" is another example of how different this album is. The gothic nature of this song represents another style unlike the usual Madonna. Dance remixes of each song released will also be available.

One of the best songs on the album "The Power of Good-Bye" is about how hard it is to let go of somebody that you love so much. The harmonic tunes of her voice and the electronic sounds of the instruments along with the goth/techno nature of the album stir a mix of emotions.

Instead of explicit lyrics, pictures and outlandishness, Madonna this time has shocked us in a different way. She has created an album that is capable of producing interacting feelings of love, spiritualness, and strength.

Mix it with the haunting electronic sounds of William Orbit and she has created an album of sheer virtue.
Summer Jobs Can Lead To More Than A Good Tan
By Colleen De Baise
College Press Service

Unlike her friends who plan to babysit or wait on tables, Kibby Wall has set her sights on dissecting mice and baby chickens for her summer job. Wall, a 19-year-old University of Iowa freshman, recently accepted a summer position with a campus lab that conducts research on congenital heart disease.

"It helps me know if I'm going to like that type of labwork," said Wall, a clinical lab science major who hopes to become a hospital lab technician. "It opens doors for me, too."

Ask students what they want most from a summer job, and the answer may not be a paycheck. A growing number of students—even freshmen like Wall—report they are using their summer to gain experience and training that will lead them to the right jobs after graduation. "College students understand that they need to augment classroom learning with experience in today's workplace," said Mitchell S. Fromstein, chief executive officer of Manpower, an employment services firm.

With a competitive job market looming in the future, students often look for a job where they can learn technical skills and computer know-how—the nitty-gritty that's not always taught in courses that require essays on Shakespeare and discussions on Plato.

"They particularly need training in the latest business software, because virtually every profession requires some level of software knowledge," Fromstein said.

In many areas of the nation, a strong job market means that college students will be able to select from a number of summer job opportunities. How can job seekers be sure they are making the best choices? Fromstein offers these tips:

• Get a headstart on your career. The best summer job may be in the field in which you would eventually like to have a career. Computer science majors who work in high-technology companies, advertising majors who work in advertising agencies and finance majors who work in banks may benefit their future careers more than those who choose "fun in the sun" summer jobs.

• Flexibility can be key. Summer is prime time for college students to earn extra cash, but it should also be time to enjoy a break from the classroom. The best job might be one that has some flexibility built in, such as time for a family vacation or, if you have graduated, time to seek a career position.

Leaving a job early could destroy valuable contacts and references that you will need in the future.

• Go where you want to return. The opportunity to return to the same job during holiday breaks and future summers can be a great benefit. Employers like to bring back good workers who know the company and the work, and a continuing opportunity will save you time on future job searches. In addition, many employers look at summer help as potential future employees.

• Seek training opportunities. Even when a job only lasts a summer, the employer should provide all the training you need to perform the job—and the employer, not you, should pay for it.

Holly M. Anderson, a Western Illinois University sophomore, spent last summer babysitting four children. But this year, she's decided to apply for office positions, although she hasn't gotten an offer yet. "This summer, if I get a job, is not going to be as fun," she said. "I think it is going to be harder."

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Scattered Voices

kelly carr

Jealousy

I don’t even know her
But I know him.
and as long as I’m here
and as long as he’s here
I don’t want to share.
I feel like I’m in Kindergarten
I had to share Joey
with his mom but only
when he went home.
I have to share him
with his girlfriend but
only when he goes home.
I don’t want to share
him here
And not with her.
I don’t even know her
But I know him
and I want him all to myself.
I never want to know
what I lost
especially if it’s her.

brianne killoran

Love-Blinded

So perfect
Like it had been planned
So perfect was
my hand upon yours
Intertwined
So perfect was the bay
Situated around us
waves of lust
flowing in and endless wet
So perfect, the sun-
lighting up your face -
marinating our earth like a fish,
light of heaven
to bear our loveful prayer
So perfect.
Yet, now I recall
Your hands were dampened
with bitter sweat
And there was a foul
odor of rotting
fish caught tight
in the air.

drew griffiths

Dance

Turn it up
I love the sound
of your silence
Simon and Garfunkal
have nothing on you
Play me a song with the sweet
whispers of your breath
Keep the beat with the
murmur of your heart
String notes along
your tender lashes
Float rhythms
through your hair and
scream the words
through the pores in your
alabaster smooth flesh
I love to hear you sing
Play me another.

