**Students restore historic replicas**

*Keleigh Welch*
*Features Editor*

With three arched doors, leading to an interior of a high ceiling nave, held up by multiple exterior flying buttresses, the image that comes to mind is a typical 13th century Gothic Cathedral. However, with a central rose window that meets your nose and decorative gargoyles the size of your pinky finger, you realize this giant is a scale model.

As part of the core academic requirement at Roger Williams University, all students must take a senior seminar class in order to graduate. Some students take this class during their winter intersession, dedicating two and a half weeks to intense papers and lectures, in hopes of knocking their requirement out of the way.

However, for one senior seminar class, taught by professor Rebecca Leuschak of the School of Architecture, Art and Historic Preservation, 23 students were given a chance to restore and display 11 scale models created by hobbyist Merrall E. Holt, in an exhibit titled "A Model Passion." The exhibit, running January 23 to February 29 in the gallery of the School of Architecture, Art and Historic Preservation, inspired by a 1987 Japanese film, "Hachiko: A Dog's Story" Filming moves to High Street parking lot, catering on Burnside Street parking lot, students to the outer parking lots nor did they want to ban smoking altogether. The committee however, did not want to exile smokers to designated smoking areas. The policy took effect January 20, 2008. Gere and co-star Joan Allen have spent the past two weeks filming at the historic, white-shingled house his character's garage on the side of the house, wave and smile to the crowd as they shouted his name, get into the front passenger seat of a black GMC Acadia and be whisked away to destinations unknown. Within seconds, the people would disperse, happy with their brief celebrity sighting.

**Hollywood comes to Bristol**

Gere, also the film's producer, ended up in Bristol because Rhode Island's film and television tax incentives make production cheaper than it would be in many other states.

He and director Lasse Hallstrom initially scouted out locations in New York and Connecticut, closer to their homes, before settling on Rhode Island. They said they didn't have enough money to see the project through elsewhere.

"We would have shut down the film, and then we started looking in Rhode Island," Gere said at a State House news conference a few days before filming started. "And although we can't see our wives and we're only going to see our kids on weekends, you have a wonderful town."


Signs of Tinseltown were sprinkled throughout Bristol last week, as the cast and crew got in their cozy New England digs: trailers packed into a Thames Street parking lot, catering on Burnside Street, yellow "HCK" signs on roadsides pointing to the set and a jungle of cameras, lights, wires and microphones outside 18 High St. Dozens of diehard Gere fans fanned out in the sidewalk outside the house each day of filming with camera phones and autograph books. Some waited hours in the brutal cold just to catch a glimpse of the "Pretty Woman" actor. And a glimpse is what they got. Most days, when done with his scenes, Gere would emerge from the garage on the side of the house, wave and smile to the crowd as they shouted his name, get into the front passenger seat of a black GMC Acadia and be whisked away to destinations unknown.

Within seconds, the people would disperse, happy with their brief celebrity sighting.

Spectators got into a routine by the end of last week, showing up around 8 a.m. for Gere's arrival, coming back around noon for the lunch break and seeing the shooting for themselves.

**Student wrongfully arrested**

*Phil Devitt*
*Herald Staff*

Felony charges are being dropped against a Roger Williams junior, one week after he was wrongfully arrested on possession of a stolen vehicle, Portsmouth police confirmed Wednesday. Benjamin Williams, 21, was arrested around midnight Jan. 21, after being pulled over in Portsmouth because of a broken taillight on his 1997 Audi, a car he said he bought from a used car dealership in Vermont only days earlier.

When police ran a routine computer check on the car, they discovered its vehicle identification number matched that of a car that had been reported stolen to the Providence Police Department last August.

**New campus policy restricts smoking areas**

*Sarah Guarinoier*
*Editor*

In an effort to reduce secondhand effects of smoking, university officials instituted a policy to confine smokers to designated smoking areas. The policy took effect January 20, 2008. Gere and co-star Joan Allen have spent the past two weeks filming at the historic, white-shingled house his character's garage on the side of the house, wave and smile to the crowd as they shouted his name, get into the front passenger seat of a black GMC Acadia and be whisked away to destinations unknown. Within seconds, the people would disperse, happy with their brief celebrity sighting.

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Phil Devitt
*News Editor*

If you couldn't drive down High Street earlier this week, blame Richard Gere. Yes, the actor.

The Golden Globe winner literally stopped traffic Monday when production on his new movie "Hachiko: A Dog's Story" Filming moves to the historic, white-shingled house his character's garage on the side of the house, wave and smile to the crowd as they shouted his name, get into the front passenger seat of a black GMC Acadia and be whisked away to destinations unknown. Within seconds, the people would disperse, happy with their brief celebrity sighting.

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Spectators got into a routine by the end of last week, showing up around 8 a.m. for Gere's arrival, coming back around noon for the lunch break and seeing the shooting for themselves.
Lessons I have learned from Abroad

Lesson One: The Irish and Alcohol

Courtney Nugent
Herald Staff

Walking around the National University of Ireland, Galway campus today I came across a flyer for an International Students Society event: “Flip Cup and Karaoke Night this Thursday at College Bar” (that’s right, there is a bar on campus). “Bring your friends and your game faces!”

I laughed, not because I was excited that NUIG would be advertising an event that would supply students with alcohol but because after living for one month, Galway, I am now accustomed to these sightings.

Coming to NUIG, a university that has an entire week, “Rag Week,” dedicated to drinking from sun up to sun down, from RWU, a campus that does not offer on campus alcohol, I was shocked that NUIG would be advertising an event that would supply students with alcohol. However, I soon realized that the students of Galway are not the same as the students of RWU. Galway students do not think drinking is similar to RWU students drinking.

