AOD task force issues recommendations

By BEN WHITMORE
Herald staff writer

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These, and other recommendations, were made in consideration to student feedback, including 7 "in-depth and thoughtful" e-mails and 40 comment cards, gathered from April's AOD-sponsored Student Alcohol Forum, said Brian McGrath, Student Senator and Chair of the Senate Alcohol Committee.

"If you really look at the student feedback, there was a huge amount of very constructive feedback — reasons why specific policy ideas were not going to work," Colin O'Reilly, a graduating senior and former Senate Vice President and member of the AOD's policy subcommittee, said.

Yet however helpful most of the comments were, it was the few "non-constructive comments" from the beginning of the forum that had O'Reilly and other AOD members worried that the administration would disregard all of the students' comments. See AOD p. 2

Men's tennis aces the TCCC tournament

ATHLETIC budgets revealed

Sports teams supposed to have equal standards, not spots, according to Title Nine.

By ALLISON COLLINS
Staff Writer

Information about athletic budgets for men's and women's sports at RWU is available online.

Title Nine prohibits sex-based discrimination in athletics. It measures gender equality in three areas: participation, scholarships and other benefits including equipment, scheduling, traveling, locker rooms, facilities.

"Title nine does not guarantee equal funding either. Athletic expenses totaled $1,724,925 for the 2007-2008 school year.

"Athletic expenses vary depending on the sport in question and on the gender of the participants.

"For example, operating expenses are much different for the men's and women's lacrosse teams. Raffa said that when playing, the men wear helmets and the women wear goggles. Then her estimated the cost of a helmet at around $100 and the cost of goggles at around $26."

"Those two sports are the most"
ATHLETICS: Men and Women's budgets unequal

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different," Raffa said of men's and women's lacrosse teams. This is apparent when viewing their budgets. The men's lacrosse team in 2007-2008 had $85,549 in operating expenses. The women's team in the same year had an operating budget of $32,014.

More information about athletic budgets and Title Nine will be available soon at www.hawksherald.com.

The athletic budgets can be accessed from http://ope.ed.gov/athletics/

Want more on athletic budgets and Title Nine? Watch for more articles online this summer.

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It's all Greek to us

Discussion of Greek life for future of RWU

By Sarah Cournoyer

Managing Editor

In the next steps towards getting a sorority on the RWU campus, junior Cait Evers and other organizers have been conducting research to discover how much of the RWU population is interested.

Student Senate passed a resolution to support creators of an RWU chapter of Theta Phi Alpha. According to the Theta Phi Alpha official website, the sorority values community service and philanthropy as well as sisterhood.

According to Evers, the students created a proposal last November for administration about this particular sorority. From there, they went to the Student Senate Student Affairs Committee who wrote a resolution in support and presented it in front of the Student Senate. They approved the resolution and it got sent to the administration and deans.

"It has been a really long process and it was really hard to get to the administration," Evers said. "But after senate passed the resolution, it picked up."

An ad-hoc committee for the Student Senate was formed to keep student senate updated on any progress on the Greek life front.

The next step is determining what role Greek life will play on the RWU campus.

"It is necessary to carefully consider the central issue rather than making an exception for one petition at a time," King said.

In the past, the university had the policy of disallowing all fraternities and sororities with the exception of academic fraternities.

"Sororities and fraternities with mission purpose consistent with our university core values may have the potential to enhance the social life on campus and create new opportunities for student involvement," Vice President of Student Affairs John King said. "It is important to have these conversations and consider well conceived student proposals seriously."

Wednesday night, Evers held an informational meeting for students interested in the sorority to feel out whether students were set on Theta Phi Alpha or if students were interested in forming an entire Greek system.

After the resolution was passed, Student Affairs decided to sponsor a task force to examine the broader issues pertaining to the opportunities and challenges of Greek systems in general." King said.

"The task force will begin meeting at the beginning of the semester and provide recommendations by December 1 for consideration."

"Administrators who have experience with Greek systems as members or advisors will be involved along with students and important stakeholders," King said.

They will have this task force to come up with the rules and regulations after research and investigation," Evers said. "We will address what the rules and regulations are for recruitment, who could be an advisor, and who would be in charge of Greek life in general and other issues such as hazing and alcohol."

The Greek Life Task Force will look at creating an entire Greek system with sororities and their fraternity counterparts. After discussing the rules and regulations, they will determine which organizations they are willing to hear presentations from. After the preliminary screening, the committee will determine which fraternities and sororities they will allow to colonize at RWU.

There are a lot of issues that administration and students will be exploring.

