Campus strives to go green

Allison Collins
Assl. News Editor

RWU is taking on new sustainability initiatives this year, including constructing a sustain-
ability center, integrating sustainability into the curriculum and buying only Energy Star-certified
appliances, according to the Sustainability Initiatives report.

The report details the accomplishments of the university so far, as well as future plans for sus-
antable projects and even curriculum changes.

"With the signing of The President's Climate Commitment on Earth Day, April 22, 2008, the presi-
dent has committed the entire university community to the goal of becoming carbon-neutral and
incorporating the idea of sustainability into all facets of the curriculum and daily operations of this
institution," the report stated.

RWU's carbon footprint is being determined this year, according to Scott Yonan, Special
Assistant and Liaison to the President.

"A key thing that's happening that's kind of above everything, is that the university is going
to establish a sustainability center that will be a place that looks and coordinates academic is-
su ses, things on campus and how the campus func-
tions," Stephen White, Dean of Architecture and head of sustainability initiatives in the curriculum, said.

In his most recent State of the University ad-
dress, President Roy Nirschel thanked Scott Pray and the D.F. Pray Foundation for a $1 million
donation for the creation of the center. The sustain-
ability center will bring all sustainability efforts to-
gether in one place.

According to the sustainability report, all cam-

See SUSTAIN p. 9

Center to house actor's art

Phil Deott
Editor

Before Acad-
emy Award win-
ing actor Anthony
Quinn died in 2001, the famous Bristol resident en-
terred his wife with his legacy.

An important part of that lega-
Cy was Quinn's art — an ex-
tensive collection of paint-
ings and sculptures he had collected and created during nearly seven decades spent traveling the world, mak-
ing films.

"He said to me, 'I know you'll do the right
thing,'" said Katherine Quinn, 46, his widow.
"He left it to me."

After seven years spent carefully cataloguing
her husband's collection, Katherine Quinn said
she believes she has done the "right thing."

The Anthony Quinn Foundation and Roger
Williams University have announced plans to
build an Anthony Quinn Teaching and Research
Center on campus, which would house Quinn's
artwork and art from other 20th century artists,
along with film memorabilia and books from
Quinn's library. By the end of his life, Quinn had
amassed several thousand books, many of them
about art history.

"Quinn would also serve as a venue for
guest lecturers, art exhibitions, films and con-
ferences focusing not only on Quinn, but his va-
rious curiosity for life and other cultures.

"Anthony Quinn could have been recognized
decades ago for lots of things—for being an ar-
chitect, a writer, a poet, an annotator, a philoso-
pher and an artist," President Roy J. Nirschel
said, calling Quinn the personification of the uni-
versity's values. "Every part of a liberal arts ed-
ucation is embedded in his extraordinary, long
life."

Nirschel said the university is considering
"expanding and retrofitting" the existing library
to accommodate the center, which would have a
separate entrance from the main library and its
own identity. No decisions have been made by
the university or the Board of Trustees, but the
school is discussing options with Shepley
Bullfinch, a nationally-recognized library archi-
See QUINN p. 8

Advising center opens doors

Sarah Cunsinger
Managing Editor

The first Academic Advising Center on campus has opened its doors for the first time.

The center employs a staff that specializes in counseling and guidance to help undecided
students find a major.

Currently, the office is directed by Susan
Hammond, who was also on the academic ad-
vocating task force that helped create the center.

The advising center is open to any student
who thinks they may be in the wrong major or
are in transition, but it is specifically designed
for undecided freshmen.

According to Hammond, the staff works
through a series of assessments to help a stu-
dent find out where he or she would fit best.

"We do not start with 'What do you like,'"
Hammond said. "We get an overall idea of stu-
dents' likes and dislikes as well as strengths,
aptitudes, their personal value system and re-
relationship to money. We also ask about a par-
ent's attitudes and expectations."

According to Hammond, the faculty in the
Academic Advising Center do not specialize in

See ADVISE p. 9
BUS: RIPTA route 60 could get axe next year

Cont'd from page 1

even if it has been, according to RIPTA records.

As more people stopped driving and started using RIPTA buses, RIPTA lost money. This paradoxical revenue system is being revised, said McCormick.

"We are very concerned about the passenger walkways but we are correcting that," said John Blessing, Director of Public Safety, who attended the walk.

According to Blessing and Dan Gough, Director of Environmental Health and Safety, the existing walkways on North Road across from the soccer and baseball fields will be locked off, forcing students to walk on the road itself. The effect of the road heading toward North Campus.

"Walking across the road is dangerous for everyone," Blessing said.

"It is not the university's job to provide public transportation," said McCormick. This year, freshmen were recommended for all incoming freshmen.

That year, ridership totaled 9,700 in September, according to McCormick. This is more than a 20 percent increase in ridership among freshmen.

In order to address the needs of freshmen riders, Roger Williams will meet in November with the other member schools of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Rhode Island to discuss the ramifications of the proposed RIPTA service cut and how to minimize loss of ridership.

"We will consider the financial feasibility of providing selected return shuttles from Providence," King said. However, there are no promises. "It is not the university's job to pay for public transportation," said McCormick. Arranging shuttle service back from Providence was never in the school's budget.

"When we negotiated the [unlimited fare pass], there was no information on impending budget cuts from RIPTA," King said.