The drinking age: 18. Drinking nights: Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday (they watch “Desperate Housewives,” on Tuesdays and they go home on the weekends). Places to buy alcohol: everywhere. Whether you are in a fancy restaurant at 10 p.m., a grocery store at noon, or a pub at 1 a.m., there is always a place for you to buy a pint in Ireland.

You would think this relaxed nature would change the Irish outlook on binge drinking, but it does not in the slightest. I have seen just as many Irish students as visiting students stumbling around City Center in Galway, puking on the streets. And to the wise: never challenge Irish students to any kind of drinking, shot-gunning or shot-taking competition. They will win.

What I have noticed, however, is the amount of respect associated with alcohol and those who do or do not choose to drink. Heading into a pub, you can choose to drink yourself into a blackout or sit and listen to the nightly Irish music and watch the older couples perform Irish step dances. In a club, there are just as many young men groping you as there are men pushing the scumbags away.

The biggest change comes in the complete inexperience for drunk driving here in Ireland. In the first week of arriving in Galway, I heard from one of my Irish flat mates that “Rag Week” is a “brilliant week,” and I sheepishly asked him how they got around to the pubs during this week. His grin quickly turned into a stone-cold glare as he responded, “We walk. We don’t drink and drive. Ever.”

Even if this walking includes sprinting through one of the most frantic ‘round-abouts’ (or rotaries for all you New Englanders) I have ever encountered, this is better than getting behind the wheel while intoxicated.

So, while I have learned that the Irish sometimes cannot handle their liquor and party as much as they can, like all you at RWU, they have a sense of respect and decency for their fellow classmates that is lacking in the states. Slainte (cheers), and be safe.

Look for more lessons from abroad next week!
Letter of thanks

Dear Students of the Student Volunteer Association:

We were overwhelmed with your generosity and kindness on Wednesday when you delivered the presents for our families. We want to give a special thanks to Carolyn Ciampa and Michele D’Addio. I can’t believe that even during exam week, you organized, wrapped, sorted and delivered all the fabulous presents for us. Your parents must be so proud of your community service and commitment to those in need.

I only wish that you could have seen the eyes of those families as they picked up the gifts to place under their trees. Many of the recipients were tears. It is going to be such a wonderful Christmas for the families you have assisted.

Things are very difficult for many of our families this year especially with the high costs of heating their homes and the continuing escalating food costs. You have helped so many people this year.

We can’t begin to properly thank you and all the people of Roger Williams University who participate so generously as partners in our community.

Thank you all, and may you all have a wonderful Christmas and a great New Year.

Sincerely,

Mary Lero
School Nurse
Byfield and Reynolds Schools

PRODUCT OF THE WEEK

Go Natural!

Carey Baldwin
Herald Staff

The green wave that seems to be gripping the nation has pulled me under too. I haven’t stopped shaving my legs or washing my hair but I have decided to go green with Go Natural’s revolutionary nail polish that is hypoallergenic, odorless and a non-toxic alternative.

I know what your thinking I was skeptical at first too. But I can assure you that you would not waste their time! Go Natural nail polish is available in a variety of colors and the splash of Barbie pink hit my digits.

It was like a party on my nails the minute this odor free polish left the bottle and the splash of Barbie pink hit my digits.

Not one to DIY me either, so take this dazzling jewel to your favorite manicurist and substitute it in for the old fashioned polishes provided.

With over 30 different shades to choose from and at only $5.25 per bottle this polish is a steal for all it promises! Check it out online at www.gonatural.biz and have fun going green!

How to: Make a good first impression

Nicole Pitts
Herald Staff

I guarantee that by following the guidelines below, you will gain the respect and possible friendship of your professors.

1. Sit in the front row of the class and try to keep eye contact with the professor as well. Always come prepared. By doing these things, the professor notices you and the fact that you are paying attention.

2. Pay close attention to professors outside of the classroom and use their name. I’m always more interested in a professor who has personal stories and experiences. It is much more likely that you will want to be friends with your professors.

3. Try to be polite. Don’t be too loud or talk too much. Professors who have more than one class are often less likely to give extra help, extra credit, and letters or recommendations to them.

4. Just think about this when you have made oral presentations in class. Didn’t you want all eyes on you? Professors regard your education highly and the information that they teach is important – if it wasn’t, they wouldn’t waste their time. If you are bored, don’t show it – it’s just disrespectful.

5. Don’t be absent too much. This shows the professor that you don’t care. Don’t miss quizzes or exams either and if you must, make previous arrangements with the professor to make up what you missed. If you know you will be absent, try to tell the professor as much in advance as possible and do assignments early instead of late.

6. If you are absent without previous arrangements, email or call the professor to get what you missed so you can be prepared for the next class.

7. Ask questions! Try to get involved in class. I know this can be difficult in an 8 a.m. class or if you are shy, and if this is the case, stay after for a couple minutes to chat with the professor either to clarify things (which could also be done in an office appointment) or to talk about something that interests you. Ask if he or she has any research interests or journals to show that you are interested in the subject matter.

8. Email the professor links to interesting websites regarding the course material – not dirty jokes or porn obviously (great way to ruin all efforts). By signing up for a class, you are making a commitment to put the most effort that you can into it – from beginning to end. After midterms, it is easy to lose interest and want the semester to just be over. Stay strong. If though and your professor will appreciate it.

9. Invite the professor to a school social function if they seem like they would have fun. This is a great way to get to know them better on a personal or human-being level instead of a professional up-on-a-pedestal level.

However, do not cross the student-teacher boundary, ask intrusive or personal questions, or complain about a grade. These are good ways to get onto the professors you know what list. Don’t be a brown-noser, either (gifts give this away immediately). Professors can tell when you’re sucking up for a good grade or are genuinely interested.