toni burrows

Salvation

I missed her lips last night
Her lack of subtly
Her brutal honesty
And her thumbs
Her brown eyes
So sweet they seem
To spill over at me as if
to say what are you thinking
And I can not help but smile
Laugh a little
And kiss her wonderful mouth
Breathing one breath
Pumping my precious
O2(oxygen)
Into her welcoming lungs
As she willingly
Resuscitates me and I
Would die every night

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Said and done at the same time

Celebrating four years at RVU

Food

Drinks

People watching

Sad and fun at the same time

Seeing everyone have fun

Talking in rooms beforehand

What was the best thing ab
Commencement Ball?

Getting Jiggy With It

My date

The whole thing

Centerpieces

Exciting

UUHHHHHH???

Music

The Bar
Election Results for 1998-99

Class of 1999
40 Juniors voted
Romey Sabnani - President in uncontested race
Courtney Mulligan - Vice Pres. in uncontested race
Fritzie Charne - Secretary in uncontested race

Class of 2000
30 Sophomores voted
Lisa Hickey - President in uncontested race
Kate Axelson - Vice Pres. in uncontested race
Jason Siudut - Treasurer in uncontested race
Jennifer Staruski - Secretary in uncontested race

Class of 2001
68 Freshmen voted
Ben Higgins defeated Mark Carrigan for President
Kelly Carr - Treasurer in uncontested race
Abby McLean - Secretary in uncontested race

The following have been elected to serve on the Student Senate:

Jennifer Camac
Andrew Firmin
Anna Frye
Christian Palombo
Rob Peterson
Kelly Richardson
Kim Segnit
Michelle Goewey
Lauren Hauptman
Ben Higgins
Kim Hilderbrandt
Sandra MacCue

101 ballots were cast

Students get awarded

Public Relations

Left to right: Gingerella, Boland, Carr, Hoyle, Munsey and Maguire

On May 5, 1998 student recipients of the annual Barnes and Noble scholarship were recognized. They are Liam Carr, a sophomore from Glen Ridge, NJ, majoring in Computer Information Systems; Ronald Millet, a sophomore from Kittery, Maine, majoring in Architecture; Pamela Milliken, a senior from Marlboro MA, majoring in Paralegal Studies; and Andrew Munsey, a senior from Bristol, RI, majoring in Architecture.

Present to congratulate the students were Candice Maguire of Warren, director, Vista Program, Institutional Development; David Gingerella of Westerly, Dean of Student Finance and Records; Liz Boland, manager, RWU's bookstore; and Glen Hoyle, of Norton MA, regional manager, Barnes and Noble. Barnes and Noble, one of the leading booksellers in the United States, manages the RWU bookstore. The firm contributes annually to the scholarship fund.

The members of the RWU Students Against Destructive Decisions (S.A.D.D), would like to publicly thank all the people and organizations who have helped with donations for our annual successful Midnight Brunch.

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It doesn’t have to work that way. While others are “crashing and burning” around you, you can make finals week an experience that can take you up to the next level in your pursuit of scholastic stardom. Here’s how:

First, think about finals week as finals weeks. It’s a two week process that starts the Monday before you take your first test. On that Monday, you’ll need to figure out how much and when you’ll need to study for each test. Plan on at least 15 hours per test, and possibly up to 25 depending on a number of factors, including how tough the class is, whether or not the exam is cumulative, and how well organized your study information is from earlier in the semester.

Make an hourly daily schedule for the two week period that includes everything from when you’ll study for specific tests, to when you’ll sleep, eat, and take study breaks. Key here is to fill your study calendar starting with the last exam you’ll take. From there, plan your time for the second to last test and continue to work your way backward (third to last test, fourth... ) scheduling the time necessary to do well on each. This approach will prevent you from running out of study time and getting completely hammered on your last couple of tests. This, of course, assumes that once you make the schedule, you’re going to stick to it.

Remember, quality study time is as or more important than sheer quantity of time spent with your face in a book. Where and when you study can make a huge difference. And finally, this is not a sleep deprivation experiment. You can’t function without sleep. You won’t think clearly and, quite simply, you won’t do well.