According to King, "no one should have visions of 'fraternity' or 'sorority' row on or off campus or new party opportunities - nor is that the intention of the current resolution from student senate. From my perspective, residential units are not a direction we should consider for a number of obvious reasons."

Those who did not get a chance to go to the interest meeting can e-mail Cait Evers at cevers34@g.rwu.edu.

"We have been getting emails saying people are interested," Evers said. "It has been mostly girls, but some of the boys from [Delta Sig [the business school fraternity]] said they would be interested in Greek life."

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and opinions based on the tone of a few.

'Some student members of the AOD subcommittee had the feeling ... that the administration was brushing most of the student feedback off, ... which is frustrating,' O'Reilly said.

McGrath said he remembered O'Reilly observing at the forum that the administration in attendance "just did not believe that the first part of [the forum] was even beneficial because there was so much outrage from students.

'I can understand why people would be frustrated, but I would hope that people in an administrative position at the university realize that there was a lot of constructive input,' O'Reilly said.

To ensure that the administration was receptive to the students' constructive comments, Student Senate sent a piece of legislation, which listed students' comments, to high-level administrators and the AOD subcommittee chairs.

'We sent a piece of legislation ... to make sure that the students' voices were heard as much as possible,' McGrath said. He also called the forum "torn" regarding whether or not he feels final policies will be the most effective here at Roger Williams University. "I feel like the school relies very heavily on benchmarking, which I think is a beneficial tool, but I also think you need to look at the university in its own setting. Each college is so unique in its own way."

Student Senate is currently reading the AOD's recommendations in preparation for drafting another piece of legislation to be sent to the administration. The Student Senate's resolution will formally declare its opinion of the proposed policies. Vice President of Student Affairs John King and President Nirschel will consider this resolution during their final policy-crafting process.

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in other news

Swine flu results come back negative for RWU students

Tests for three students who reported flu-like symptoms this week came back negative for the H1N1 strain as swine flu. The ill students were "recovering" and expected to return to class soon, according to a release issued by the university. But swine flu cases in the United States, confirmed cases of swine flu have been relatively rare, suggesting that strains that have killed more than 100 people in Mexico the past few weeks.

In a preventative measure, the university placed hand sanitizer dispensers and fact sheets about the spread of flu in most of the campus buildings. Health Services has reported seeing an "enormous" number of respiratory illnesses, but no confirmed cases of flu.

Health Services recommends that students, faculty and staff remain vigilant and take proper precautions to prevent the spread of illness:

- Wash hands and use hand sanitizer stations often.
- Cough into your sleeve, not your hand.
- Do not share food and drinks.
- Do not shake hands or kiss others.
- Stay away from public places if you feel ill or have flu-like symptoms.

Immortalizing RWU memories in the yearbook

If you want to remember the year that was it’s long gone, yearbooks are for sale now.

The Department of Student Programs and Leadership is offering copies of the 2008-2009 yearbook for $50.

Professional portrait sessions ended in March, but students can still submit their own headshots for inclusion in the yearbook. Photos should be sent to Student Programs and Leadership at the Department of

Browse to select the photo(s) you wish to upload. Log on to: images.jostens.com

Student Union's Office of Student Programs and Leadership in the

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Seniors give back

By Griffin Labance

Herald staff writer

As the year winds down to an end, Roger Williams University will anticipate next year's new sched­ ule, new buildings and a new beginning of a new year. But for this year's seniors, their time at RWU will come to an end and before leaving the campus they have grown on for the past 4 years, the class of 2009 will leave something behind.

As the class of 2009 gradu­ ate, they will leave behind a gift to the university to leave their mark and to leave behind a memo­ rial for classes to come. The senior class council and class of­ ficers teamed up in forming a Senior Class Gift Committee in charge of organizing and sorting out the logistics in choosing and facilitating a gift to leave behind.

One tradition that we are looking to participate in this year is the legacy of a Senior Class Gift," senior Sarah Dalton said.

Dalton added that Roger Williams is at a turning mark in their history, the university is currently expanding campus, constructing four new buildings scheduled to open in the coming year and the Gift Committee saw to better place than to put their gift which will be a stone medal­lion which will be dedicated to the class of 2009 on the front patio of the new Alumni and Ad­ missions Center.

The class officers developed the idea of a senior class gift with help from Allison Chase-Pulida in order to leave the classes lega­ cy and mark at the school as the embarr on their lives after Roger Williams.

Dalton commended that after the committee decided in some ideas and concepts of the gift idea, they reached out to their classmates in order to get their input on the subject.