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ARREST: Police error causes trouble for student

Continued from page 1

Despite showing the officers his license and temporary registration, Williams was arrested, jailed for 12 hours and arraigned the next day at Rhode Island Superior Court for possession of a stolen vehicle, an offense punishable by up to 18 months in prison.

"I wasn't going to break out because in the long run, it would look bad in court if I did," said Williams, a self-described calm person. "I knew I bought the car from a dealership. It wasn't some person who sold me the car, so there had to have been a mistake."

Williams' car was once owned by the woman who filed the stolen vehicle report, but it was repossessed and moved to an auction house in Vermont about a year ago, according to Deputy Chief Paul Valente of the Portsmouth Police Department.

The woman then purchased a 1997 Acura and attached to it the license plate registered for her Acura, a practice Valente said is legal only if done temporarily. Before the woman could register her Acura with new plates, the car was stolen. When she reported the theft to Providence police, the registration for her Acura, not her Acura, was entered into the system.

Valente said his officers followed standard procedure in arresting Williams because his vehicle identification number appeared in the National Crime Information Center database, where Providence police had entered it.

"Providence has admitted to a clerical error," Valente said.

The Providence Police Department did not return phone calls Wednesday seeking comment on the "clerical error" and information about the woman who filed the stolen vehicle report.

Williams said the authorities realized that they made a mistake only when they handed the woman the keys to her old Audi and she told them her car was an Acura.

Valente said the Portsmouth Police Department is working with the Rhode Island Attorney General's Office to drop Williams' felony charge.

"When all is said and done, there will be no record that anybody was arrested," he said.

Williams, a public relations major, said he has no plans to pursue legal action against anybody, though he expects the Attorney General's Office and Mayor David Cicilline to represent Providence Police Department.

"I'm personally not after any money. The thing that matters to me the most is that this doesn't happen to someone else again. I don't want a wrongful arrest to happen to another young college student," Williams said.

Williams said his friends "definitely had a good laugh" about his arrest because jail is the last place they would expect him to spend the night.

He said that after an eventful week, he is eager to "move on with life because I can't keep thinking about it." The evening he spent in lockdown is one he would rather forget.

"Knowing I'm not going to go home at 12 in the morning and sleep isn't fun. I never sat there and cried or punched anything, though. I was in disbelief," Valente called Williams' arrest "an unfortunate incident" but said Williams and the police handled it correctly.

"He didn't get upset or do anything illegal as a result of him being arrested, which is good.

Upon Williams' arrest, his Audi was impounded by Portsmouth police, but he was reunited with it on Tuesday after a week of "begging" his friends for rides to campus from his Bristol residence.

"I only got the car a week ago," he said. "Now I'm ready to enjoy it."

MOVIE: Gere, Allen films in Ocean State

Continued from page 1

lingering through the afternoon to see Gere off around sunset. A few fans got into a mini panic last Friday when lunch was delivered to the house and the routine was broken.

"You know it's a bad sign when they're bringing food," one woman said that frigid afternoon. "They're not coming out for a while."

She hurried across the street to her car and blasted the heat, warming up for at least another hour outside.

Other fans tried to get on the good side of the security guards, bringing them coffee and warm take-out meals. Some got right to the point and asked any crew member who would listen: "Do you need any extras?" The answer was usually no.

After nearly two weeks in Bristol, filming was scheduled to begin this week in Woonsocket and at the University of Rhode Island campus in Kingston.

"Hashiko" is the latest in a growing list of feature films to take advantage of Rhode Island's tax credits. "57 Dresses," the Katherine Heigl romantic comedy, was shot mostly in Providence. "Dan in Real Life," starring Steve Carrell, was shot in Newport and Jamestown. And parts of "Evening," starring Claire Danes and Meryl Streep, were shot on Mt. Hope Farm last year.

"Brotherhood," a Showtime series about corruption and politics in Rhode Island, is slated to film its third season in the Ocean State this summer.

It's an industry that Steven Feinberg, director of the Rhode Island Film and Television Office, wants to see expand in the coming years.

"We are Rhode Island, the smallest state, but we've got the greatest back lot," he said.

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Roger Williams University Student Conduct Brief

Fairness • Honesty • Integrity

In proactive communication, the Office of Student Conduct and Community Standards highlights selected student discipline statistics. The outcomes of cases during summer and fall 2007 resulting in suspension or expulsion from RWU are listed below. Suspension from the University typically is minimal for 1 semester up to an indefinite time and begins immediately. When a student is suspended, they must complete educational sanctions such as counseling to be eligible to return.

Suspension and expulsion is permanent and once found responsible, students are immediately withdrawn from their classes. Suspensions and expulsions are listed on a student's permanent record.

Expulsion is permanent and once found responsible, students are immediately withdrawn from their classes. Suspensions and expulsions are listed on a student's permanent record.

Students are responsible for financial obligations for the semester when the sanction occurred. During suspensions and expulsions, financial aid, housing, and all on-campus privileges are automatically suspended. Students who have a financial obligation are not eligible for financial aid.

This policy is not applicable for repeating offenses.

For cases of serious violations, a student's academic transcripts. Students are responsible for financial obligations for the semester when the sanction occurred. During suspensions and expulsions, financial aid, housing, and all on-campus privileges are automatically suspended. Students who have a financial obligation are not eligible for financial aid.

We hope to create an awareness of response to community disruptions as well as to educate students to think before you act and please make good decisions that will benefit the community.

Education, restoration, and protection are the intended outcomes of the Student Conduct system. We seek to enhance the educational missions of the University and the Division of Student Affairs by setting and promoting high standards while treating each student with dignity and respect. If there are questions about the process or behavioral concerns, please contact us at 254-3942 or contact an RA, Core, or Public Safety.