If you make good decisions, finals weeks can become a competitive advantage - helping you to separate yourself from the pack.

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The internet is disorganized, impermanent, and often lacking credibility in scientific circles. It is also the most convenient, efficient, effective way to obtain cutting edge research material, journal articles, and general academic information. In terms of speed and resources, there is no substitute.

Clearly, there is inaccurate information on the net. Often research is not reviewed or takes a right-wing angle. The internet is an open forum, available to all forms of opinion, prejudice, and woeful misuse. Even valuable sites may disappear from day to day without notice.

The information lacks permanence. While nearly every fact known to man is likely obtainable on the net, you chances of finding any given bit are slim to nil. Organizational problems plague the system. The internet is history’s largest encyclopedia with no index.

Despite its shortcomings, the internet is an invaluable tool for today’s scientist. Organized or not, no single outlet offers a greater wealth of diversity and cutting edge breakthroughs. Unparalleled in convenience, the internet allows the scientist to explore his field, present his research, and communicate with his peers unlike ever before.

Yes, the internet is good.

Michael Baron

The comments below were given by Dr. Lisa Ledbada’s Scientific Communications class

A word that was (not so long ago) almost never spoken, has now become a household term, and in the minds of some, a necessity of life. This term, the internet, needs no explanation now. Our world has been bombarded with terms like “global village” and “information superhighway” for a few years now, and it has already become second nature to go to the web for information.

The internet provides high speed access to information around the world. With the click of a button the average person can access information that would have been nearly impossible to obtain even 5 years ago.

But are there any disadvantages to this “information superhighway”, as we call it? This is quickly becoming an important education institution.

On one side of the debate, the internet should be used as a possible lead to print sources. Those with this belief would not see the internet as a proper source in any professional work. Instead, they believe that any information found on the net should then be found in print and then that printed information should be cited. So, the internet is simply a media that gives your research direction, it is not your actual bibliographical source.

Until the internet can guarantee a permanent source of information, the net should remain as a sort of link to printed (and permanent) information.

Others also believe that, yes, the internet should be used cautiously. However, consider sources that the internet provides that would be otherwise impossible to obtain.

For example. The Ecological Society of America publishes as online journal that is not readily available in print. Also, sources such as conference proceedings etc. would be nearly impossible to obtain in print. So, as long as you have some way of at least estimating that the information comes from a credible source, there is nothing wrong with using the net as a reference.

I can find legitimate points in both of these viewpoints. I do believe that one must be cautious when using the internet.

After all, nearly anyone can create a web site that for all practical purposes appears to be legitimate. I have had my own experience with this. As a college student, I am bombarded with terms like “global village” and “information superhighway”.

In one of my projects I sited a very thorough and professional source that provided a fantastic source for my research.

Two weeks later my professor asked for a correction on the address. The site that he had reviewed was correct, but low and behold, it just wasn’t there anymore.

This situation could pose a serious problem in the scientific world. Think of a world based on beliefs and information on sources that nobody else can find.

Jaime Carrozzi

The Internet is a growing resource available to professionals and elementary school children alike. Two camps exist; one claiming the Internet is our saving grace, the other says it is our apocolypse. I guess I fall into the skeptic camp. The Pro-Internet advocates center on the “Global” aspects of Internet use. I can talk to people from Australia, China, Brazil, and England, all at the same time if I wish. Surfing the Internet, I come across a page that allows me see the weather in Turkey, or get the latest news from Stockholm. You can fulfill your greatest wishes and deepest desires just with the click of a mouse. “What’s so bad about that?” you ask. “It sounds perfect to me.” On the surface, the Internet is the answer to all of man’s anxieties, but I’ve never been one to look merely on the surface.

I agree that the Internet can be a wonderful resource for those who use it properly. When I want to know the latest research on Ebola, I can click to the Centers for Disease Control web site and get unadulterated information on hundreds of emerging diseases. This is definitely a plus.

I have faster access to incredible amounts of knowledge. It is not the resource aspect that I disagree with, although academic skeptics are mainly concerned with the web’s reputation in handing our credible information.