"We have a diverse group of people with extremely creative ideas that have assisted us in planning. It was really important to us to have as many people be involved that wanted to be be­ cause this gift is about the entire class and the mark we will leave on the university after we're gone," Dalton said.

To date, the committee has had no set hurdles with the senior gift. All faculty, administration and all of the work from the class of 2009 has been positive and the Roger Williams community seems to be on board with the idea. The graduating class hopes to start a trend for upcoming classes to leave a gift as their mark on the school when they graduate. Anyone with the class of 2009 will be acknowled­ged in the President's update under a special section of those who have donated to the univer­ sity. The most recent graduates and alumni will have their own section in the acknowledgment.

Donations can be brought to the Office of Special Events and Conference Center in the Rec Center. Dalton added that this should be a supported event. It will help be a part of RWU's history and start a legacy to be seen by all who visit campus," Dalton said.

Seniors note:

ICC organizes way for class

2009 to thank the RWU community

By Ben Whitmore

Herald staff writer

Student Senate 35 convened for the last time Monday as the last for sen­ators who are graduating seniors. Here are some­ times of note from these Senators' final session.

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Announcing 2009-2010 editorial board

By PHIL DEVITT

The Hawk's Herald has announced its editorial board for 2009-2010.

Effective next week, Kelleigh Welch takes over as editor-in-chief of the week­ly publication and its Web site.

Junior Ali Cullahan will perform double duty as both managing editor and news editor.

Ashley Willey will be features editor, taking over both features and arts and en­tertainment.

Junior Dan Malkin will be sports edi­tor, and sophomore staff writer Owen Krawczyk will take over the role of editor for hawk­herald.com.

Freshman Ben Whitmore will fill the assistant editor position for news and sophomore Allie Conn will be assistant features editor.

Freshman Mark Fusco will fill the new photography editor position.

The Hawk's Herald will have a new look and feel for fall semester. The Hawk's Herald will have a new look and feel for fall semester. The Hawk's Herald will have a new look and feel for fall semester.
Goodbyes from Senior Editors

From your captain...

By PHIL DEVITT

The Hawk's Herald and I have been tight for a long time. So tight, in fact, that when the esteemed student newspaper team was my Facebook friend a couple of years ago, I didn’t think twice about accepting.

But more acceptance wasn’t enough for Facebook. A box popped onto the screen asking me what kind of relationship the newspaper and I had.

"The Hawk's Herald and I hooked up and got married..."

That pretty much sums up my last four years with this newspaper. But more than a torrid, ink-stained romp, it was a lot of fun and perhaps the most educational experience of my life.

It’s fascinating how far a little pushing can go.

My freshman year, I wrote only occasionally for the paper. I didn’t go to staff meetings and barely talked to anyone on the editorial board. I had no plans to get more involved. I just submitted stories I had written for class via e-mail, and hoped they were immediately and haven’t turned back to staff meetings and barely talked to no plans to get more involved.

After graduation later this month, I am off to join the world of professional journalism. My career is likely to take me down some bizarre, unexpected roads, but I’ll always remember the time on The Hawk’s Herald as the beginning. It was a long hook-up, to see, and no matter how hard I try, I don’t think this ink will ever wash off.

Admitting I was the pushy one

By COURTNEY NUGENT

Haust’s Herald made me cry: during my sophomore year, when the staff was solely myself, Sarah Cournoy, Devitt and Mike Hurley, I would cry every time we drove to Seekonk to drop up the paper at 6:30 a.m. I would cry when the only letter to the editor we would receive was from an anonymous professor, pointing out flaws in our reasoning. I would also cry when the only columns we published focused on Jim Dugan’s drinking habits.

Good thing I can now stop crying.

My involvement with The Hawk’s Herald is what kept me at this university, while driving me crazy, it ironically kept me sane.

And by the way kissing the editor-in-chief Sarah Cournoy and features editor Courtney Nugent aren’t one and the same.

"Well, I’ve got friends who will help me pull through."
Basis Response Team Report to RWU Community

A Response to Commentory on O.A.R.

My name is Dan Shear and I am the Special Events Chair for the Campus Entertainment Network (CEN). O.A.R. is one of the most prominent and popular and successful bands to ever perform on campus, and this year we have the following events:

- Spring 2009: 40,000 person crowd in the stadium
- Fall 2008: 600 people entering the campus arena where O.A.R. was to perform
- Spring 2008: 15,000 person crowd at the Spring Concert.
- Fall 2007: 4000 person crowd at the O.A.R. concert.
- Fall 2000: 15,000 person crowd at the O.A.R. concert.

As the President of CEN, I can assure you that there are no conflicts of interest in selecting O.A.R. for any event on campus.