Office of Student Conduct and Community Standards • Roger Williams University
Students illegally squat on campus

Dee DeQuattro
Asst. News Editor

On entry level incomes, graduates are expected to pay rent, car insurance, and student loans; some grads are finding these expectations impossible. Returning home to live with parents is just not an option for these struggling grads but for the few, the Sly, and the very crafty there is a lesser-known option to meet their housing needs: squatting.

There is a growing concern among college officials that more and more graduates these days are pursuing the very appealing option of returning to campus and living in a friend’s dorm for free. College officials at RWU often deny the fact that there are people living illegally in the residence halls.

"In some cases it is almost the opposite, we have students that pay for housing that do not live in their rooms," Director of Housing Tony Montefusco said. Specific incidents throughout Bayside and Almieda contradict this theory. In December, there were at least two Bayside squatters and one Almieda squatter, and in the past six months, more have come and gone.

The squatters and those who house them have requested anonymity. A male Almieda squatter claims, "It's fun. I see my friends all the time and I started a full time job."

For the first month and a half of school, one female, Bayside senior remembers the experience of housing a squatter.

"My friend graduated this past May and was not ready to leave college yet. She still knew a lot of people on campus and staying on campus was more appealing than moving back home. She could still participate in weekend social events in Bayside and work during the week with a free place to live."

The problem came when the squatter wouldn’t leave. "My friend got really comfortable staying with me and stopped looking for a new place to live."

RWU does not have a specific squatter policy instead, RWU has a guest policy in place. Guests are allowed to stay two nights and three days in a seven-day period. Vice President of Student Affairs John King says that housing campus squatters is "a violation of the guest policy as well as a delinquent attempt to take advantage of the university and its facilities." If a student is caught in violation of this policy the university would initiate student conduct charges leading to banning from residence halls, probation or suspension.

A senior male, who boarded a squatter in Almieda said, "I did it to help a friend, not to screw the school." Most of the people housing squatters appreciate having their friends around and are not discouraged that they do not pay. "I am not exploiting the school," says a male squatter who graduated from RWU in 2007. "I am simply staying on my friend's couch that my friend paid for until I can find my own place."

Public safety director David Smith disagrees; "It goes beyond the very simplistic view that they are just taking advantage of a past relation with the university."

Smith said "The issue of a student who has graduated or a stranger coming on campus and setting up life on private school grounds is potentially criminal."

Summer is also prime time for student squatters. It is not uncommon for grads to return to school for a summer-long stay in student housing. They stay with friends who have the legitimate right to summer housing. "I just don’t think it is a big deal over the summer. No one is living here anyways... when the university and its facilities."

RWU has yet to report a single student squatter, however, abuse of campus facilities from outside interlopers has been documented. Last year in Nike Hall, a man from Bristol was consistent in using the Nike showers and common room.

Unlike RWU, other schools throughout the country are making an effort to keep squatters out of campus dormitories.

"At RWU, it is primarily the students’ obligation to alert Public Safety of illegal guests and squatters," says Smith. "We have to rely on the honesty and integrity of students in many cases. There are thousands of students and maybe a handful of us."

At Stanford University, numerous squatters have been caught living inside dorms, including one student who exploited facilities for over $1,000. At Harvard, squatters were caught actually participating in student clubs and student activities.

At Rice University, a student was caught abusing all the advantages of student life, from gym privileges to dining facilities. Situations such as these are forcing colleges to enact more rigid rules and regulations toward guest privileges on campus.

"We do rely on the students to let us know if there is something going on out there that is criminal. Part of the balance we try to have is that you don’t have a police officer walking through your dorm hallway every single day," says Smith. On a final note Smith warns students, "Those are the kinds of things that get other students at risk, the kind of things that raise the costs of services."

"I am simply staying on my friend’s couch that my friend paid for until I can find my own place."

-Alumni squatter

Smith acknowledges student mistakes could leave facilities vulnerable to strangers.

Students prep doors open to bypass the card access system... That gives someone else the opportunity to get in," Smith said. "You can’t compromise safety in the name of convenience."

Another incident of a break in on the RWU campus took place this summer. Smith says, "We had an event where someone had wandered in off the street and was found hiding in a... women’s bath room in MNS."

Currently there is a warrant for the man’s arrest.

Public safety officers are not able to identify all the trespassers on Campus, and therefore must depend on students to make them aware of offenders.

"We do rely on the students to let us know if there is something going on out there that is criminal. Part of the balance we try to have is that you don’t have a police officer walking through your dorm hallway every single day," says Smith. On a final note Smith warns students, "Those are the kinds of things that get other students at risk, the kind of things that raise the costs of services."
Turning trash into treasures

Ashley Willox
Herald Staff

What do scouring pads, telephone books, and junk mail envelopes all have in common? Obviously they are everyday household items, but to Elizabeth Duffy... they’re art.

Duffy graduated from Rutgers University with a concentration in Art History, but it was not until she attended the New York Studio School to earn her graduate degree that she took her intense passion about art to the next level.

"I never thought of art as a possibility...I didn't think I was going to be an artist," Duffy said, "but then I decided I just really have to do it."

Duffy, who is currently an assistant professor at Roger Williams University, considers herself a mixed media artist, which is an artist who works between various mediums and materials.

Although originally trained in painting, Duffy expanded her talent on her own by using unique supplies. Duffy found that "changing materials allowed me to free myself from my teachers (and) I think I found my own voice through (these) other materials in a way. It came naturally."

So, exactly what kinds of objects does Duffy use to create her masterpieces?