My problem lies deeper than that; where my thirteen-year-old sister can go into a “chat room” and be seduced into cyber sex by some thirty-year-old man; or where the Internet is being used as a way to track down innocent children for the purpose of kidnapping, or even rape. I see the Internet, more specifically the World Wide Web, as just one more avenue for lashing out.

Our society has become jaded because of violence in the news, in movies, on TV shows. People thrive on others being hurt or threatened; pain has become entertainment. TV is fictional; children, and adults, can be protected from the violence by saying to themselves, “this is only pretend”. But, when the use of the Internet becomes as commonplace as watching TV, the “pretend” is fused into reality. With no restrictions, who know where the Internet could take us.

Lynn Turcotte
The Roaring 1920's at the Astor Beechwood in Newport
Unsung Lovejoy becomes hero

Kelly A. Scafariello
Layout & A&E Editor

"Lovey dovey, she likes to party, she don't cause trouble and she don't hurt nobody." This is the cheer a softball spectator would expect to hear when Melissa Lovejoy steps up to the plate. Lovejoy, known to everyone as Missy is the unsung hero to the RWU softball team.

Lovejoy, a senior has left her mark this season with leading the team in batting average with .384. She also led the team in hits (33), runs (22), on-base percentage (.436), and slugging percentage (.570). Lovejoy also tied for the lead in doubles (2) and triples (2).

In past seasons, she played in the outfield; however, for this season, coach Steve Pappas had a different role for her. She knew her role as an offensive/defensive player was changed and she accepted it. "At first it was a bit disappointing, but during the season I began to love the role as designated hitter," she stated. When Lovejoy was up to bat, the team never had to worry, they knew she would come through. She came through at key moments in games.

One of her most memorable games was against Rivier College in New Hampshire. She did exceptionally well that game hitting a grand slam and a home run. Another memorable game was against Suffolk University in Boston. "Our team played exceptionally well that day. We went 10 innings and gave it all our all," said Lovejoy.

She said that with this year's team there was so much encouragement and willingness to play, that it became a motivator to her. "I am going to miss Murph (Murphy), Shannon (Vassallo), Dena (Castricone), and Marry (Hall). If they weren't on the team the past four years, we wouldn't have as good seasons as we did and as much fun as we did."

The freshmen also played a vital role this year in her mind. "They were just great and supportive. I am going to miss them." She is also going to miss Sandra (MacCue) a junior. They have become good friends over the years. Her teammates don't just recognize her for her great hitting, but as a wholesome person.

Freshman Nicole Gallant said, "Missy had a great sense of humor. She always made me feel comfortable." Dena Castricone, a senior, said, "Missy is a true team player."

Congratulations to all female and male athletes of the week over the past school year.

Soccer
Paul Allzapiedi
Erin Betourney
Paul Vollaro
Valerie Payeur
Peter Ferrera
Karen Kazarosian

Volleyball
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John Harper
Toni Pratt
Luke Baron
Jen Abrams

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Ann Marie Bushway
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Melissa Bellotti
Greg Drieh
Melissa Butryman
Robert Sewell
Shannon Newman
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Matt Cecere
Catherine Sumislasaki

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The Team
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Danny Davis
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James Pazzaglia
Todd Norton

Equestrian
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Lacrosse
Brendan McNamara
Evan Gould

When is the next "BG" tournament??? BG or Bust! Wentworth beats Eastern Nazeren College.

The women's softball squad finished with a 15-18 record, tying the school record for victories in a season which was set when the 1997 team finished 15-15.

In the CCC playoffs they hosted ninth-seeded Anna Maria College in the preliminary round and pulled out a 9-7 victory. They advanced into the quarterfinals where they dropped a 2-0 decision to top-seeded Regis College.

The highlight of their season was surely their trip to Ft. Myers, Florida during spring break where they posted a 3-4 record and were able to prepare for their season up north.
Spring wrap-up

Richard Calebus
Sports Editor

With that month to cancel.

While the baseball team captured that first regular season title in school history, the Hawks’ finished the regular season with a 15-14 overall record and a very impressive 7-2 record in the Commonwealth Coastal Conference. The Hawks’ also sealed up home field advantage for the conference playoffs, which will be held on Saturday May 2, at the Pulino field at 2:30.