RIPTA's financial situation is a complicated one. RIPTA's main source of income does not come from the fares it collects. Instead, it comes from gas taxes Rhode Island residents pay at the pump. The recent jump in gas prices caused a decrease in gas consumption.

Consequently, drivers were filling up less frequently at gas stations. Thus, less money was being generated from gas taxes, decreasing RIPTA's earnings.

As more people stopped driving and started using RIPTA buses, RIPTA lost money.

This paradoxical revenue system is being revised, said McCormick. According to McCormick, this means everything from consolidating data to training the RIPTA's main computers to buses' computers, to decreasing time spent at each stop either waiting for or boarding passengers in order to conserve fuel.

If RIPTA can reduce its budget by $10 million to a more tolerable $8 million, Rhode Island State Legislature would be more inclined to increase RIPTA's budget. For example, the hypothetical $8 million said McCormick. Yet, RIPTA's financial troubles are just a part of the economic debacle facing Rhode Island government. The state is operating a $315 million over budget. Surplus money is a rare commodity that may not be available to patch up RIPTA's bleeding budget.

If the Legislature does not pass an emergency bill to bail out RIPTA, it could intervene and cut service cuts from RIPTA when Congress meets in January. RIPTA will then have six months to either run over budget or come up with a way to eliminate its debt or cut its costs by reducing service times.

If RIPTA chooses the latter, freshmen riders, Roger Williams students and the other riders of the route 60 buses will need to find their own way back from Providence after 7 p.m.
Students reach out to N.H. voters

Lorin Richardson
Asst. Features Editor

I was an exciting afternoon on Saturday for 18 Roger Williams students as they rode a coach bus with 150 college students from around Rhode Island. Waking up at 6 a.m., they rode the bus for two hours, knocked on people's doors, and passionately campaigned for Sen. Barack Obama in Nashua, N.H.

On the same day, eight students traveled to Sen. John Kerry's New England Regional Headquarters in Manchester, N.H. to make phone calls and canvass into Keene. They were expected to be a part of the campaign, known as the "Drive for Change" campaign. So what is the reason is to reach out and talk to voters by phone.

"Politicians write off younger voters and the student population because the demographic has proven to have a very low voter turnout and a high apathy towards politics. This thinking has changed in recent years especially after the 2004 election," Democratic students who campaigned for Obama, Jeanna Shaeheen, and Paul Rhodes had a chance to see a small, intimate speech by Sen. John Kerry.

Kerry spoke to the students from Rhode Island about the important upcoming election and how "grassroot politics" affect swing states like New Hampshire.

D.J. Orton, President of the College Democrats, talked about how it wasn't just members of the club that wanted to help with the campaign. He was pleased with the outcome of students who general differed about the election.

"Most of the people who have attended the trips to NH are just politically moderate students who want to see productive change. The purpose of going to NH was to explain to the people there why it was so important to get our candidates elected," Orton said.

Campus open to Bristol voters, students on Election Day

Younahna Law
Herald Staff

Many Bristol residents will be able to cast their votes in the 2006 presidential election at the campus for the first time at the Performing Arts Center, the new polling location for the district. Voting will take place between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. on Nov. 4.

The university has for several years offered our campus to the town of Bristol as a polling location," said John King, Vice President of Student Affairs.

"The university is "committed to civic engagement" which can be a "service to the town and make it easier for our registered students who live on campus to vote," King said. "I think it will work out for everyone involved. Many registered voters are located on the campus" which will "make it easier for them," said Lou Cirillo, Bristol Town Clerk.

"It gives students who are Rhode Island voters no excuse to not find the polls," said King. Bristol voters will be able to park in the School of Law parking lot and the Performing Arts Center parking lot.

Cirillo said that there has always been talk about having a polling center on campus R.W.U. Cirillo said that all district candidates came to the campus because there was a desire to have a polling place within that district at a location "that was fairly easy for access for people."

Cirillo said he believed the new polling location will relieve some of the confusion for Bristol voters who, in the past, had to vote at Franklin Court Community Room, located at 150 Franklin St. Cirillo said that at the community room, district 230 and 211 shared the same building, which caused confusion for which line voters should be in to cast their ballots.

Franklin Court was "overcrowded" and "cramped" when Perry went to cast his ballot for the presidential last spring, he said.

Now, with the new location, "it is going to perhaps make it a little easier for voters to get to their voting place without any confusion," Cirillo said.

Senior Renee Biloti, a fellow Bristolian, said she believes having a polling location on campus is a great way to "give back to the community" since there is a facility on campus to do so. Biloti said a major concern voters may have is the distance between the polling location and where they park because many Bristol residents commute from "working class families so they are probably coming on their lunch break to vote."

Cirillo said that all district 210 voters will receive a postcard with a picture of The Performing Arts Center to indicate where the polling center will be.

If any Rhode Island voter does not know what district he or she is in, they can access http://www.sec.state.ri.us/vig to view a sample ballot and locate their polling place.
In our opinion

Lid loss no big deal in long run

Where are the lids? That is the question of the week. It has been brought to our attention by the upper Commons. Whether you are a tea, coffee or hot chocolate drinker, the lack of lids has probably been slightly upsetting. The food message boards give a clear indication that students are upset by the lid loss.