From dog hair, to sponges, and from pencil erasers to wax paper, her materials are unexpected yet skilfully simple. One of her most recent projects involves an astounding array of suspended envelopes.

"I use a variety of stuff I find around as I'm moving through daily life. Basically, every day I get a deluge of junk mail. Everybody gets junk mail, and to me all these things people throw away have a particular beauty to them," Duffy said.

Professor Janet Phibbs, one of Duffy's long-time friends and mentors, describes Duffy as "dedicated, with a firm grasp on what she wants from art and what she believes art is and what art can do, and that is of major significance in life. Some artists have trouble with that. She is special that way."

And that is exactly what her art is. It's a surprise. It takes an open mind and a new set of eyes to see one object in its true form, and then discover all the new possibilities of what can be done with it.

"I like artwork that's elegant but has a (feeling of) playfulness. I don't want art to be funny, but I want it to be a kind of unexpected surprise," Duffy said.

It takes patience and ingenuity, both qualities Duffy certainly possesses, and through experiencing Duffy's masterworks, people may truly begin to understand the value of imagination.

"I want to make people see how rich and varied and extraordinary the world is" Duffy said, "I guess that's what my purpose is."

If you are interested in learning more about Duffy's art, her latest artwork can be viewed in her upcoming shows at the Islip Art Museum in East Islip, N.Y. and the Brattleboro Art Museum at the College of Pennsylvania. You can go online and experience her masterpieces for yourself at www.elizabeth-duffy.net.

Duffy utilizes many of her finished pieces of art as a kind of metaphor, and is constantly experimenting and exploring intriguing and creative possibilities that no one else has considered.

"I like artwork that's elegant but has a (feeling of) playfulness. I don't want art to be funny, but I want it to be a kind of unexpected surprise," Duffy said.

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MODEL: Architecture exhibit on display through February

Cont'd from page 1

The exhibit, which includes a collection of scale models varying from Colonial-style facades and stair halls, to an intricate 13th century French Gothic Cathedral, and even a few local buildings, such as Belcourt Castle, the Newport Stone Tower, the Jamestown Windmill, and Trinity Church in Newport.

On Jan. 28, the exhibit held its official opening, students and faculty, along with Harle Tinney of Belcourt Castle and the current rector of Trinity Church, Rev. Gary W. Goddacker, came to view the show.

"This exhibit is about the wider community beyond the campus," Leuchak said.

students in the seminar came from different majors within the University.

They applied their particular skills, whether in communications, in construction management, or in business, to one aspect of the project," Leuchak said. "None of the students had ever done something like this before.

The beauty of Professor Leuchak's course is not only the models themselves, which are attractive and representations of important buildings in our region and the world, but the fact that students from various academic disciplines worked collaboratively on this as a project. I am a firm believer that the best learning is integrated and interdisciplinary and this exhibit is a perfect example," President Roy J. Nirschel said.

Froling, a senior Communications major at RWU, was assigned to re-create the French Gothic Cathedral.

"I had to clean the model because it was really dusty and I had to reattach the gargoyles," Marrone said. "The class was fun though, and it was better than doing pa-

"The subject itself of reduced scale models is very appealing to people. Also, a lot of these models are actual copies of historic buildings in our area, and I hope that connection will bring a lot of people to the gallery who have never visited it before."

But it created a model of a "French House," which according to RWU senior Jennifer Froling, was Holt's "dream house."

"The models were Holt's hobby and passion," Leuchak said.

In the 1970s, Tinney, a good friend of Holt's, purchased these models from him. However, according to Tinney, these models had been in storage since 1985, and were in desperate need of repair.

"I think this (the restored models) is wonderful," Tinney said. "It is the best way that Merrall Holt's work can be shown and appreciated by large groups of people."

Tinney loaned these models to Leuchak for the Senior Seminar class.

"She and I have worked together in the past. She's very supportive and enthusiastic about students using Belcourt as a learning laboratory," Leuchak said. "I had known about these models for a long time, and Dean Stephen White, Janet Zwolinski and I had been talking to Harle about exhibiting them for a long time, but we knew they were in need of repair."

Unlike the usual Historic Preservation classes, these...
SMOKING: Banned from inner campus

Continued from page 2

According to King, he has only received positive feedback. They did receive suggestions for a bigger gazebo between MNS and the Old Student Union and more gazebos in Bayside. Both suggestions will be executed. New gazebos in Bayside can be expected February 8.

There are also plans to include trash receptacles in the areas as they have become social spots for student smokers who may bring coffee or a snack with them.

The overall message to students is that the “community could have prohibited smoking clean and simple, but we felt it is an individual choice to smoke and whether or not to quit smoking.”

However, the public affairs newsletter sent out over winter break announced the new policy and also announced a program to encourage students to quit. Health Services offers the nicotine patch to students free of charge this spring semester.

“At first I felt rebellious toward the policy, but now it feels unnatural when they don’t smoke in the Gazebos,” Greg Bem, a former smoker, said. “It’s interesting that everyone just submitted to the policy. I haven’t seen too many students outside the area smoking.”

Lombardi agreed that his residents have been very receptive. “They are glad smoking wasn’t completely banned,” Lombardi said. “They also see it as a place to go with a roof over their heads.”

However, the question of enforcing the policy came up in the first stages, and Lombardi is concerned that doling out punishment will fall solely on RAs.

“As RAs, we shouldn’t have to enforce the policy around our residence halls,” Lombardi said. “No one else is doing that. It is just another way for an RA to look like Mr. Mean.”

According to a press release issued from the office of Student Affairs, faculty and staff violations of the policy are matters of employment and will be dealt with by supervisors. Student violations will be treated as a violation of the student conduct code and be documented as such.

