Trouble in ‘Man Town’
Laptop, cell phone among pricey items stolen from Cedar room; Public Safety still investigating

By THEODORE APPLEBAUM
Web Editor
A Cedar resident returned to campus from the long Easter weekend to find his X-box, games, a laptop and a cell phone missing from his dorm.

"It sucks," said Dean Bidgood, who lives in Two North or "Man Town," as it is affectionately known.

"It was a terrible feeling."

Bidgood called Public Safety, who informed the Bristol Police of the crime. Police could be seen Monday afternoon fingerprinting the inside window of his ground level single.

"We're still looking into how somebody entered the room," said John Blessing, Director of Public Safety. "Someone entered the room either through the window or through the door which was maybe unlocked."

According to Clery Crime Reports, burglary is rare at RWU but has increased over the last few years: seven incidents were reported in 2005, 11 in 2006 and 16 in 2007. Blessing attributed the spike in 2007 to a series of break-ins that occurred over winter break at Almeida, and said he expects numbers to be lower this year.

"Man Town has been getting owned lately," said freshman Peter Dooley, who lives three doors down from Bidgood. "Three laptops in this hall have been stolen this semester."

See CEDAR p.2

No Chameleon Club planned
Paw Sox game outing to replace popular dance during Spring Weekend

By ALLISON COLLINS
A tt. News Editor
Chameleon Club will be absent from this year’s Spring Weekend for the first time in many years.

"There will not be a Chameleon Club this spring," said Tamara Von George, Director of Student Programs and Leadership and Assistant Dean of Students.

"Based on the incidents that we’ve had at the previous Chameleon Clubs... transports, other behavior issues, we’ve determined that it’s not an event that we want to move forward with in April," Von George said.

According to John King, Vice President of Student Affairs, Chameleon Club was not actually cancelled. It was just put on hold after incidents at previous Chameleon Clubs. The date for Chameleon Club would have been May 1, the Friday kickoff of CEN’s Spring Weekend.

"We understand why this decision was made and we encourage the student body to express their concerns..." - Jaclyn Calovine, CEN Chair

CEN, announced the organization is currently working out a deal for students to go to a Paw Sox game that night.

"The trip is completely free for all students and includes transportation, admission to the BBQ, admission to the game and fireworks afterwards," Calovine said. CEN will bus 150 students to the game that Friday. Buses leave at 3:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m., according to Calovine.

"No students attending need to ride on the buses provided in order to be a part of the RWU Group seating and BBQ Tent," Calovine said.

See CLUB p.2
WQRI back on air after power surge

By ALLISON COLLINS

Herald staff writer

WQRI returned to the air on April 7 after a power surge apparently caused an audio processor to short out on April 5, causing the station to unexpectedly cease broadcasting, according to Henry Lindner, the general manager of the station.

The engineer who inspected the equipment said it appeared that the audio processor had shorted out because of a power surge, according to Lindner.

"He was able to find that something was not working in our audio processor ... [It] stopped working even though it was not being sent to our transmitter and being broadcast," Central Radio & TV Systems Administrator Gregg Kelly said.

"Our engineer lent us an audio processor for the interim. However, it is not functioning correctly, WQRI returned yesterday in coming in very faint," Lindner said.

Blessing said the Fredo system—nobody knows if our equipment is wired to the transmitter room," Lindner said.

WQRI is working to get "a surge protection," according to Kelly.

CEDAR: Student reports stolen property

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While Blessing couldn't recall exactly where theft has occurred, he did confirm that Cedar had been hit before.

"There have been several laptops taken over some time, not in the recent or immediate past, but over the last few months," Blessing said.

Blessing said the Fredo police—who are in charge of the criminal investigation—are considering the possibility that the thefts are linked.

Their investigation could take months to complete.

CLUB: Paw Sox game to replace C-Club

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The Paw Sox play at McCoy stadium in Pawtucket.

The game starts at 6:15 p.m. Student and general admission tickets for the game are $4.

The game is a fund raiser for the Chameleon Club on Feb. 27, five students were transported to the hospital, two RWU students were arrested and one guest was injured.

During the school year's first Chameleon Club in September, 11 students were transported to area hospitals, the largest number ever transported in one night. After that, the Chameleon Club was cancelled.

The news of Chameleon break-ins, call Public Safety.

In the meantime, Blessing stressed that students should take a number of precautions against property, to be sure to secure your windows, especially on lower floors.