The responses vary from the mature, "I wouldn't drink it. We are responsible young college students." To the juvenile, "The lack of lids makes me want to kill puppies, really cute puppies.

Responses such as these pepper the board, but the requests to bring back the lids have thus far been unanswered.

What gives? There doesn't seem to be a clear reason why the lids are gone.

The loss of lids in the upper Commons may be just a microscopic and largely inconsequential example of the cutbacks Americans everywhere are being forced to make as a result of the weak economy. Many people are worried about their homes, their jobs and their overall financial security. As fearse rise, people start to reign in their spending habits, often in a big way.

While the loss of lids might be annoying, it glad nothing else has changed drastically on campus.

The food message boards gives a clear indication that students are upset by the lid loss.

EDITOR'S NOTE

Elections '08: South Africa cares, so should you

Amy Torregrossa

Notes from South Africa

My pro-con list for South Africa was as follows. Pros: republic, culture, language, and a history that I admire. Cons: war, violence, a lack of education, a lack of democracy.

Con: leaving friends, family, and my home. Pro: missing the presidential election.

It is a little more than two weeks away from the election, and I am feeling anxious over here, so I can only imagine what they are feeling in South Africa. I have never before been to South Africa, but since having left, I have learned much more since this is going to affect the rest of the world.

My classes consist of people from all over, Africans, Dutch, French, Guatemalan, Belgians, Australians, Japanese, and Chinese, each with their own perspective on the United States and South Africa, as well as the fact that a new president should be elected president. The embarrassment that hit me when I found just how intensely the other students understood what is going on in South Africa, has made me feel ashamed I was not an expert in world politics myself.

South Africans have voiced their concern for Sen. John McCain and are not a big fan of Obama alike. Some view McCain as some American do, just an extension of the Bush Administration. Others view Obama as an idealist with a lack of experience. But the support for Obama far surpasses that of McCain, to the point that when driving through Cape Town, it is not unusual to see Obama's posters sticking out of lawns, as well as posters of people walking on lamp posts and the sides of trucks driving around. Obama is frankly starting a woman in a restaurant that I will always remember for her cold demeanor. She completely melted when we started talking about the U.S. election. She said that Obama reminded her of the way South Africans viewed Nelson Mandela. It was his personality and sense of humanity that drew everyone together as a country. That, she said, is what the world needs.

Our election process and everything that goes along with it is theatrical. I knew before coming to South Africa but listening to my friends here laugh at the length of the process and the length of time it has been going back and forth has made me realize that much more. My friend Kenz, who is originally from South Africa, has been studying in South Africa for three years. He case said that the latest presidential debate with me and he has not followed. He will not understand the debates of debates. "Zim doesn't have that experience," he said while shaking his head. "Imagine Robert Mugabe wanting to debate Tsvangirai. It would be a disaster. Two men debuting with each other as a schoolteacher... that's Africa for you."

If anything, studying in South Africa has made me realize the importance of voting. The pictures of the lines to vote on Election Day, is like voting in South Africa's first democratic election after the Apartheid is being humble. Miles of people waiting in lines for days to cast their votes. How can we not be thankful that we have the opportunity to vote in a country where the possibility of change is there for us to choose who leads us, who represents us, and how the world views us. I take advantage of it and Hawk the vote.

Amy Torregrossa is a senior studying abroad in South Africa. She is an occasional columnist for The Hawk's Herald.

Letters to the Editor

opinion.hawksherald@gmail.com

Letters submitted to The Hawk's Herald for publication must include the: the writer's name, e-mail address and phone number. Contact information will be used to confirm the identity and will be removed from the editorial. Letters should be typed and no more than 400 words. Letters may be edited for space and grammar.

Juicy Campus: Indecent and immature exposure

Courtney Nugent

Features Editor

I wrestled with the idea of writing this opinion piece in the first place. Why would I want to write an editorial about something that potentially encourages views of a Web site that I find scandalous and ob­scene? Why wouldn't I just bypass the juvenile and crude comments that a select number of our student body find appropriate or humorous? Frankly, I have been trying to sit back and watch and things unfold without saying anything. So here it goes.

Four years ago, I might have thought this whole thing was more exciting, perhaps even worth my time. Four years ago, I was graduating from high school and, I admit, a little less mature than I am now. However, as I prepare to graduate from college, I cannot wrap my mind around a web site on which anyone from Roger Williams University can trash or praise their friends or enemies in an anonym­ous fashion.

As I prepare to graduate from college, I cannot­ wrap my mind around Juicy Campus and its re­semblance to the "burn book" found in Mean Girls, a movie directed at high school students.

Note: directed at high school students.

Now, I do understand that it must be in­triguing for some students: free reign of the Inter­net. Freedom to do whatever they want. No one to tell them what is right or wrong. For that reason, it is easy to imagine the tension, excitement, and relief that is found just how intently the other students understood what is going on in South Africa.

Your Voice

Banning sophomore cars no solution to parking problem

In response to the commentary published on Oct. 10 about problems stemming from having sophomores park on campus, I have a few choice things to say. It has become too obvious that the number of enrolled students at Roger Williams has grown substantially. Parking is a problem, but is banning sophomores from parking on campus the solution?