On a individual note Matt Killiam a freshman from Westford, MA, claimed male athlete of the week honors. Killiam pitched a complete game against Gordon College on April 25. He allowed one earned run and struck out nine. Congratulations to Matt Killiam!

The women’s softball team also closed out there regular season and played better than ever. Anna Maria College in the first round of the playoffs. The Hawks won 9-7. They played in the semi-finals against Regis College at Regis and lost. The Hawks finished up there regular season with a 3-5 conference record that placed them in eighth place in the Commonwealth Coast Conference.

Melissa Lovejoy was also named female athlete of the week. Lovejoy is a senior from Bow, NH. She along with Amy Hill led the team with two hits and two RBIs each against Anna Maria College, a regular season game which RWU easily won 9-4 on the road. The CO-Ed Golf team has posted a 1-2 record in tournament play thus far. The team dropped a dual tournament against Johnson-Wales at the Swatose Country Club in Swansea, MA; Senior Ben Flent shut 97 to lead RWU in the tournament.

RWU’s Lacrosse team closed out there conference play and finished the season 5-1 in the CCC conference. The Hawk’s crushed Gordon College on April 25, with the final score of 21-8. With that win the team brought there over all record up to five hundred at 7-7. The lacrosse team, like the baseball team seems to fare much better in conference play then in non conference games. With a 5-1 conference record, the Hawk’s were able to claim the silver medal, finishing second in the conference.

The CO-Ed Sailing team competed in two regattas on Saturday, April 25, and Sunday April 26. The team competed at Tufts University where they finished in eighth place in the event. The team had only one win when Chuck Fulcher and Matt Mullan defeated Yale University in a heat.

The next day the team traveled to the Bristol Yacht Club in Connecticut in the Brown University Invite, where the team placed seventh out of nine teams. The sailing team however has had a difficult season trying to bounce back from the recent loss of Lester Ahl.

Les Ahl was RWU’s sailing coach for six years and passed away earlier in the month to cancer.

Just last week he received the silver medal, finishing second in the Commonwealth Coast Conference.

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Murphy named Student-Athlete of year

Melissa Murphy tops pitching records for RWU

Kelly A. Scafariello
Layout/A&E Editor

RWU’s star softball pitcher Melissa Murphy has been the team’s starting pitcher for the past four seasons. Over the past four seasons, Murphy has become the most prolific pitcher in the school’s history. She holds the records for the most complete games (100), most innings pitched (643), strikeouts (263), shutouts (10) and lets not forget she is the all-time leader in victories with 52. If that is not enough, she has been named to the All- Conference Second Team for the past two seasons. Murphy known to her team and close friends as “Murph” was awarded the Distinguished Student-Athlete of the Year award.

On Wednesday, April 29, Murphy along with eight other student-athletes representing each of the 17 varsity and varsity sports in Rhode Island were given this award at a banquet held in the Westin Hotel.

The banquet was made possible by the Rhode Island Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. It was held at Johnson & Wales University. Jim Cook, Intramural Director was the representative liaison from RWU’s Athletic Department to the RIAIAW. Cook stated, “We (Athletic Dept.) asked each full-time staff member in the department and coach to nominate a player who has excelled. Once all the names were nominated, we sat down and voted. Melissa Murphy was the chosen athlete.”

It had an opportunity to speak with “Murph” and ask her to reflect a bit on her final season. She stated that the best part of the season was the spring break trip to Florida. For one week, while college students basked in the sun in areas such as Cancun and South Padre, Murphy and the rest of the team played pre-season games in Fort Myers.

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Pitch-er Perfect

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The RWU baseball team had a tremendous season, making it into the Common­wealth Coast Conference Championships. The team had some key players to help them get there. One of those key players was freshman Matt Killiam.

Killiam, an Architect major from Chelmsford MA posted a record of five wins, one loss and one save with an ERA (Earned Run Average), of 3.06. That is a pretty impressive record for a first year player. Killiam is not new to winning.

He came from a high school sports program that was used to winning. Killiam was the third pitcher to his "extremely good" team. He has adjusted to college life at RWU quite well, especially where baseball is concerned. Just last week he received the honor of Male Athlete of the Week.

"We hung out all the time and played well together," he said.

Over the past three years with Matt Killiam’s strong arm and easy going personality, the RWU baseball team will have much success.