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WORLD WATCH

Somali pirates pose threat to world

Compiled by Julia Weiss, Smai! Ad
erising and Outreach Liaison

MOMBASA, KENYA—Somalia's prime minister, Omar Abdirashid Ali Sharmarke, said that his government has identified many pirate leaders and would be willing to share the information with other countries in order to get the resources needed to go after them.

Sharmarke said the pirates have become wealthy and powerful, often earning approximately $1 million or more in ransom for each hijacked ship. He said that the pirates threaten his own government. Forty-two ships were hijacked by Somali pirates last year, 19 and 19 have been taken so far this year.

KABUL, AFGHANISTAN—About 350 Afghan women protested against parliament to repeal a law that introduced a range of restrictions on women including marital rape. The new laws make it illegal for women to resist their husband's sexual advances.

The protesting women faced a mob of men about three times larger than their own screaming degrading remarks. Patia Hussein, 26, one of the protesters said, "It means a woman is a kind of property, to be used by the man in any way that he wants."

(heat/latimes.com)

ISTAPAN DE LA SAL, MEXICO-Salvador Vergara Cruz, the most re cent mayor of central Mexico, was killed after being ambushed on a highway by six gunmen who spoofed fire with AK-47s and shotguns.

When Vergara's vehicle came to a stop, the gunmen poked their barrels inside and fired more rounds, killing Vergara and injuring three other city officials who were also inside the vehicle.

Vergara is among at least 11 Mexican mayors and ex-mayors who have either been killed or mysteri ously disappeared during the last 15 months due to the country's war on drug trafficking. (www.latimes.com)

ISLAMABAD, PAKISTAN—Sixteen people were killed in a suicide bombing at a police checkpoint in northwestern Pakistan. According to police, the suicide bomber rammed the vehicle into the checkpoint killing nine police officers and seven civilians and injuring several people. (www.cnnp.com)

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**Tax Day turns protest day in Providence**

**By DEE DEQUATRO**

News Editor

Tax Day became protest day across the nation this year. A grassroots movement to protest government spending and higher taxes drew over 7,000 people nationwide to their respective state houses between 3 and 6 p.m. Among the protestors were casting of young organizations who rejected the government’s bailout and stimulus plan.

Fourteen Roger Williams College Republicans attended the event. Barry Lacter, chair of the group, said, “I can speak for everyone when I say that we felt real pride yesterday for our movement and our country. We were returning to our roots and principles of limited government and fiscal responsibility. Everyone had fun and is coming away from this event feeling more motivated than ever before. We think that we had our voices heard and the message made is that we have no idea what to do.”

In addition to the Roger Williams representation, College Republicans from Rhode Island College, Brown University, Rhode Island Island, Providence College and Bryant College attended. The Young Republicans of Rhode Island also attracted young people from the state to the event.

The rally was organized by College Republicans of Rhode Island. They had over 100 young volunteers. Connelly said she organized the event after she noticed that Rhode Island was not listed on the national Tea Party Web site. “I called up the head of [organizations] and asked who was organizing the Rhode Island movement. They were like, ‘You are,’ she said.

“This is a way that people can have their voices heard and say that we have had enough of the government’s irresponsible spending.”

Bill Folkner of the Rhode Island Institute on Policy Research arranged for about 50 speakers to address the crowd during the three-hour event. Among the speakers was Bryan Mat-""
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Students in need of rides home should be taken more seriously

Dear Director Blessing and Student Affairs,

While the majority of Roger Williams students traveled home for Easter, or a summer fling or Passover feast, a few friends and I remained on campus, content to watch tumbleweeds blow idly by deserted dorms. To temper the loneliness, we took a trip to Jacky’s Galaxy.

We didn’t intend to get drunk, but after three scorpion bowls, a pot-stirring punch with astringent wrinkles then its name sake. As you might expect, we became wildly inebriated, and somewhere in the midst of sucking liquid dough out of a ceramic pineapple, the conversation turned to how we were going to get home.

We had driven to Jacky’s in two cars, but after three scorpion bowls we were feeling too drunk to drive. In my four years at RWU, I have made a point of never getting in the car with somebody drunk, and at every opportunity, I have attempted to persuade my friends to do the same. It is not always an easy task, either: from my experience, I would estimate that a large percentage of RWU students have driven drunk or been in the car with a driver who was under the influence.