The answer is no. Though "most" sophomores may live on campus, a great number do not. In fact, most of the Off-campus houses like King Philip Apartments, and the Almeida flats are populated with sophomores. Sophomores with kitchens often have limited meal plans and must use these cars to get groceries. Why punish these students for living off campus? It is an elitist concept that soph­omores are fed on an upper-class education. In­stead of banning sophomores with cars, I say the limit the number of people living in Willow, Stockholm and Maple with cars. They can have acess to the REPTA, the Commons, and no kitchen to provide groceries. And, if this plan is still not to your liking, and you still need parking, I have a solution for you.

Take a sail. Take care of each other.

Patrick Byrne '11
Food insecurity takes toll on local women

Women are 72 percent of clients at food pantries, according to a 2006 Rhode Island study by America's Second Harvest. Who are these women? Many are elderly, either single or married with or without children, elderly or with grandchildren all at risk of food insecurity. And as we draw toward winter, with zooming oil costs, lower jobs, and the housing foreclosures, women are at an ever-increasing risk.

The Rhode Island Commission on Women (RICW) strives to advance women toward full equity in all areas of life and to increase their participation in the federal food stamp program.

The RICW has a community challenge to raise funds for the Women Ending Hunger program. To make your donation, visit the "Donate Now" section of the RICW website at www.ricw.ri.gov and click on "Donate Now." The RICW's contribution will help ensure that women—our mothers, daughters, sisters and grandmothers—will have a seat at the dinner table.

Shanna Wells, M. Ed
Director, R.I. Commission on Women

Thank you from Timothy J. MacLeod's Family

When you end hunger, you end poverty. Performing and visual arts programs are essential to the health of individuals, families and communities.

For us, it's been a necessary component of the RWU program at RWU, helping to foster the bright students in our majors and to expand the role of the Arts on campus.

We, as a university as a whole, need to foster the visual and performing arts to support the arts in a Liberal Arts environment.

The Arts program at RWU is a high priority, progressive, interdisciplinary program with the unique alignment to Architecture not found in many other institutions in higher education.

There is an opportunity to move the university in a positive direction through a continued dialogue and the expreesion arts on campus.

VARTS at RWU is a high priority, interdisciplinary program with the unique alignment to Architecture not found in many other institutions in higher education.

There is an opportunity to move the university in a positive direction through a continued dialogue.
Three years ago, Ross Malpere, having had a little too much to drink, hatched an idea. Granted, it was a bad idea, but in the midst of blissful inebriation, he thought it was pretty good. Malpere ran into the traffic gate at the end of Willow.

Gathering himself, he peeled up for the collision. Sprying at full speed, he crashed into the gate's wooden arm, which snapped off on impact. As he assessed the damage, Malpere realized he had better scurry before somebody connected him to the destruction.

Little did he know, somebody already was. Malpere, now a senior, was the one it would be finest for the incident but says nothing ever came of the threat. Looking back, he remembers his failed attempts to hide his involvement. There would be no hiding. You can't fool the eye in the sky.

Malpere's run-in with surveillance cameras is an example of a rare but increasingly common trend at RWU. Traditional security measures are beginning to be replaced by technology. Currently, the number of cameras on RWU's campus is limited, but chief information officer Joe Pangborn says a planned security overhaul will soon increase the number exponentially.

"Ultimately, we'd like the place to be more safe," says Pangborn. "That's the way a lot of universities are going now just to keep things safe." The move toward increased surveillance is a response to a number of big incidents.

"Students think that there are cameras in a number of locations, and there are only a few spread out in a couple of our halls."

Since the installation of the cameras, Montefusco says a number of incidents have been caught on tape, including a vicious brawl and a student breaking a table by repeatedly jumping on it.

Montefusco says he has sat with students while they watch themselves committing a violation on film.

"It's very interesting because at first they kind of think it's funny, and then they realize that, 'Wow I'm in some trouble now.'"

Heidi Harttall, director of Student Conduct & Community Standards, says that the use of surveillance evidence helps cut through the fog of responsibility, leading to quicker and more conclusive investigations.

"It's invaluable," says Harttall. "A picture is worth a thousand words."

Over the last few years, Harttall has seen three high-level incidents in which surveillance evidence led in part to identifying and prosecuting a student. The cases resulted in two suspensions and an expulsion.

Last year, Bristol Police and RWU Public Safety set up surveillance cameras to catch former student senator Shashwat Baxi in the act of writing a series of threat letters to himself and another senator. He was eventually expelled for his actions.

Pangborn says the full surveillance plan could take up to three years to complete. In the meantime, the school is adding cameras periodically in response to specific incidents.

Such an incident occurred a few weeks ago when somebody snuck onto the future site of the Global Heritage Hall and took a backloader for a joyride. In the process, that person drove over a fence before jumping out and escaping into the night.

Pangborn says the construction sites are now blanketed by surveillance cameras which he estimates cost $10,000-$15,000, and the contractor hired full-time security for the site, which will cost the university approximately $80,000 a year.

"Inappropriate behavior costs the school money," says Pangborn.

In response to another incident where guards chased students off a construction site, Pangborn has turned toward a second form of technology.

"The guards are armed with cameras, so they will take pictures first and ask questions later. Students found trespassing will be immediately banned from campus," he says.

Associate Director of Public Safety Pamela Moffatt says that while the school will add new cameras to the campus, students shouldn't get the idea that they are trying to catch every little thing.

"We wouldn't go out and grab somebody who is smoking a cigarette or skateboarding where they aren't supposed to be."