A Response to Chris Hitchens' cartoon: Atheists Aren't Evil

I was disappointed by the Hawk's Weekly's editorial cartoon in the last issue of the newspaper, which depicted professor Christopher Hitchens in a negative light. While the cartoon was intended to be humorous, I believe it is important to acknowledge the harm that this kind of representation can cause.

Atheists should not be treated as second-class citizens. Everyone has a right to believe — not just the religious majority. People experience their spirituality in many ways and find many ways to live happy, productive, meaningful lives. Secularism is not only compatible with, but can be practiced in, an organized religion. Sometimes.

No one method holds a monopoly on good, ethical people. Ours is a pluralistic society. Our society is named after Roger Williams. We should celebrate our "secular liberty" and welcome different viewpoints on human spirituality.

After all, how can you be so sure you're right if you don't know what other people think? Also, hateful attacks on groups of people pack more of a punch if you check your grammar.

Kelsey Small

POLL RESULTS

In the last issue, we asked you:

Are you excited worried about swine flu?

16 of you said no.

Letters to the Editor

Letters submitted to The Hawk's Herald for publication must include the title of the writer's name, e-mail address and phone number.

Contact information will be used to confirm the writer's identity and will not be published. Letters must be typed and no more than 400 words. Labeled letters will not be printed. Letters may be edited for space and grammar. All letters must be submitted no later than Tuesday at 5 p.m. to be considered for publication in the next issue.
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Act now...don't miss out on this golden opportunity!
By Kaila Starr
Herald staff writer

Standing on the stairs in the hallway of her dorm room, Leanne Smith holds the side railing as she leans forward stretching her leg out behind her almost above her head, toes flawlessly pointed. She gracefully pulls her hand out in front watching her arm move ever so slightly.

"I took my first class when I was two years old and then I'd say I really started when I was 13, that's when it got more intense," Smith said.

As a freshman dance major at Roger Williams University, Leanne, 19 years old, shows no doubt that dance is her lifelong passion. Leanne has taken dance classes of every sort; ballet, tap, jazz, lyrical, point and modern. Her first class was ballet where she learned plies and has evolved into the talented dancer she is today. Winning nationals, in a national dance competition, for her first solo during her junior and senior years in high school. One of Smith's proudest moments was when she received a scholarship from RWU for dance at the dance theater's last concert.

"I got a scholarship to the university of the arts for a pre-college summer of 2009 camp," Smith said. "We'd have seven hours a day...technique and rehearsal for the end of the camp's show.

Talking about the damage that has been done to her feet, Smith explains the top three types of dance in which her feet were harshly ruined; point, tap and jazz. She blames the bruises and calluses noticed on the bottom of her feet as a direct result of turning in jazz. The blisters on her heels and toes can be blamed on point and tap.

Smith explains that her inspiration to dance is owed to quite a few people.

"I have a couple. My parents and sister for one, because they're always supporting me. And then the older girls at dance cause I always watched them and looked up to them and they would look out for me and help me if I ever needed them. They taught me how to be dedicated and put my all into dance. And lastly, Christine Belanger, who has been my teacher since I was four years old up until high school. She's pushed me past all my limits but it's taught me so many things. And she helped me realize dedication and hard work, and responsibility which has not only helped me through dance but also in everyday life."

Her passion affects the lives of others. Fiona Hillery, a friend from down the hall, notes, "She's devoted and skilled. It's just part of who she is, she does it without knowing she's doing it, all of the time. It makes me strive to become as inspired and enthusiastic about something in my life."

Her roommate, Marybeth Torpey has a seat front row to all of Smith's dancing in the room.

"Every day is an adventure when you live with Leanne Smith. It's not a normal day if Leanne isn't busting a move at all times or contradicting her body in ungodly positions as she stretches," Torpey said.

Dance rehearsal before the concert would be almost unbearing for those who are not ready for six hours of practice in one day. Smith compares the dance she does here at Roger Williams to the dance she did in high school.

"The ballet here at school is all based around modern and at home it was all based around classical. At Roger Williams they really focus on the art of dance so we have 10-15 minute pieces instead of 2 1/2 to 3 minutes."

Smith plans to perform after college with a company and hopes to network with people who can help her move forward in her career. She then wants to teach at a studio, maybe her own because she loved teaching little kids and helping them achieve their dreams.

She looks frightened and has a deep laugh before discussing her injuries as a dancer. "Luckily I haven't had any huge injuries just little ones that haven't really affected my long term dance, nor have I ever needed them."