From our discussion, it was evident that there was no easy answer. We had driven drunk or been in the car with a driver who was under the influence, but there was nothing different, so I suggested that we walk across the street to get the shuttle back to pick us up. We yelled and jumped up and down as he drove by but he didn’t stop—in fact, he made an ill-advised turn into the traffic of Metacom to the chagrin of a line of drivers who beeped angrily.

We were shocked and upset, but still striving to be responsible, I got on the phone and called up Public Safety—the recorded line.

The conversation was as follows:

Me: Hi, I’m with a few other students who just got done drinking at Jacky’s Galaxy. We decided to be responsible and not drive drunk, so we walked across the street to get the shuttle at King Philip. Your driver clearly saw us but decided to ignore us and drove off.

Him: (He said, laughing) He did? Me: Yup, and we don’t want to ride with him anymore. So we waited.

Him: (Laughing) OK, we’ll send somebody over.

At this point, I made the false assumption that he was laughing because he thought it was absurd that the driver would go off without us; at this point, I was under the false impression that Public Safety gave a damn about keeping students from driving drunk. So we waited.

It was a relatively cold night, but we only expected to be outside for a few minutes. After all, I have had many good experiences with the shuttle and Public Safety. About 40 minutes later, the shuttle had yet to come.

In fact, the shuttle never came.

I would like to hope that our situation is unique, but from the stories I have been told over the years, I doubt it is. Roger Williams claims to be a school that cares about drunk driving. My orientation featured a presentation by a student who lost her mother in a drunk-driving incident, and many of my friends remember being told that Public Safety would pick them up anytime, anywhere. Unfortunately, the rhetoric doesn’t seem to resemble the reality. I don’t intend to make mountains of molehills, but even one preventable tragedy is too much. If we had driven that night and injured ourselves, or somebody else, the blood would be on Public Safety’s hands. If students like us, so intent on doing the right and safe thing failed in our effort, why would somebody already predisposed to drive drunk even consider not driving?

We have no Safe-Ride program, though I heard at one point Student Senate was debating one. We are not in an urban setting where a taxi can easily be called, and at night it is nearly impossible to safely walk back from a bar to campus. That leaves the shuttle and Public Safety. If we can’t rely on either of these choices, then driving is the only option, and driving is an option that kills.

So please, Director, review the tapes of Thursday night’s “recorded line.” Look to see who was driving that night and find out what happened. But more importantly, review your system as a whole. Make sure this doesn’t happen again. When somebody calls in drunk asking for a ride, take them seriously and tell them not to get behind the wheel because you are definitely coming.

After all, this can be a matter of life and death.

Sincerely,

Teddy Applebaum

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POLL RESULTS

In the April 2 edition of The Hawk’s Herald, we asked you what you thought about the campus drinking climate.

16 of you said you had no problem with it.

8 of you said it needs to change.

7 of you said you didn’t care.

Log onto hawksherald.com for this week’s poll and to view poll results as they come in.

Editorial Cartoon

Alex Feldman

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Money makes their world go round

By Allie Conn

Herald staff writer

As dawn approaches, the darkness dispels, and the sun illuminates the sky, reflecting off the gentle waves of Narragansett Bay. The majority of the RWU student population sleeps soundly in twin XLs. Now, Andrew Haycock and Ryan McGinn don’t. Instead, they greet the arrival of a new day in the Center for Advanced Financial Education, donning suits and ties wrinkled from a sleepless night of research and analysis.

“We watched the sun come up,” says Haycock. “We hugged. We laughed. We cried.”

Ten other seniors at RWU often spend their nights in similar manners as Haycock and McGinn. They spend their nights in similar manners because, according to Haycock, these days had the fund money in the stock market. They take this responsibility seriously, acting as if they’re employees of a legitimate investment company.

“You lose your own money, that sucks. But if you lose someone else’s… it’s incredibly stressful,” comments Finance major Michael McCarthy. Haycock, another Finance major, mentions how “We have Jim Noonan, the God of Finance, breathing down our necks to make sure we invest the University’s funds properly.”

The pressure continues, says McCarthy. “It’s important to meet the pressure and expectations set forth by the University and Melton, the S.I.M.F. managers truly do regard this course as their employer.” Even though the class technically only meets on Tuesdays from 2 to 6 p.m., most students clock into the Cape at 6 a.m. in the morning and don’t leave until 5 at night nearly every day. Even on days when Melton himself can’t attend class, all 12 students arrive on time, sometimes dressed impeccably in business suits and shirts.