She says cameras will be used mostly to deal with the more serious issues.

"Especially with the school shootings around our country, I think that having cameras is definitely something we really need," says Moffatt. "If we're going to find an active shooter or some-thing major like that."

Some students question the school's motives for the surveillance plan, feeling the rush to shore up security and curb vandalism may encroach upon their privacy.

"It's an invasion of privacy, it's like they don't trust us," says freshman Katie English.

She says she doubts the school's claim that they are mostly looking for big incidents.

"They've got a camera on the side of Cedar in between Cedar and Willow, obviously to see who's going down there to smoke and stuff."

Vice President of Student Senate Colin O'Reilly, a senior, says there is a line between privacy and security.

"To an extent, having the campus covered in hidden cameras would approach that line. I'm not sure if they have crossed that just yet."

"We certainly don't think it's appropriate to have hidden cameras," says Steve Brown, the executive director of Rhode Island chapter of the Wisconsin Watchdog.
The Hawk's Herald • Oct. 24, 2008

Wired

MEET THE MEN

The Hawk's Herald interviewed the guys competing in the 2008 Mr. RWU pageant, for a benefit for the Children's Miracle Network. It happens Nov. 22 in the Recreation Center. Get to know the contestants every week in the newspaper, leading up to the big night. —Courtney Nugent, Features Editor

MIKE MURPHY
Junior, Charlton, Mass.

Who is your pageant assistant? Why did you choose her?
My PA is Jess Ellis. I picked Jess to be my PA because she is one of my best friends and my facebook wife.
The efforts and goals of the Children's Miracle Network are very close to her heart given her life experience. She is proof that when people like the Mr. RWU contestants and their PAs and groups like IRHA get together for an important cause, positive social change will occur.

Were you surprised to be nominated?
I was not surprised to be nominated. I asked everyone I knew to nominate me.

Why do you think it is important to hold the Mr. RWU pageant annually?
It's a fun thing to do, and the efforts and goals of the Children's Miracle Network are very close to her heart given her life experience.

Who is your pageant assistant? Why did you choose her?
My PA is Cora Tetreault. The reason that I chose her was because of the friendship that we have. Over the past year, we have really gotten to know each other and we work well off each other. She has become someone I can really trust and look to for support. When I asked her, she was really excited as I know she will work really hard. We hope to be a successful duo.

Why is being involved in Mr. RWU important to you?
Being involved with Mr. RWU is important for me because of what I can do for others. I have always tried to get out of my way to help others and this is certainly one way to accomplish that. The money we raise will go to the hospital, which in turn can get the machine they need to save lives. This machine will not only be able to save a child, but hopefully several others that will need it.

I hope that being in Mr. RWU can help show people that with a little effort we can help make a difference to someone and a difference in our community.

Have you thought about your talents?
I have been putting a lot of thought into my talent. I haven't been able to come up with a solid idea but I'm getting close. Plus, I want it to be a secret so I won't share much on it.

What is this I hear about you impersonating Indiana Jones?
Over the summer I was part of orientation, and we had a theme for the dinner that involved heroes. Mine at the time was Indy so I was able to whip a costume that my cousin had of him and that's how I showed up for the dinner. The costume has been able to make several other appearances since. I give Harrison Ford a run for his money.

JERREL BURGO

Sewage floods Cedar dorm room

Francesca Garofalo
Herald Staff

Around 8 p.m. on Columbus Day, a main sewage pump backed up into Cedar Residence Hall causing raw sewage to flood the lowermost part of the floor. Of the two dorm rooms, only one was in use, so the occupant, Jillian Conroy, a sophomore resident assistant, was given another room in Cedar for the night. A.m. the next day, she was able to go back to her room.

According to Tony Montefusco, Director of Housing, the malfunctioning pump is a part of a sewage system which also includes Willow and Stonewall Residence Halls. Cedar is the closest building to the holding tanks.

Therefore, when the pump backed up, its contents seeped into the lowest part of the building. An alarm went off as the system malfunctioned. Montefusco said, but the response was slow.

By the time the Facilities staff answered, a 20-foot area was flooded with raw sewage.

John Tameo, Director of Facilities, reported that the backup was caused by: "...items in the drainage system that should not be in the drainage system..." which plugged up the entire system.

Montefusco is still working to find out why the response was delayed, but he said that the pump malfunctioned on a holiday, Columbus Day, when there may have been fewer people on staff. Tameo, however, affirmed that his staffing and scheduling are up to industry standards, though the amount of staff needed to respond to a system failure varies according to each situation. This situation caused "catastrophic failure to the sewage pumping station," Tameo said.

"The area affected is separated from the rest of Cedar by a small staircase, which contained the sewage. The floor house mainly maintenance clerks, but there are two dorm rooms, only one of which is occupied."

Montefusco said, "In the big picture the damage was minor because it affected such a small group." Had the damage been on the fifth floor, he continued, it would have affected a much larger population and caused more problems. In this instance, only one student was displaced from her room, and she was able to return the next morning by 9 a.m.