Torpey said, "Every girl is an inspiration to me when Leanne is dancing it's not a normal day and I've only had to sit out on a week or two, knock on wood," Smith said.
Fun with Fungi

Sophomore Cory Alix left his desk in Maple 10 on Friday, April 10th anticipating a normal walk to the Commons for breakfast. He didn't expect that three large mushrooms, all of which were painted bright orange with white spots, would greet him. Though he was surprised by the structures and the fact that they seemed to appear out of nowhere, he was delighted by the change in scenery.

"I love them," said Alix. "They make me feel like little Alice in Wonderland every time I walk by. I have been trying to work up the courage to go up and touch them one day!"

That's exactly the response students in the Visual Arts Special Topics course, 480.01, Installation, were hoping to elicit. Instructed by visiting professor Deborah Aschheim, the eight-student class created the three mushrooms as the second piece in their Alice in Wonderland series of projects. The intention of the mushrooms, as well as all of the artwork within the Alice in Wonderland theme, is to make students aware of the unrealistic and out of the ordinary elements of campus life.

"Our campus is looking through a looking glass," explained junior Psychology major and Installation student Lauren Dobronte. "We think it's the real world but it's not. We're sheltered here."

"We wanted to show that things pop up that don't normally occur," added Aschheim.

The three mushrooms displayed in the designated art area near the Gabelli School of Business are made of plywood frames and are stuff ed with recyclable materials such as bottles and papers. In order to avoid deterioration and any potential danger risks, Facilities Management required the artists to cement the mushrooms in a waterproof varnish and securely fasten them to the ground.

"We didn't want them taking someone out," said senior Architecture major Lauren Nickel. Despite the precautions they had to take, they accomplished 'a total video gaming mushroom look," according to Nickel. "They're bright and they really pop."

Their smaller counterparts do the same. Made of Pimo clay, the Special Topics students have created more than 100 miniature mushrooms, all of which they've dispersed throughout campus in places that "don't make sense," said Dobronte.

"I just put in the Financial Aid office, because they're supposed to help us, but they're really mean," said Dobronte.

The small mushrooms are in a variety of colors and can be found in places like A-Lot, the Marine and Natural Sciences building, the smoking gazebos, and the Architecture building.

The mushrooms aren't the only project of the Alice in Wonderland theme. A few weeks ago, Aschheim and her students premiered their art series on the quad, where they held a tea party and passed out invitations written on playing cards.

"We had a real bunny rabbit," said Nickel. "And cupcakes that said 'Eat Me' and tea cups that said 'Drink Me'."

They also hosted a croquet game on the quad last Thursday. "Dressed in red, white, and black to resemble a deck of cards, they played a large game of croquet and invited all passersby to partake. They still plan on creating one more project to conclude their theme."

"We need to think of something that's kind of a culmination," said Aschheim.

At the time of the interview, the Installation class was still deciding on their final creation.

Students won't trip on RWU's mushrooms

By ALLIE CONN
Herald staff writer

Augustana: Think I’ll go to RWU

An interview with the band

By COURTNEY NUGENT
Features editor

On Thursday, April 30, Augustana performed with Parachute and O.A.R. for CEN's 2009 Spring Weekend. Before taking the stage with their hit song ‘Boston,’ frontman and song writer Dan Layus and I chatted about the economy, setting realistic goals and following your dreams.

The Hawk’s Herald: How have you enjoyed your tour with O.A.R.? What has been your favorite stop on the tour thus far?

Dan Layus: We toured with O.A.R. two summers ago and really enjoyed it. We have spent the month of April flying around the U.S. and it has been a great experience. It is hard to narrow down our favorite spot everywhere in the U.S. as it is so unique.

HH: How did you all form as a band?

DL: I am originally from California and went to college in Southern Illinois so it was an interesting experience. I tried to do stuff with music while I was there, like actually read and write lyrics but after failing almost every music course I took, I decided to do it a different way.

HH: What advice do you have for graduating seniors for the fall?

DL: It's like John Mayer said, 'There's no such thing as the real world.' Really, it's all the same. How far you go is based on your motivation. Set realistic goals and they will piece together. Just make sure you are happy with what you are doing. One day I woke up and said, "Oh shit, it all sort of worked out," because I stuck to what I knew I could do.

Augustana opened for band OAR Thursday night in the Recreation Center. The concert was sponsored by CEN for Spring Weekend.
Giving someone who is not 21 your ID, is not a gift...

It's a crime...