When asked how much time they spend each week doing CAFE related work, McCarthy proclaims that 40-60 hours is an “understatement.” They spend that much time in the CAFE itself, and they’re constantly doing independent research outside of the CAFE in the latter market conditions.

“I haven’t changed the channel from CNBC since September,” says McCarthy. “She hasn’t. Since September,” notes Melton.

That might be, in part, because of the nightly updates. These reports summarize the latest news in the national and international markets and incorporate market moves and interpretations. Fund managers, chosen on a rotational basis to do the updates, must submit them Sunday through Thursday at 11 p.m. and 2 a.m., and 4 a.m.

Sarcastically referred to as “fun” by some students, the update process has them getting them on industry time. Another aspect of running on industry time: devoting the majority of your day to investments. For the FNCE 460 students, this means giving precedence to the CAFE over just about everything else.

“We have to skip class all the time. I skipped my 8 a.m. this morning,” admits McCarthy.

“It’s our life,” says fifth year Finance major Michelle Miklus.

“We beat (Dean of Business Jerry Dauterive) on the weekends,” says Haycock. “It’s our life.”

The best is when you get here before him, and then leave after him,” adds McCarthy.

And the current economy has only increased their workload. With a recession that’s comparable to the Great Depression and the stock market crash of 1987, Melton says that CAFE students have “never seen anything like this before. It’s the worst market; the best for the kids.”

RWU S.I.M.F. managers have spent the last year learning how to respond to market volatility. Some of them even went abroad, to Hong Kong, and Beijing, to learn the techniques investors overseas are using to handle the economy. They spent their days speaking to industry professionals and visiting, amongst others, international stock exchanges and investment banks. So what did they learn?

“No matter where someone’s working in right now, everyone wants to kill themselves,” says McCarthy.

Melton adds that, so a result of the terrible global economy, “every one over there’s drinking themselves to death.”

In fact, the economy is so depressing that “The people in London go out to pubs everyday after work.”

CAFE students are feeling similar stress, the fall semester saw two of the top 10 most volatile days in the Dow Jones since 1989. According to Haycock, these days had the fund managers “pulling [their] hair out.”

Regardless, Melton says that CAFE students are responding extremely well to the pressure. They re-evaluated their strategies and essentially restructured their investment approach. They detailed the changes they’ve made in their 2008 performance report, which Haycock and McGinn presented at the Re-defining Investment Strategy Education (R.I.S.E.) Symposium in Ohio at the end of last month, where they placed third out of 227 schools. Some of the main changes include investing domestically rather than internationally, incorporating a bottom-up analysis approach, and holding their market positions in cash.

And even though the market can change at “the flip of a coin on any given day,” says Haycock, the fund managers have learned how to use it to their advantage.

“If we can anticipate the market going down, we can make money off it,” says Miklus. Their ability to foresee good investment decisions is apparent by their 2008 performance: a negative 13.85% return, holding approximately $86,000 from their original $107,000 (passed down from the previous year). Though it’s the only time the class has lost money since its creation, it still exceeded the Dow Jones Industrial Average, S&P 500, and other comparable benchmarks for 2008. In fact, the S.I.M.F. managers beat the stock market by approximately 20%.

“We’ve still destroyed the market,” says Melton.

“The students have responded to the pressure quite well, and I am sure that they are having an incredible learning experience this year,” says Dauterive. “While I know they worked much rather have an opportunity to manage the fund, during a period of growth, I believe that they have done a wonderful job - as evidenced by the performance of our portfolio relative to the overall performance of the stock market during the past six months.”

Their success in this economy should translate well into their future careers in the business world. As International Business major Peter Campbell put it, “Learning in such a volatile environment prepares us for when the markets improve.”

But they’ll keep dedicating themselves to the fund, hoping for a period of growth. They’ll spend late nights and early mornings in the CAFE, re-writing strategies to play the economy to their advantage.

“We’re just the ducks in the closet,” adds McGinn.

Secrets RE! ‘Hidden Truth’ display unveils s

‘Hidden Truth’ display unveils secrets

By Kelleigh Welch

Managing Editor

You’ve seen the black boxes around campus, the white postcards begging to be decorated, and finally, the secret is revealed. Thursday night, CEN unveiled its event, The Hidden Truth, which asked students to anonymously write secrets onto postcards to eventually be displayed on posters in the Hawk’s Hangout during Expression Sessions.