Francesca Garofalo/ The Hawk’s Herald

A sewage pump backup at Cedar Hall left sophomore Jillian Conroy with a smelly mess to clean up on Columbus Day.
What do you look for in a mate:

**Age:**
22

**Eye Color:**
Brown

**Horoscope Sign:**
Virgo

**Interests:**
Music, sports, baking, walks, doing stuff that is fun.

**Favorite Movie:**
"High Fidelity,

**Favorite Book:**
"Mystery Alaska"

**Favorite Band/Type of music:**
Heavy Metal, Classic Rock.

**What do you look in for in a mate?**
Someone who would challenge me.

**What would be your ideal perfect date?**
Pizza, movie, drinks

**Biggest turnoff?**
Someone who I can't hang.

**Desert Island:**
My iPod, a blanket, and a grill

If you could meet anyone from the past or present, who would it be?
The Beatles or Pink Floyd. We would talk about music and whatnot.

**E-mail address:**
Tokoren742@hawks.rwu.edu

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**QUINN:**
Center would serve as library, gallery

**President Roy Nirschel chats with Katherine Quinn.**

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**Friday Events**

- Casino Night
  - Campus Rec Center
  - Field House
  - 8 p.m.

- Midnight Madness
  - Campus Rec Center
  - Gymnasium
  - 10:30 p.m.

**Saturday Events**

- Continental Breakfast
  - Commons Lower Level
  - 8 a.m. - 10 a.m.

- Autumn Luncheon
  - Field House
  - 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

- King and Queen Coronation
  - Bayside Field
  - 12:45 Half-time of Women's Soccer game

- Autumn Fest
  - 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

- Locks of Love
  - Campus Rec Center
  - 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

**Theater production:**

- Happy Hour
  - Performing Arts Center
  - 8 p.m.

**Sunday Events**

- President's Brunch
  - Upper Commons
  - 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

- ICC Flag Football
  - Front Field
  - 5 p.m.
ADVISE: Now open to students in need

Ashley Wilkins
Asst. Features Editor

Head over to Maple 9, 10 and 11 and you will notice an office adjacent to the tower.

What is this place, you may ask?

It’s the Women’s Center, a place where the work-study staff serves as a useful resource for students on campus and students who have questions about matters important to them.

"The goal of the Women’s Center is to empower students," Jennifer Stanley, Director of Residence Life and the Women’s Center, said. "It addresses issues such as sexual assault, dating violence, breast cancer awareness, eating disorders and body image."

We strive to empower women in all aspects of their lives and celebrate what it means to be a woman," says Stanley. "We have books, videos and pamphlets on a wide variety of women’s issues. We would be happy to assist students in identifying resources for themselves, if they are trying to assist a friend, or if they are looking for information for a class or project."

The Center, which also functions as a club, is best known for the programs, events and initiatives it offers throughout the RWU campus. Last weekend, the Women’s Center was present in the eleventh annual March to End Silence, which is an event meant to bring awareness to dating and domestic violence.

The march, which is held in Providence every February 14, serves to hand-read and remember the lives of children, men and women who were murdered in acts of violence by reading their names at Providence Family Court. Participants in the event, led by named Providence police officers and a bagpiper. The march was a candlelight vigil and a variety of speakers.

Another event the center participated in that weekend was the annual Magical Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk. More than 150 RWU students and friends walked on behalf of the university, raising over $1,200 for breast cancer research and creating our team’s total proceeds, which reached more than $1 million.

The upcoming events for the Women’s Center include a vigil with the P.E.R.R.E. in November, the Climbathon Project, the annual Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk. More information about the center and the programs it offers can call x3234 or come to the Women’s Center meetings on Wednesdays at 4 p.m.

"All women and men on campus," Stanley says, "are actually had a few men who have been active members of the Women’s Center," says Stanley. "Clearly, women’s issues can affect men in a variety of ways. Most men have women in their lives that they care very deeply about, whether that is a mother, sister, partner or a friend. Men may not be able to speak out or do something as a powerful voice in making positive change in their own lives, but they need to make a difference."

"As for those students who actually visit us on the center," she adds, "there are just hoping that we can help them, that we can support them, that we can give them a sense of purpose and an outlet."

The university has changed many areas of human and environmental health: sustainable site development, energy, water, etc. Construction meets LEED silver standards.

"We are professional students that help students make informed decisions," Hammond said.

"We have had a Ford Explorer and a Ford Crown Victoria replaced with a Toyota Corolla and a Ford Crown Victoria; we have had shield wipers, among other things, replaced after its warranty expires before one."

"We have had a lot of things that we can do to make the university look toward a green future."

Other sustainability efforts include replacing fluorescent lights with LED lights. This helps students save money on the bills for commingled cans and bottles, according to Toney.

There have been changes in the past times where we have gotten reports that, oh, there’s a lot of people who have a paper that’s been put in a paper bag and then recombined with the regular trash, putting the recycling and paper recycling in offices. Students can request their own paper recycling cart, according to Toney.

There are about 100 indoor recycling carts and more than 50 recycling carts for commingled cans and bottles, according to Toney.

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"It’s facilities people, they’re really on board with all of this... they’re really concerned about recycling and reusing," Toney said.

Rutgers University was changing RWU was changing the way Public Safety gets around.

Safety had a Ford Explorer and a Ford Crown Victoria replaced with a Toyota Corolla and a Ford Crown Victoria Hybrid. The university is also looking into using an electric: GEM cars.

"They’re so difficult to get. We’re ready to buy one, but from our understanding, they’re having a problem rounding one up because we need a plug-in to charge them," Toney said.