According to Rhode Island State Law 3-8-6, it is unlawful for a person to misrepresent or misstate his or her age, or the age of any other persons, or to misrepresent his or her age through the presentation of false identification. Any person who violates this section shall be punished for the first offense by a mandatory fine of not less than one hundred dollars ($100) nor more than five hundred dollars ($500) and shall be further punished by thirty (30) hours of community service and shall be further punished by a suspension of his or her motor vehicle operator's licence for thirty (30) days.

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CREATIVE LICENSE

By Katie Boczena

Herald staff writer

Sitting in his dorm room, surrounded by self-portraits, drawings and designs he made himself, Gabe Napoleon pulls out his Macbook and begins playing a remade clip from the Hubert Selby Jr. film “Re-quiet for a Dream.” The clip is only about a minute long, but contains camera tricks like a grapefruit going from whole to eaten in the blink of an eye. The lighting, editing, and camera shots are nearly identical to the movie’s actual clip, even though the sound effects are spot on. Finding the perfect place, actress, and materials for this clip to be possible was no simple task, said Napoleon. “This took me nearly 8 hours,” Napoleon said. “But my classmates and teacher were both really impressed, so the gratification was worth it.”

Napoleon is a freshman English Literature major at Roger Williams University who has a great deal of talent in film. “Film has always been a hobby of mine,” Napoleon said. “I decided to take some classes and see if it could turn into a possible minor or core concentration for me at Roger Williams.”

Napoleon. He began playing around with film and being involved in filmmaking as a sophomore at Regional High in Kent, Connecticut. His first camera came as a Christmas present that year and started his interest in playing around with film. Napoleon took a film studies class in high school that sparked his interest in studying the subject more in college. He did so this year with a course on film adaptation and another on digital imaging and multimedia. Napoleon has especially enjoyed those classes, because the professors leave room for interpretation and creativity, "It’s not like, ‘this is what you have to do,’ it is more open ended so you can develop a creative idea yourself,” said Napoleon. In addition to his “Re-quiet for a Dream” clip, Napoleon tested himself creatively with an original clip involving a skateboard and inebriates, which usually gets a response that it is "either really cool or really weird," Napoleon said.

Being a freshman who is involved in film at a university whose film program is considering expansion within the next few years gives Napoleon an advantage over juniors or seniors doing similar work. “I’m one of two freshmen in my Digital Imaging class, so I’m getting the tri-que’s and knowledge now that some of those other students are getting on their way out,” said Napoleon. So far this year, he has already learned to cut and edit film using programs like iMovie on his Macbook laptop, and Final Cut Pro, which according to Wikipedia is responsible for 49% of the professional editing market in the U.S. The film classes and assignments Napoleon has had over the past year have furthered his consideration of making film a major part of his education and career. "I just recently wrote a paper about the expanding film program at Roger Williams, and I’m really excited about it,” Napoleon said. "It would be great to combine my major with film someday get a job writing screenplays or reviewing film.”

This interest in art is fully supported by Napoleon’s mother and father, both of whom are artists themselves. His mother is a freelance designer and his father does web and graphic design, so creativity and art have always been a common part of his life.

So what’s the next step for Napoleon? “I’m showing my work in a mini-festival my class is putting on next Wednesday (May 6th) and throughout the next few weeks would like to continue experimenting with film and being involved in festi-vals here,” Napoleon said. “We’ll see what happens from there.”

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Depeche Mode, Dylan release promising new albums

The sun does not shine on all albums

Artist: Silverstein
Album: The Truckers
Type: Alternative, Atmospheric Rock
Grade: B

I tend to judge albums by my ability to sit through them. Some albums just keep buzzing in my head long after I’m finished with them, while others I have to put away after a few songs. Silverstein’s “The Truckers” is an album that I’ve been able to keep listening to for a long time. The band’s style is a mix of pop-punk and pop-rock, and their songs are catchy and melodic. The album’s production is also well done, with clear and crisp sound quality. Overall, “The Truckers” is a solid album that I would recommend to fans of punk rock.

Depeche Mode

Album: Growing Old is Better Than Growing Old
Type: Synth Rock
Grade: B+

Depeche Mode’s new album, “Growing Old is Better Than Growing Old,” is a departure from their usual sound. Gone are the synthetic beats and electronic dance music that have defined their sound for decades. Instead, the album features acoustic guitars and emotional lyrics that evoke a sense of nostalgia.

The first track, “The Last Song,” sets the tone for the rest of the album. It’s a slow, melancholy ballad that paints a picture of a life lived to its fullest. The lyrics are filled with references to the past and the memories that come with it.

Another highlight of the album is the track “A Decade Older.” It’s a upbeat and energetic song that encourages listeners to embrace aging and the experiences that come with it. The lyrics are filled with wisdom and life lessons.