I’m a huge fan of Post Secret (started as a Web site by Frank Warren, and then turned into a series of books), so I decided to bring it to campus,” coordinator Jill Zalewski said. “If you see someone’s secret, especially on a smaller campus, you can see that you may have similar problems as someone else. It gives you the sense that you’re not alone, that other people are more compass-
By BEN WHITMORE
Herald staff writer

Students lay in silence on D'Angelo Common Wednesday, demonstrating on behalf of the Sudanese people affected by the genocide in the country's Darfur region.

Students posed as corpses for almost an hour during peak, mid-day pedestrian traffic outside the library. Their visually arresting message aimed to make the deaths in East Africa more relevant in the daily lives of students at the university.

RWU campus's branch of activist group STAND, the student-led division of the Genocide Intervention Network, organized the Die-In for Darfur.

"We wanted to bring what is happening on the ground in Darfur to the attention of the campus," Amy Torregrossa, President of RWU's STAND branch, said.

Due to recent events "on the ground," life is looking bleaker for Darfurians. Earlier this year, the International Criminal Court issued a warrant for the arrest of Sudan's President Omar Al Bashir.

"It is hard on a campus to get students to take notice of issues so removed from them," Torregrossa said. "If we take a more conventional route, you would get students who walk by and ask themselves, 'What does this have to do with me?' But if those same students walk by and see their best friend lying out in the middle of the quad, they will ask questions."

Torregrossa said that almost all students walking past the demonstration asked the on-site STAND representatives about the die-in. This was exactly the reaction she was looking for.

"We had the idea of the die-in created to spark curiosity," Torregrossa said. "Even if one student learned about what is going on in Darfur, then I view it as a successful protest."

The demonstration was almost an hour during peak, mid-day pedestrian traffic outside the library.

"It is hard on a campus to get students to take notice of issues so removed from them," Torregrossa said. "I don't think students know about what is going on in Darfur."

"I do not think students know how loud of a voice they can have."

STAND President Amy Torregrossa

people say yes [to getting involved] and actually show up," Torregrossa said.

Some students passing by the demonstration were confused at first glance.

"I thought it would be just a ton of people laying outside because it was a nice day," senior Jill Petelle said.

"I think it would have been effective if I know what it was for," Junior Dave Bennett said.

"It probably should have been advertised better," freshman Bradley Bermont said.

Bermont also said that the subject of Darfur is becoming commonplace on campus. "I think at this point, everyone is aware of [the Darfur genocide]," Bermont said. "But it is a nice gesture."

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"There are never really protests on campus," Torregrossa said. "One of Torregrossa's goals she purported to accomplish through the die-in was to "show the campus that there can be activism on campus.""
Decemberists still have magic touch

By TIM HOLLAN
WQRI Music Director
Artist: The Decemberists
Album: Hazards of Love
Grade: A-

One should approach the Decemberists new album with trepidation. When they said they were going to do a bookish rock opera, that meant that they were staying away from their strengths while playing up their weaknesses. Simply put, the Decemberists doing a rock opera could easily be an album full of "The Tain" rather than "On the Bus Mall," pretentious exercises in telling epic pastoral stories with lyrics straight from a bad musical rather than engaging character sketches.

Like any concept album, or at least the good ones, the story is unimportant. Fortunately, Who pays attention to or even knows the story of Tommy or American Idiot? We remember the songs, but we don't care about what happens. The story is some abstract tale about Margaret who apparently angers some queen or wife or the bridesmaid single whose Name Is Provided Must Be 19

On view throughout the museum is "The Tain," a traditional-meets-contemporary sound. The lyrics are clumsy, inorganic, and stilted. Fortunately, when the lyrics don't work, the music picks up the slack. The band really shines off their chops. "The Queen's Rebuke" features what may be the best guitar solo found in a Decemberist record laid over what is perhaps some of the heaviest music they have ever laid down, reminiscent of British heavy metal and blues. Ultimately, the Decemberists provide us with a good record, but they don't give us any gems like "O Valencia!" or "July, July." The songs are very good, but they're never genius or catchy. Although, it is their most consistent album, never hitting the lows that peppered their previous releases. Compared to their previous work, the record just doesn't stand up on its own. It's swallowed by the quality of their previous works. However, removed from the context of The Crane Wife or the Bridesmaid single series, it is an album with many charms that you will learn to appreciate and love, without any of the weaknesses of their previous work, but also never giving us a song that could stand up against their best songs.

If, however, you're new to the band, look out their earlier work first because you never have one a try, because you will end up here, I'd just rather you see some of the better sights first.