Rutgers would need to customize the car to include doors and wind-shield wipers, among other things, according to Toney.

Other sustainable efforts include a rooftop garden on the new addition to the Marine and Natural Sciences Building, construction of a traditional bulb that is no longer used to water campus landscaping, and replacing incandescent bulbs with compact fluorescent bulbs, according to the report.

In addition to the more expensive traditional bulbs, but in the long run, will pay for themselves over and over again," Toney said.

One past accomplishment, the university is looking to run on recycled canola oil, hit a bump.

The shuttle could not operate over the summer because the company that takes care of that and people aren’t doing that anymore to my understanding, Toney said.

"But facilities people, they’re really on board with all of this... they’re really concerned about recycling and reusing," Toney said.

"As a tool for raising awareness and advocate for a variety of women’s issues," Jennifer Stanley, Director of Residence Life and the Women’s Center, said. "It addresses issues such as sexual assault, dating violence, breast cancer awareness, eating disorders and body image."

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The Hawk's Herald Fun

Senate “Did You Know?” of the Week

Did you know that the President’s Forum is on Monday, Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in CAS 157?

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

Check us out at:
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Middletown

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Figuring out who has what it takes to make it to the National Championship

Dan Molkin  
Ass. Sports Editor

Not only has Oklahoma been currently halfway through the college football season, and it has been an exciting start. The real question at this point in time is who will be playing for the National Championship. This is a difficult question to answer because many of the undefeated teams at the top will soon play each other which will cause major changes if the weeks unfold. Let’s get to know how and break down the contenders and predict the championship game.

Texas is currently ranked number one atop the strong Big 12 despite their huge wins over Oklahoma and Missouri, however, it will be difficult for them to remain at the top of the rankings due to their loss they also will have a huge win over Alabama this year.

The real question at the start is who will be playing for the National Championship? This is a difficult question to answer due to the strength of schedule: Texas will face Oklahoma State, and Texas Tech during the next two weeks. The Sooners will have already used up their one loss. The Sooners have a mid-major ranked this high this early in the season. Both the Broncos and the Sooners are undefeated and ranked 12 and 13 respectively. Both teams have a decent chance at a BCS bowl game, but they need to remain undefeated throughout the rest of the season.

Oklahoma is in a similar position, but they have already used up their one loss. The Sooners will need to win their rest of these games, and with a Texas loss they also will have a shot at the championship.

Texas Tech really has no chance, with matchups against Kansas, Texas, Oklahoma State, and Oklahoma all in a row. They will lose at least two of these games and will fall out of BCS contention. This is the same case with OSU, who will play Texas, Texas Tech, and quarterback Colt McCoy have won huge Big 12 matchups the past two weeks.

Missouri, on the other hand, is playing do-or-die football right now, which means they cannot lose another football game. The Big 12 is so strong at the top, and the problem is that all of the good teams play each other. This means each school will beat each other down and force drastic changes in the rankings each week. The team that escapes with just one loss should play for the title this winter.

The BCS has historically been the SEC, Alabama has climbed all the way to the number two ranking and has played some great football. They absolutely killed Clemson and Alabama but struggled to dominate Kentucky and Tulane. However, they stepped up against their strongest competitors and have shown they are true for real.

The schedule is favorable—see them taking care of Mississippi State and Auburn. That leaves their showdown against LSU as the final test. If they can beat LSU, they will go undefeated and win a trip to the National Championship.

The Florida Gators saved their season when they destroyed LSU in the Swamp, Tim Tebow and Percy Harvin look great, and the Gators won’t have any trouble with five out of their remaining six games.

If they can beat Georgia in Athens, they will finish the season with only one loss—and if the Crimson Tide lose to LSU, the Gators will finish the season ranked higher.

USC is in a good position because they by far have the easiest schedule for the remainder of the season. If they win out, and Texas and Alabama both lose, USC has a legitimate shot at another championship opportunity.

Now on to Penn State, the one major conference team with the best chance at remaining undefeated. The Nittany Lions have looked great, and their win against Wisconsin was an incredible performance. I don’t see them having trouble with anyone outside of the Buckeyes. Their trip to Columbus on Oct. 25 is going to be a major battle.

Paterno and his team have a great shot. If they win out, they will be the number one team in the country at the end of the season.

Boise State and Utah are in a rare position in my opinion. I have never seen a “mid-major” ranked this high this early in the season. Both the Broncos and the Utes are undefeated and ranked 12 and 13 respectively. Both teams have a decent chance at a BCS bowl game, but they need to remain undefeated throughout the rest of the season.

My final predictions are as follows: Penn State beats Ohio State and wins out to go 12-0 and move on to the Championship. Florida also wins out and watches as other teams lose another game during the course of their seasons. The strength of the SEC and the Gators big time wins will lead them to Miami and a shot at a National Title.

Final prediction: Florida Gators vs. Penn State Nittany Lions.

If Boise State and Utah both go 12-0, we will need a college playoff already.

Advertisements of 1972, better known as Title IX. It states that college university sport programs must be equally accommodating to both men and women. In other words, if Roger Williams were to start a football program, men would have to be a program created for women.

The programs do not have to be the same sport, which allows for a good deal of diversity. With the addition of a men’s football team, there could be women’s field hockey, or any other sport.