Overall, “Growing Old is Better Than Growing Old” is a thought-provoking and introspective album that is sure to appeal to fans of Depeche Mode and fans of alternative rock in general.

Dylan

Dylan’s new album, “A Planet Without Hope,” is a departure from his usual sound. Gone are the folk and Americana influences that have defined his music for decades. Instead, the album features a mix of electronic and pop influences.

The first track, “I Believe in You,” sets the tone for the rest of the album. It’s a upbeat and anthemic song that encourages listeners to have faith in themselves and in each other.

Another highlight of the album is the track “The Sun Doesn’t Shine on All Albums.” It’s a powerful and emotional song that tackles the idea of success and failure in the music industry.

Overall, “A Planet Without Hope” is a bold and innovative album that is sure to appeal to fans of Dylan and fans of experimental rock in general.
**Features**

**Funky fashion**

**Original styles take over RWU**

By ALLIE CONN
Herald staff writer

Molly Reynolds is distracted. And no, it’s not a result of the hangover she’s currently nursing with breakfast from Bristol Bagel. It’s the building on the other side of Wood Street that’s stolen her attention.

Within it resides an estate sale with hundreds of objects, all of which are being liquidated after the recent passing of its former owner. Here, Reynolds can acquire vintage jewelry, clothing, shoes, handkerchiefs and even lingerie for just a few dollars. And what does she get in exchange? Originality and creativity. Qualities some select RWU students, like Reynolds, aspire to achieve in their wardrobes.

For the most part, RWU’s fashion sense fluctuates between spartan, causal and preppy. Students pair North Face with Abercrombie and Fitch and Nike with Ralph Polo, producing a comfortable and classic style. Those brands, and ones similar, have served prominently on campus share at least something in common: a quest for novelty and a yearning for an original, vintage, and usually exotic piece. Though occasionally the quantity of clothing seems daunting, it’s kind of a mix of self-expressive clothing. Though occasionally the quantity of clothing seems daunting, it’s kind of a mix of self-expressive clothing. Though occasionally the quantity of clothing seems daunting, it’s kind of a mix of self-expressive clothing. Though occasionally the quantity of clothing seems daunting, it’s kind of a mix of self-expressive clothing. Though occasionally the quantity of clothing seems daunting, it’s kind of a mix of self-expressive clothing. Though occasionally the quantity of clothing seems daunting, it’s kind of a mix of self-expressive clothing. Though occasionally the quantity of clothing seems daunting, it’s kind of a mix of self-expressive clothing. Though occasionally the quantity of clothing seems daunting, it’s kind of a mix of self-expressive clothing. Though occasionally the quantity of clothing seems daunting, it’s kind of a mix of self-expressive clothing. Though occasionally the quantity of clothing seems daunting, it’s kind of a mix of self-expressive clothing.
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Boston vs. Orlando

As a Celtics fan I would like to say the fact that the series against the Bulls was one of the most exciting seven games I have ever seen. With that said I believe Boston is a bit tired and is missing two key players, Kevin Garnett and Leon Powe due to injuries. Orlando will be without Courtney Lee at the guard position and will be forced to play the pathetic JJ Redick. Dwight Howard is a beast and the Celtics will have major problems containing him underneath the basket. Boston is more experienced and has home court advantage which comes up big if the series goes to seven games. Rondo will outplay Alston in every game and Pierce will continue to dominate the boards. I believe it will be enough to take down the Magic. Orlando 4-3

Western Conference Semifinals

Los Angeles vs. Houston

This series is a difficult one to predict and has been overlooked by many basketball fans. LA has been playing great basketball and seems to have dominated the NATO for a majority of the season. Houston will pose some threats to the Lakers because of Yao Ming. Bynum looked just average against Utah and clearly needs to step up more on both sides of the ball. With that said, Kobe and Gasol will continue their impressive play and outside of Yao, Houston is too small to contend with the Lakers for seven games. Lakers 4-2

Denver vs. Dallas

The Nuggets have finally broken their first round curse by dismantling the Hornets. Chauncey Billups has been a tremendous addition to a team that lacked big-time playmakers. Denver will continue their playoff run and will be interesting to see how much money Mark Cuban loses during another Dallas series collapse. Denver 4-2

NBA Finals

Los Angeles vs. Cleveland

If these two teams advance to the finals it should be a very exciting series between Lebron James and Kobe Bryant. The Cavs won one more game then the Lakers and therefore will be rewarded with home-court advantage. James is the best player in basketball right now and no one can match up with him. Cleveland is an experienced team that lack big-time players outside of LeBron. The Lakers have experience and depth to outlast Cleveland throughout a seven game series. Lebron is one roll player away from winning a championship, but if not the Lakers are a great team and they will prove this against the Nuggets. With having home court advantage and Kobe Bryant, the Lakers should get through this series. Their bench is so much deeper and more athletic than the Nuggets and that will be the major difference in this series. I look forward to the matchups in the paint with both of these teams but the difference will be at the perimeter. Ariza, Odom, and Bryant will hit big shots and Vujacic will contribute with some solid play. Lakers 4-2

BARRETT: Senior athlete excels

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and the number of loose balls he jumped onto that defined him as a player. His leadership and caring hand to all those around him is how his peers will remember him most.