Even as a nonsmoker, Greg Walsh doesn’t think administration should have had to make this policy. “It’s a wake up call to smokers to use butts outers. One of the biggest problems was the amount of cigarette butts scattered around campus,” Walsh said. “If they were good this wouldn’t have had to happen.”

The positive feedback King received indicates to him that the policy seemed balanced to the students. “We dedicated good resources to this project,” King said. “We are not done and are open to making adjustments.

Questions about the policy may be directed to Dr. John King, V.P. for Student Affairs (jking@rwu.edu) or Peter Wilbur, Interim V.P. for Human Resources and V.P. for Planning & Community Relations (pwilbur@rwu.edu).

10 Things to know about smoking at RWU

1. No Smoking on Campus – except in 14 designated smoking areas identified in the attached campus map. EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY

2. No Smoking in University parking lots with the exception of Lot J (including the parking deck) Lot 25 (Upper) and Lot A (Lower) Old Ferry Road.

3. All community members should be provided easy access to a campus map clearly identifying the designated smoking areas.

4. Installation of gazebo smoking shelters across campus marked as smoking areas and with appropriate seating and cigarette receptacles.

5. Elimination of cigarette receptacles within the core of the campus.

6. Installation of appropriate policy signage at key pedestrian access points from parking lots.

7. Additional access to smoking cessation prescription drugs through the University health plan for eligible employees (BCBS of R.I.)

8. Free access to the patch through the health services department for students.

9. Access to improved educational programs and support resources for both students and employees through health services and human resources.


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Roger Williams: In good faith

Lorn Richardson
Asst. Features Editor

The Newman Club of Roger Williams University in conjunction with the Interfaith Council has launched a campaign to create a Religious Center on our campus. In a letter to the Dean of Students, Kathleen McMahon, the students outlined several concerns they feel will prove the need for a spiritual center. "Members of the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, the Newman Club, Hillel, and the Muslim Student Association equally agree that there needs to be a social gathering or space for fellowship in the spiritual center. The Newman Club maintains that the 3rd floor of the library isn't suitable to prayer space and the multi-cultural center was too small for religious gatherings. Students and a chaplain seeking a confessional are forced to the great outdoors instead of a safe, guarded space.

Campaign leaders are awaiting a response although Maria Atkins, the assistant director of the Interfaith Council hinted, "the Dean was excited and was going to put it in 2000." According to the Gallup poll, 86 percent of Americans believe in God while in 2004, 90 percent had faith. In 2006 40 percent of Americans thought that religion is increasing its influence, while 55 percent believe religion is losing its influence. Also in January of 2001, 64 percent of Americans said they were influenced by organized religion while in January 2007, 56 percent of Americans agreed. On the Roger Williams campus according to a recent informal survey of 30 students 65% said that they believed in some sort of religion.

Many college campuses that are not organized around faith still utilize religious centers and religion studies on their campus. The University of Rhode Island offers a Catholic Center and Jewish Center as well as studies on religion. Adrienne Henderson, the administrative assistant in the Multi-Cultural Center had a positive light to the growing membership of religions on campus. "I think the religious clubs have become more active. I see stronger leadership with students and advisors." The Roger Williams campus has four known religious groups on campus: the Newman Club (Catholic), Hillel (Jewish), Inter Varsity (Protestant), and the Muslim Affiliation. Each has a diverse background, but all of them join together once a month to create the Interfaith Council. The Interfaith council is encompassed of all the club advisors, presidents and chaplains Pastor Dan Randoll, Imam Farid Ansari, Reverend Dan Perri, and Rabbi Marc Jagodziner.

The Newman club is a Catholic organization that has been active on campus for a couple years and serves Mass every Sunday night at 8 p.m. in CAS 162 for any followers that want to join. Vice President Cassie Carlson emphasized that "Especially after Father Perry did Ash Wednesday on campus students started coming to our services. The problem is, that a lot of students still don't know who we are." Hillel is a group of about 15 students and the group overall serves to more than 500 colleges and provides a secure, inclusive, and nurturing environment for all Jews. Josh Stein, the advisor says that the "group went to a synagogue for Rosh Hashanah. They were invited and they went about 12 of them."

Inter Varsity serves more than 35,000 students and faculty on more than 560 college and university campuses nationwide. On campus, it is the largest group, run by Senior Leah Sprague. Its mission statement is "In response to God's love, grace and truth: the purpose of InterVarsity Christian Fellowship/USA is to establish and advance at colleges and universities witness communities of students and faculty who follow Jesus as Savior and Lord in growing in love for God, God's Word, (InterVarsity Christian Fellowship USA)." The Muslim Student Association had approximately 60 students who attended the services on Ramadan. Poroma Kanya, an active member says that the club's purpose is "To educate students of the many different ways that people choose to live and celebrate living. There are a lot of festivities, which are part of many cultures around the world. Our goal is to bring these fun celebrations forth and show to the campus that the MSA is proactive in the college community." They meet on Fridays at 5:30 pm.

Maria Atkins explained that other religions could also use the space. "They did a survey of incoming freshmen and there were only 2 or 3 Buddhist or Hindu, 1 or 2 Wicca or Pagan religion and if they wanted to come together to form their own club we would support it."

Some students seem to disagree with the overall use of the religious center.

Steve said "I don't know any of them (members of Hillel) that are concerned whether something is kosher or not. I think it would be correct to say Judaism, well it's not dead but it is not certainly alive on this campus."

In an informal survey conducted of the Roger Williams students, approximately 78 percent thought that a religious center would be used on our campus. The majority thought that about half the students at RUW are religious.

Emily Bartram, President of the Newman Club said "Their parents have fallen back from the church or they are raised Catholic- our society has shied away from those things. We have to know the truth about everything, everything has to be black and white where in religion everything can be gray."