Adding new programs could attract prospective students to RWU, but it also results in more costs. New programs require new equipment as well as sufficient funding for coaches, travel, and practice space. For the time being, it may not be cost-efficient to produce new sports in such a broken economy.

Though Roger Williams doesn’t have a football team, football is still a big factor in campus conversation. The New England Patriots have been struggling this season, making every game suspenseful and much more rewarding whenever they reach victory.

New York Giants fans have been enjoying a great record this season, yet are mourning the recent destruction of their beloved streak. Meanwhile, Tennessee Titans fans are still enjoying their 6-0 streak. Though RWU doesn’t have a football program, students will continue to root for their own teams.

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Peter Miller
Herald Staff

Every weekend, students cluster in front of televisions, whether it is in the dorm room or in the Commons, to see how their favorite football team will do. The most abundant subject on campus has been the New England Patriots’ performance since Tom Brady has been out with both a torn ACL and MCL.

Last football season, many took for granted all the games that the Patriots won. Now with the two-time Super Bowl MVP out, the Patriots have been having some trouble, which has in turn sparked a renewed interest in their games, and football as a whole at RWU.

After enough NFL talk, students go on to think, “Why can’t we have our own football team?”

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Sailing continues to earn strong results

Don DeBlasio
Sports Editor

The Roger Williams University Sailing team posted two strong weekends with wins in regattas across the Northeast.

Two weekends ago in a regatta hosted by RWU, the Hawks posted a win and two second place finishes. The regatta was highlighted by sophomore Cy Thompson's ability to qualify for a spot in this year's ICSCA Men's Singlehanded National Championship at the top five in A Division, while Joshua Saltmarsh finished 13th in the B division.

In the Captain Hurst Bowl Regatta, RWU finished in twelfth place with eight top ten finishes between the two divisions. In the A division, Bouchard and Hall came in tenth with five top ten finishes and in the B division Saunders and Stannard came in thirteenth places with three top ten finishes.

The Hawks finished third of six teams posting a 7-3 record in the Norm Red Trophy regatta. Gunnarson, Saunders, Blagden, Wilson, Roche, and Stannard all raced well in the featured double-round robin format.

Roger Williams sails again across New England this weekend with the highlight event being the ICSCA Men's and Women's Singlehanded Championships.

Equestrian team finishes fourth in recent competition

Don Mckin
Asst. Sports Editor

The Roger Williams University Equestrian team hosted the Roger Williams & Brown Equestrian show this past weekend. All of the usual schools were in attendance for the event and everyone came prepared and ready to compete.

The Hawks are coming off a very strong performance at the University of Rhode Island show as well as last week's competition at Trinity College. The team finished in third and fifth place in both events. Everything was aligned for their home event and all of the girls were ready for their competition to begin.

Olivia "Cash the Check" Cornell who finished in first place at the URI competition, followed up her spectacular performance with another first place finish in the event, Novice Flat. Cornell was in the zone as she and her stallion have been on fire so far this season.

Next up for the ladies was Jacqui Allred, who was slated to compete in the event, Novice Fences. Jacqui continued the success of the team as she performed a great round while finishing in first place.

"As a team, we are so excited to get off to such a great start," said Cornell. "All of the girls are competing at a high level and as a team we couldn't be happier."

Women's soccer continues streak, wins tenth in a row

Don DeBlasio
Sports Editor

The Roger Williams University Women's Soccer team pushed their winning streak to 10 games this week when they overcame three Common-wealth Coast Conference opponents by a combined score of 14-0. With the wins over Eastern Nazarene College, University of New England, and Regis College, the Hawks now hold sole position of second place in the CCC with only one game left in the regular season.

Junior midfielder Amanda daCunha led the way for the Hawks in last Wednesday's game with the Crusaders of Eastern Nazarene playing a part in all three goals with two assists and a score of her own. RWU took the lead and put the game away quick with three goals in the last 20 minutes of the first half. The first score came in the 23rd minute off a daCunha goal kick that sophomore goalkeeper Jacqui Allred was able to head past the goalkeeper.

After the offense had given the Hawks the lead, the defense once again took care of business holding the Nor'Easters at bay for the remaining seventy minutes of the game. The task was not easy, though, as the opponents rattled off five minutes after the first goal, the Hawks added another when sophomore Heidi Schermerhorn squared off against a through pass from daCunha. In the last minutes of the half, daCunha found the net, herself, putting the Hawks up three goals at the break.

That lead would prove sufficient as RWU once again showed their opponents behind the play of junior goalkeeper Jacqui Allred and senior Jenny Schermerhorn. The Crusaders were only able to rattle off three shots in the game.

It was a battle of two of the top teams in the conference on Saturday as RWU squared off against the University of New England in a compelling game that was close throughout.

There was only one goal allowed in this match and that came off the head of freshman forward Katie Fasan. Fasan scored off a corner kick by junior Carey Baldwin 20 minutes into the game.

After the offense had given the Hawks the lead, the defense once again took care of business holding the Nor'Easters at bay for the remaining seventy minutes of the game. The task was not easy, though, as the opponents rattled off five minutes after the first goal, the Hawks added another when sophomore Heidi Schermerhorn squared off against a through pass from daCunha. In the last minutes of the half, daCunha found the net, herself, putting the Hawks up three goals at the break.

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