"Billy was always that guy to step up with things tough on the court, but off the court he was as good a friend someone could ask for and would do anything for you," teammate Corey Fava said.

Co-Captain Tucker Bashaw adds, "In a few years, people here won't really know anything about Billy and ball, but for the people who got to experience him as a player and a person while he was here will certainly remember every game changing moment he had and every buzzer beater he hit."
Women's lacrosse falls in TCCC Finals

Grillo Lahana

Girls Lacrosse team falls to Endicott in the TCCC finals. They lost 12-4. RWU Women's Lacrosse team has earned the No. 1 seed in the upcoming ECAC New England Women's Lacrosse Tournament.

Graduating senior leaves a legend

By DAN WEIDMANN
Herald staff writer

Whether it was knocking down a long three or slicing and dicing her way for a lay up, Billy Barrett was both a fan and team favorite on the Roger Williams University men’s basketball team. With a swagger and skill set that sets him apart from his peers in the six-foot-three guard from the Northeast, Barrett's leadership and charismatic personality made him a calming presence inside the huddles and in the locker room. Barrett has set his mark as one of the greatest guards to ever play in RWU history. It is time to take one last look at a remarkable career that is padded by numerous accolades and milestones.

After choosing RWU over several other division three programs recruiting him from the Northeast, Barrett’s high lights and memorable moments begin early in his career. After earning super senior

Jamie Dahill - Captain

2007: Named All-TCCC Honorable Mention...Started in all 46 games for the Hawks, primarily as a center fielder...Finished the 2007 season with the team lead in batting average at .351...He also posted 52 hits, 11 doubles, seven homeruns and a triple...Knocked in 25 runs with nine stolen bases.

2008: Named Second Team All-Conference Honors...Named Player of the Week...Had a batting average of .301...Third on the team with 30 runs...Tied for lead on the team with 52 hits...Led team with 15 doubles...Second on the team with 26 RBIs...Knocked 21 home runs and finished second on the team in stolen bases...Recorded a record of 2-0 in four games...

2008: Earned All-New England and All-TCCC Honorable Mention honors in 2008...Started in 45 games where he batted .388 with 50 hits, including 11 doubles, seven homeruns and one triple...Currently sits in second on the RWU all-time homerun list with 11...Knocked in 38 RBIs to move into second on the RWU all-time RBIs list...Averaging nine points a game, third best on the team, and finishing second on the team in assists, he helped lead the hawks to second place finish in The CCC.

2008: Earned All-New England and All-Conference First Team and ECAC All-Star Second Team...Starting third baseman for the Hawks in all 45 games...Batted .361 with 52 hits, including ten doubles, two triples, seven homeruns, and 38 RBIs...Scored 41 runs and went 11-12 in stolen bases...Recorded a record of 2-0 in four games...

2008: Named Player of the Week...Scored 32 runs and had 24 RBI...Led the team with a batting average of .380 and 52 hits...Second on the team with 14 doubles and a homerun...Led team with 12 stolen bases...As a pitcher, he had a 3.00 ERA in three appearances.

Alex Perry

Kevin Simpson

SUPER SENIOR ATHLETES

2007: Earned Second Team All-Conference Honors...Named Player of the Week...Had a batting average of .323...Tied for lead on the team with nine stolen bases.

2008: Earned Second Team All-Conference and ECAC All-Star Second Team...Named Player of the Week...Earned Second Team All-Conference Honors...Led the team with 29 RBIs and 28 runs scored...Also led the team with two home runs and 29 RBIs...First on the team with 29 walks and 269 putouts...Second on the team with eight stolen bases...Improved his ERA as a pitcher to 3.12...Had a record of 3-1.

2008: Earned All-New England and Second Team All-Conference Honors...Named Player of the Week...Led the team with a batting average of .380 and 52 hits...Second on the team with 14 doubles and a homerun...Led team with 12 stolen bases...As a pitcher, he had a 3.00 ERA in three appearances.