Perhaps we should realize religion and spirituality is simply another discipline to be added to the mix that can turn you out of RUW as a model of liberal education.

Come see the softer side of Senate...
Mondays at 6:30
in the Senate Chambers

The MAJORITY (55%) of RUW students DRINK alcohol once a week or less.

Data based on RUW CORE Alcohol & Drug Survey from April 2006. This survey was administered to 1,389 students in 145 class sections representing 35 majors.

*Supported by the HAWE (Health & Wellness Education) office, ext. 3413.
The Hawk's Herald Fun

Across
1. One Thumb
2. "He's... nowhere man" (Beatles lyric)
3. Tartan cap
4. Wodehouse's Wooster
5. Weekend travel site
6. Finch
7. Curtain holder
8. The Merry Widow, for one
9. Haggard novel
10. Netherworld
11. Down goddess
12. Aflhm
13. Less common
14. Neith's partner
15. Dam
16. Conceit
17. Weekend travel sites
18. Departed
19. Eleva's birthplace
20. An Everly brother
21. Headache helper
22. Poplar variety
23. Psyches
24. Empty promises
25. Dawn goddess
26. Bar, legally
27. First-class Controls
28. As such
29. Crying Game
30. TV genre
31. Ledge
32. Empty promises
33. Controls
34. Spritelike
35. Stead
36. Spritelike
37. As much
38. Rosemary's
39. Cafe... (Suffix)
40. Tit-fer-fer
41. Floral necklace
42. Old Roman road
43. Museum piece
44. Stead
45. Autumn's first
46. Hale
47. Resident (Suffix)
48. Stimulant
49. Flop
50. Bar, legally
51. Matter of debate
52. Hands
53. Mower aims
54. Contour
55. _pick
56. Finn
57. _pick
58. Cudgel
59. _pick
60. Dam
61. Decor, in a trivo.
62. Downline inits.
63. Chinese tea
64. Sgts., e.g.
65. Family beginnings
66. Family
67. _pick
68. 36
69. 36
70. Printer's measures

Down
1. Label
2. 24
3. Legitimate
4. French sea
5. In les
6. Victorian was one
7. Hook of maps
8. Empty promises
9. Aquarium fish
10. Once more
11. Downs
12. Beguine
13. Less common
14. Departed
15. Peacemaker
16. Decorated, as a cake
17. First class
18. Netherworld
19. Any thing
20. Movie, The
21. Code
22. Lodge
23. Contempo
24. Spritelike
25. English Channel
26. English Channel
27. Eating utensil
28. Bar, legally
29. Bar, legally
30. Ammunition
31. Lodge
32. Contempo
33. Spritelike
34. Bar, legally
35. English Channel
36. English Channel
37. Eating utensil
38. Bar, legally
39. English Channel
40. Title-fer-fer
41. Old Roman road
42. Museum piece
43. Netherworld
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65. Family beginnings
66. Family
67. _pick
68. 36
69. 36
70. Printer's measures

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Wrestling team stays consistent and maintains winning record

Daniel DelPizzo
Asst. Sports Editor

The Roger Williams University wrestling team has seen mixed results in its past two outings. The team, ranked twenty-eighth in the nation was defeated in their last match to a strong sixteenth ranked John and Wales Team.

The Hawks saw strong performances in the loss with wins by sophomore Mike Bastante, Patrick Wayne, and junior Andrew Wales Team.

Shaun Hogan
Assistant to the City Editor

Mike Bastante, Patrick Wayne, and junior Andrew Wales Team.

Wrestling has seen mixed results in its season, with wins by sophomore Mike Bastante, Patrick Wayne, and junior Andrew Wales Team.

Asst. Sports Editor

Repeat his 125-pound opponent in with wins by sophomore performances in the loss and fifth place finish in the time 7-5. Hawley start ed the match, the Hawks posted a nationally the Hawks could not post on top ranked Endicott College.

The nationally ranked Hawks wrestling team was back on the mat on Wednes­day night in a home match against Bridgewater State College and the Massachu­setts Institute of Technolo­gy.

In the match against Bridgewater, a pin by junior Kenneth Cambi, along with fellow senior Geoff Barranger, also contributed to the Hawks' offense, scoring 15 and 14 points respectively. Fava also made an impact, as he contributed a total of 12 points to the win.

The win on Monday improved New England's overall record to 5-12. The Hawks will travel to Beverly, Mass. on Thursday for their game against Endicott College. Endicott is currently tied with Western New England College, Colby Sawyer College, Curry College and Salve Regina University for the fourth place spot in the CCC rankings. Endicott has an overall record of 6-10, with a CCC record of 3-2.

Continued from p. 12

As the Hawks posted perfect marks in the duals with fellow Pennsylvania, Fava put the Hawks ahead 49-18 with five minutes remain­ing.

The team ended the first half with a 28-point lead over the Pilgrims. The Hawks hold their ad­vantage throughout the sec­ond half, out shooting New England 38-35 to gain the final score of 91-62. Barrett ended the day with a team high 16 points, a total of seven rebounds and four assists. Along with fellow senior Geof Barranger, also contributed to the Hawks' offense, scoring 15 and 14 points re­spectively. Fava also made an impact, as he contributed a total of 12 points to the win.

Women's Basketball: set to take on top-ranked Endicott College

Continued from p. 12

this year," said Hath­away-James. "We'll make mistakes, but we'll learn from our mistakes. Everything will be a building process.

The Hawks got off to a slow start offensive­ly on Saturday against New England, as the team shot at 21 percent from the field and made only one three point shot in the first half. While the Pilgrims had a slow start as well, they would gain a nine-point lead with only four minutes left to play in the half.