Artist: Black Joe Lewis
Album: Tell 'Em What Your Name Is
Grade: A

In a world that's gone completely digital, where music is created in a studio setting with layers upon layers of processed sound, anywhere anything done by a human being is corrected and manipulated to a sheen, where talent comes next to good looks and aerobic abilities, where live concerts are essentially the artist playing a tape for you while they parade around stage, in a world where music has become so impersonal and loveless, to hear a love letter to Motown and Stax record from a group of real musicians instantly makes this stand out.

Black Joe Lewis, with his backing band the Honey Bears, could easily fit next to your James Brown records, and you might not know that it was released in 2009. The band is tight, an guitarist trade lines with the horn players, and the drummer keeps a mean rhythm, and the bassist provides a backbone to the jam. The songs feature heavy doses of humor, adding to the jubilant music. The production stays hands off, only capturing the lively performances. The songs are short and brief, and clearly refined to the most exciting version they could possibly be. The lyrics are either forgettable, which is perfectly fine for an album where the focus is on the rhythm and the music, or humorous, which adds some magic and spice to tracks like "Get Yo Shit." Although brief, only lasting 30 seconds, Tell 'Em What Your Name Is will live up any party for years to come and will always give you a reason to make a brief return.

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Social-networking site generating big buzz

By ALLIE CONN

Stalkers everywhere rejoice. A new means for keeping tabs on your subjects has surfaced, and it’s called Twitter. All you have to do is create an account and sit back while your home is registered as the latest updates from the people you’re chosen to monitor.

Say, for example, you’ve decided to follow RWU undergrad Megan Amylon. As of 11:27 p.m. on April 7th, you’d know that she “Went out to eat tonight. Ended up with food poisoning. Also, got a phone number from a man on the RIPTA and a new piercing.”

It’s safe to say that you’ve chosen to monitor. Social-networking site generating big buzz status updates, this social-networking site allows users to keep others informed about their lives through one or two-sentence status updates.

Similar to Facebook’s friend requests, or people who subscribe to their account. According to the “About Twitter” Web site, tweets can be sent via the web, instant messaging, or mobile texting.

Tweets can detail someone’s current activity, but there’s no limit placed on their content or frequency. According to its Web site, Twitter is “a marketing tool, offering special sales and coupons to its followers. Everyone in the online community can have Twitter accounts as well. They’re able to use it as a means to interact with their supporters, keeping them updated on their daily activities.” According to its Web site, tweets are “sent to followers, or people who subscribe to their account. According to a survey that asked one question, ‘What are you doing?’ Twitter users could read that on the right side of the screen. Twitter also has a feature that allows you to directly respond to others’ tweets. A link to the right of the tweet automatically redirects users to their own update boxes, where they’re prompted to type their responses.

For example, when Combs wrote on the evening of April 13th, “I’m trying to stay off of Twitter today because I’m sick but it keeps calling ME!!!! LOL.” Rogen posted a direct response tweet.

“Diddy is off so should you…”

Today in Twitter in 3D,” wrote Rogen. “Go to a bar and say ‘what’s your favorite band,’ if you don’t it…” Amylon, on the other hand, says, “I want the climate here to be supportive and that it is the correct thing.”

A S.A.F.E. (Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender) community at RWU.

“You know the climate here is supportive enough for some (GLBT) to come out comfortably,” S.A.F.E. president, Arianne Soleymanloo. “You don’t have to be part of the GLBT community to show support.”

Pride week started with an arrangement of flags in a rainbow on the quad along with a banner (which unfortunately was taken by the wind) explaining the meaning of the colors.

When I personally saw the flag I got excited about it,” Soleymanloo said. “It was also really great to see people who don’t always come to S.A.F.E. meetings to show their support.”

That night, S.A.F.E. held a bingo night to raise money for the AIDS Care Ocean State (ACOS) charity, where by the end of the night over $200 was raised. The event was hosted by two drag queens involved closely with the charity, included the popular Miss Kinky and Miss Jingle.

Other events for Pride Week included a “Day of Silence,” where participants wore black shirts and chose not to talk in reverence to those who have been harassed, hurt, abused, etc. because they were GLBT, while supporters wore red. To end the day, a breaking of silence was held, which allowed participants to speak about their experiences with the day.

“If we were hoping to show the campus that there is a gay community on campus and that it is not ok for some things to happen on campus,” Soleymanloo said.