As the end of the half approached, the Hawks were able to take full advantage of New England's mistakes, and put together a 13-2 run with seven minutes left to play. The Hawks' late game run allowed them to gain a 14-point lead.

The Hawks' advantage would not last long, as the Hawksants caught up quickly in the opening­inning minutes of the final half. At the nine-minute mark, Trinity sopho­more Jessica Sims found the shot to give the Hawks a 47-45 lead.

A three-point shot by freshman Kate Ma­lenczuk just before the two-minute mark brought the Hawks to within one point of re­gain­ing the lead. How­ever, posted a 6:0 run in the final minutes, al­lowing them to hold the lead for the final score of 64-57.

The win brought an end to Trinity's five­game losing streak and improves their record to 9-7.

The Hawks' will travel to Beverly, Mass. tonight for an 8:00 con­ference game against Endicott College. Endi­cott is currently ranked first in the CCC stand­ings, with a conference record of 5-0 and an overall record of 10-7.

Super Bowl: regional rivalry will make for an exciting game

Continued from p. 12

The Giants, although with­out a single starting player, are the underdog in this match-up playing their best football of the season. Their path to the big game has been a challenging one, going on the road to knock off three division winners as well as the top two seeds in the NFC. Their quarter­back, Eli Manning, is evolving into a star with each passing game and the team few expected to be playing in February seems to be hitting on all cylinders.

The two opponents went head to head in the last week of the regular season with the Patriots pulling out a close 38-35 victory. The Giants played the Patriots extremely well, showing the team from New England first hand they belonged on the same field by doing what few teams have been able to do all season, actually give them a game.

The upcoming match-up has the makings of another thriller and both teams should see successes in many different forms. Coming off a rough three-interception game Tom Brady will try to limit his uncharacteristic mistakes while Eli Manning will sim­ply try to pick up where he has left off, if that is possible against one of the leagues top defenses.

The downhill running of Brandon Jacobs and elusiveness of Ahmad Bradshaw should prove a tough test for the Patriots run stoppers and must be effective to keep the Patriots offense off the field. The Giants will try to continue to keep Randy Moss in the background while still stopping other versatile receivers like Wes Welker and Donte Stallworth.

The Patriots and Giants fans will continue to jaw amongst themselves and to one another until even and after the opening kickoff. The relentless­ly supporters on both sides deserve to be proud of their teams and own the right to think they have what it takes to get the job done.

The fact is, however, come Mon­day morning only half of those fans will be able to walk around campus wearing their team colors proudly and saying that their team truly is the best.
Women's basketball loses home match and ends four game streak

**Shawn Hogan**

**Asst. Sports Editor**

After posting a four-game winning streak and earning National Collegiate Athletic Association honors for their strong defense, the women's basketball team dropped a non-conference home match against Trinity College on Tuesday 64-57. With the loss, the team's overall record now stands at 9-8.

Although Tuesday's defeat brings an end to the team's winning streak, it does not impact their standing in the Commonwealth Coast Conference. The Hawks are currently ranked fifth in the CCC standings, along with Gloucester, Amherst, Salve Regina University, The University of New England and Endicott College, with an overall record of 9-2. The Hawks' current conference record comes as a result of their 90-58 victory over New England College on Saturday afternoon.

"We're learning to win, which is definitely a positive thing," head coach Tracey Hathaway-James said. "Sometimes, the difference between a team that wins and a team that loses is just a mental thing, and one of the things regardless of where we're at or what's going on, as a team, we are learning to win."

Hathaway-James said that this season is mainly about improving her team's skills on the court on a game-by-game basis. She said her main goal for this season is to have the players come together and learn from every game whether the team wins or loses. "One of the things I've said is that we'll take steps and move forward, as Lawrence Tyne's game-winning 47-yard field goal soared through the uprights at Lambeau Field. When students started to pile into their residence halls and classrooms early last week, the hot topic on campus was the regional matchup between their two favorite teams. This weekend the clash will be decided and one group within a divided student body will be able to call their team the World Champions.

The New England Patriots and New York Giants will do battle Sunday in a much-anticipated Super Bowl XLII from University of Phoenix Stadium in Glendale, Ariz. The Patriots, who are in search of their fourth title in seven seasons, are putting their perfect 18-0 record and a chance to be considered the best team of all time on the line. This team, which most people around our country either love or hate, must be greatly respected. Led by quarterback Tom Brady and a hard-hitting defense, the Patriots made quick work of the Jaguars and Chargers Wednesday night against the Lansing Spartans, earning National Collegiate Athletic Association honors for their strong defense, the Hawkeyes' overall record now stands at 9-8.

While head coach Michael Tolly said that he is pleased with the team's performance on Saturday, he said he is not really thinking about the undefeated season or the win. He said he is instead completely focused on getting the team ready for its game against Endicott College on Thursday.

"It's about getting better this week," said Tolly. "I'm not thinking about the opponent, I am thinking about how we can get better this week."

"The players are all doing well, whether they're playing or not playing they all do real well. They're either doing a really good job at practice making us better or if they're not playing, and if they're playing then they're learning and helping us. There is not a guy on the team who is not helping us."

Tully said that a win on Thursday will depend on whether or not his players can maintain the offensive and defensive performance they have shown for the season.

"On Saturday we shot the ball well, and defensively we did a pretty good job, we pressured the basketball well and we rebounded well," said Tolly. "That defense with good shooting is a winning weekend for swimming and diving

**Daniel DeBlasio**

**Asst. Sports Editor**

**See Women's Basketball p.11.**

The next time the divers will compete will be at the Roger Williams Aquatics Center this Saturday, Feb. 2 at 1:00 p.m.