On Wednesday students were welcome to tie-dye a Pride Week t-shirt, which replaced the original “Rainbows for RIGHTS” water balloon fight, due to rain earlier in the week. Fortunately, S.A.F.E. plans on holding the “Rainbows for RIGHTS” event later in the semester sometime in May when the weather is warmer.

Finally, to end the week, S.A.F.E. showed the film “If These Walls Could Talk 2,” which follows the lives of three lesbians who lived in a home at different times.

In the future, S.A.F.E. hopes to continue holding Pride Week, along with sponsoring other events throughout the year. Among these events, S.A.F.E. hopes to provide students with “Safe Zone Training,” which is a program designed to train people to become “safe zone certified,” meaning they are someone who is safe for GLBT to talk to without worrying about discomfort.

“I hope that when I graduate S.A.F.E. will as strong, if not stronger, as it is now,” Soleymanloo said. “It’s indescribable how it feels to see Pride Week a reality.”

Soleymanloo wanted to thank IRHA, MSU, and the PEERS for helping with Pride Week, but especially wanted to thank the members of S.A.F.E., without whom, the event could not happen.
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Women’s lacrosse ties for second in CCC with Gordon

By JASON CAREY

Herald staff writer

Ten games into the season, women’s lacrosse holds an 8-2 overall record, and a 4-1 record in conference. The team started off strong with a four game win streak early, then caught a snag with the Endicott Gulls, who are in 1st in the conference. The Hawks lost that game 13-6, and haven’t looked back.

Since they’ve lost to Endicott that hawks are enjoying a 4 game win streak. In those 4 games, the team has beaten their opponents by no less than 6 goals.

In the first game after the loss, they faced the Western New England College Bears. After quick scores by the Bears, the hawks found themselves down 3-1, but eight minutes later that score was 6-3. Hawks. The WNEC Bears never regained the lead, resulting in a 17-7 Hawks victory.

In their next match, the hawks traveled to West Hartford CT. Saint Joseph College saw the offensive skill of the Hawks early, with a score of 4-0 just ten minutes into the game. It was up hill from there for Roger Williams, scoring 14 more goals in the second half, scoring 6 of the 7 first goals.

The team has five more regular scheduled games to play before the start of the playoffs. The team played Rhode Island College on Thursday, and will play the University of New England at home this Saturday at 1pm. The team then plays Salve Regina University and Curry College on the road on the 20th and 21st, then close out the season at home on the 25th at 3pm against Gordon College.

Christine Bean

2008: Bean has started in all 32 games as catcher for the Hawks. She has a .172 batting average with 9 runs scored. She has thrown out 26 opponents while stealing. She is currently student teaching at Portsmouth High School.

2008: As the primary catcher for the Hawks, Bean started in all 41 games for the Hawks... Bean finished the season with a batting average of .265... Notched 27 hits with three doubles, two triples, and 13 RBIs... Scored 20 runs and stole nine bases without being thrown out.

2007: On the softball field, Christine scored 19 runs and had 16 walks... Stole nine bases without getting thrown out... Performed numerous community service activities.

2006: Never got caught stealing... Obtained a fielding percent of .911 with 32 putouts... A member of the Future Teachers of America.

Renee Bilotti

2008: Bilotti has started in 30 of 32 games with a batting average of .268, with 13 runs scored for the Hawks. She is tied for 4th in the Conference with 11 stolen bases.

2008: Bilotti played for the Hawks in 31 games and started in 19 as an infielder... Batted .268 with 11 hits, including one double and seven RBIs... Scored 11 runs and went 4-4 in stolen bases... Also a member of the Dean’s List, Class President, and Health Educator.

2007: Had a .300 batting average in softball in 10 at bats... Scored 11 runs in 27 games... Elected Class President for 2007-08 school year.

2006: Posted a batting average of .375 with eight at bats in 25 games... Had a .444 on base percentage... Served as an active member of the community through her positions on campus.

Adrianna Sicari

2008: Sicari has a .143 batting average in 7 at bats this season. She is a strong contributor to the team and is looked up to by her peers both on and off the field. A member of the Biology society, she recently was accepted into Boston University for a very rigorous grad school program in the medical field.

2008: Played at three different positions for the Hawks (Catcher, First and Third Base)... Sicari ended the 2008 season batting .265 in 34 games with two doubles and six RBIs... Scored seven runs with 104 putouts, third best on the team.

2007: Played in 11 games in her first season at RWU... Performed community service at Pen Pals Program and Guiteras School.
Softball continues hot streak, wins pair against conference opponent WIT

By DAN MALKIN
Asst. Sports Editor

The Roger Williams University softball team kicked off their season into a high gear and has been playing at a very high level as of late. After getting to a successful start, the team had cooled down a bit, before heating it up during their last week of competition while rising to the occasion.

The team started the week with a home double header against the Wentworth Institute of Technology. The Hawks went into the game with an impressive 11-game winning streak and were looking to extend that mark to the next level. Christine Bean got the scoring going for the Hawks with a single and then registering a run off a Samantha Teves single. Renee Bilotti was then able to drive in Teves with a strong performance in the pitcher's circle. The ladies a strong 18-12 combined record with a 10-6 in the TOCC conference.

The team will next host Nichols College at home on Sunday for yet another very important league game. On Monday they will be on the road once again where they will travel to Massachusetts to take on North Dartmouth College.

Men's lacrosse maintains solid record after tough games against Salve, Trinity

By DAN MALKIN
Asst. Sports Editor

The Roger Williams University men's lacrosse team was back on the field this week with another two game stretch of play. After an up and down week for the team where they saw a few losses as well as a few wins, the squad was looking to get back on track and win a few consecutive games.

The team traveled across the state to Newport where they would take on Salve Regina College. The Seahawks came into the game riding an eight game winning streak while remaining perfect in league play. The Hawks got out to a strong start and immediately attacked the Seahawks on all levels of play. The defense as well as the offense was playing extremely well and for the most part took control of the game. Going into the fourth quarter, the Hawks were up by three and felt good about how they had been playing throughout the game. Out of nowhere, the Seahawks scored three unanswered goals to tie the score up at eight.

This would force the game to go into a sudden death overtime quarter. With only 32 seconds into the overtime period, Packy Markham scored an overtime goal and brought his team to victory. Markham ended his stellar day with three goals. Joe Healy was also able to send three shots past the goal keeper for a hat-trick of his own.

After the impressive victory against a strong Salve Regina team, the Hawks were again on the road for their second game of the week. The team traveled to Connecticut to go up against Trinity College in an out of league game. The Trinity Bandits got out to an early 1-0 lead by scoring a quick goal in the beginning of the first period. Through-out the next three quarters of play, the game would be a back and forth battle where both teams would continue trading goals between each other.

In the fourth quarter, Dave Hurley took control of the game and scored two consecutive goals to give his team a 6-5 lead. However, the Bandits fought back and were able to put together a string of goals to eventually take control of the game. Hurley finished the game with a hat trick and Tyler Roebuck had a strong game in the net with nine blocked shots.

As the week came to an end, the Hawks were sitting in a decent position with an overall record of 7-4 and a 3-2 conference record. The team is happy to have back-to-back home games during their next week of play, where they will host University of New England Curry College.

Baseball peaks at right time

By TIM McKONE
Herald staff writer

Having won five of its last eight conference games, the Roger Williams baseball team appears to be peaking at the right time, with two pivotal weeks of conference baseball ahead.

Despite dropping both games of a double header this past week to conference rival Endicott College, Roger Williams has experienced recent success in the conference, including two game sweeps over Anna Maria College and Eastern Nazarene College, while also tallying a win against Gordon College. Currently the Hawk's find themselves in fourth place in the conference.

Picked in the preseason by the coaches to finish second in the Commonwealth Coast Conference the Hawk's had an up and down year with an overall record of 13-12-1. The 12 losses already matches the number of losses that the Hawk's had all of last year, a season in which they won 13 of 14 games at one point. "We have been inconsistent this year," said junior pitcher Billy Dunn. "We have shown flashes of the team we can be recently but for a while there we just weren't able to string anything together."

Although the Hawk's haven't had a streak of winning baseball like last year, they are by no means out of contention this year. They have yet to play to the top two teams in the conference Curry College (15-1 in conference) and Western New England College (11-5 in conference). Only a game out of third place, if the Hawk's can take care of business against Western New England and Curry as well as lesser conference competition such as Salve Regina and New England College they will put themselves in great position for the rest of the season.

"The great thing about baseball is that since it is such a long season a lot of things can change," said Dunn. "If we have a great next two weeks which we are more than capable of doing we can completely change the conference standings, the key for us is to just take it one game at a time."

The Hawk's are at home all week where they first take on out of conference foe Wheaton College on Thursday at 3:30 p.m., followed by the important double header against Western New England on Saturday at 11:00 a.m.