Tanker could close Mount Hope Bridge

Allison Collins
News Editor

Mount Hope Bay could be the host of a Hess liquified natural gas (LNG) carrier.

 Weaver's Cove, the company that proposed the project, reportedly hopes to complete the $700-million project by 2015.

Some organizations, such as Save the Bay, are in opposition to the proposal.

"Save the Bay has been opposed to the Hess LNG proposal from its inception," said John Torgan, the Narragansett Bay Keeper and a spokesman for the organization.

The project includes dredging parts of the bay and excavating several acres that are flounder spawning habitat, according to Torgan.

"It's not a classic jobs vs. environment case; it's pretty much the proponents vs. the rest of the world," Torgan said.

Meet the man behind the Internet at RWU

Ben Whitmore
Assistant News Editor

The Internet is a fickle commodity around Roger Williams University. One minute it lets users surf with satisfying immediacy, the next minute it is too bogged down to load even a Google search bar. Many students ask: If we pay such high tuition, why does our Internet suck?

Keeping the Internet up, running, and fast is quite a formidable task. Joe Pangborn, Vice President and Chief Information Officer, is the man with this responsibility. The Hawks' Herald sat down with Mr. Pangborn to ask him how, exactly, the Internet is set up at RWU and why trying to get a fast wireless Internet connection in the dorms is sometimes an infuriatingly impossible task.

Students swipe to print

Ben Whitmore
Assistant News Editor

A new pay-to-print system commenced Monday that the university hopes will lower both printing costs and its carbon footprint.

Students are now charged a fee to print and make copies of documents at the library's printing stations, as

WQRI reaches out

Amanda Newman
Business Manager

WQRI, the student-run radio station of RWU, did its part on behalf of the RWU campus community and the world by broadcasting for Haiti relief.

On Jan. 28 at 10 p.m., WQRI took their show on the road to the Judge Roy Bean Saloon, commonly known as "the Bean," in Bristol for a night of fun for a good cause. The broadcast was part of WQRI's new

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News Briefs

Dining Staff receives holiday pay

After a dispute over the dining staff contract, and a meeting between the dining staff's union representative and the university, eligible dining staff received their holiday pay. In the past, as long as staff members worked their last scheduled day before winter break, they received pay for the five holidays from the end of December to Martin Luther King Day. In response to a question posed by The Hawking Herald asking why the university chose this year to reinterpret the contract, Senior Vice President for Finance and Administration, Jerome Williams said, "We are in challenging times and we certainly respect the work that all our employees do but we always need to look at every aspect of the operation of the university.”

Mini-Grants available

President Roy J. Nirschel announced today that the President’s Council on Inclusive Excellence will be accepting applications for Inclusive Excellence Mini-Grants. The $500 to $5,000 grants "will promote institutional change on matters related to diversity,” Nirschel said in an email to the campus community. Faculty, staff and students are encouraged to apply. Mini-grant applications are due by Mar. 15 and funding for recipients will start on July 1.

Student Senate needs you

Student Senate is looking for people interested in joining the organization. Election packets can be picked up in the Student Senate office in the Recreation Center. Packets are due by Feb. 18 at noon and candidates are required to attend to Student Senate meeting on the same day at 6:30 in the Student Senate Chambers.

LNG: Local group opposes tanker proposal

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The Coast Guard wrote a letter of recommendation for Weaver's Cove last July, stating that the Mount Hope and Narragansett bays were suitable for the project. "We're not opposed to LNG; it's the specific impact and the massive footprint and destruction that this project would cause on Narragansett Bay," Torgsen said.

The proposal would allow 95-foot-long tankers to berth in Narragansett Bay after sailing through the bay and under the Mount Hope and Pell bridges. The tankers would unload their LNG onto a platform, and it would be sent through an underground pipe to a Fall River storage facility. "Once the Bay has put decades into clean up the bay," Torgsen said. "We're concerned that would set us back."

"We have a big fight on our hands here. This is a big corporation. They have deep pockets and they're spending a lot of money to make this happen, so we certainly have a formidable challenge," Torgsen said.

LNG is the same natural gas that most people use to heat and cool their homes, just in a liquid form, according to the Center for Liquefied Natural Gas, and this gas accounts for about 2.8 percent of America's consumption. "It's an efficient fuel," Torgsen said. "You can't get more efficient than that, and it costs less than coal, oil and gas."

But Torgsen said the proposed tankers are so powerful they would not only contaminate the bay but also the open ocean. "And the challenge is how do we stop this thing from happening?"

The program is "not intended to create revenue," King said. "Roger Williams University's charges for printed and copied pages are, on average, lower than in other benchmark-marked schools' prices, according to King. "The way to keep prices low is for students to be more sustainable and strategic in their printing," King said. For students wishing to print frugally, King suggested they make edits onscreen, rather than printing out drafts, print only the pages they need from journa articles and other long-form pieces and ask professors if they can turn in assignments via e-mail.

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PRINTING: Students get 210 pages on the house

The printing sustainability program employs a swipe card system installed last semester. Students must use this swipe system to pay for printing; cash will not be accepted to pay for a print or copy, according to John King, Vice President for Finance and Administration.

The program is the product of a special committee tasked with making "recommendations that would encourage sustainable printing practices," King said. The committee was comprised of members from many groups on campus: it was co-chaired by King and Jerome Williams, Senior Vice President for Finance and Administration, and included of two student senators and representatives from the academic administration, the library, Internet technologies and the marketing and communications department.

Last October, the committee began coming up with ways to lower the university's $475,000 annual print budget and also to encourage more economical use of printing resources, including paper, ink and toner, King said.

The result is the Printing Sustainability program, a $250 thousand investment when totaling the cost of purchasing and installation of hardware and software, which the university hopes will generate neutral revenue. This means that after one year's time, the program should be saving the university enough money that, compared to its current cost, printing will reach the break-even point and nearly pay for itself.

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The Hawks' Herald: How much does it cost to provide the campus with Internet access?

Joe Pangborn: Our expenditures for Internet (via R.I. State Administration's RI Net, which is meant as a home-qualty connection) and related services are well within the $200k/year range. Pangborn: How much does it cost for the same account installation, wiring, and the port cost of the PoE switch required to connect the AP to the network. It will be a multi-year project as it was to install the current "base" coverage.

Ben Whitmore: $1800AP when you take into account installation, wiring, and the port cost of the PoE switch required to connect the AP to the network. It will be a multi-year project as it was to install the current "base" coverage.

For the full interview please see The Hawks' Herald's website. www.hawks herald.com

Talking cost: Reshall cost: $200k+/yr for access Home cost for average connection: $50/mo Cost of home-quality Broadband for all campus users: $50/mo x 3000 students=$1.8M/year

The Hawks' Herald: What is the university doing to enhance its wireless Internet service?

JP: We will be adding APs in various places around campus to better serve several coverage areas and lower the number of devices associated with APs. But this is expensive—about

Ben Whitmore

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What really grinds my gears

Oh, so maybe you have one really bad day. You want to let out your frustrations, drop the occasional “fml.” So go ahead. We all need a little emotional release from time to time; it’s well-deserved, and every once in a while it’s nice to know others feel the same way as you. But don’t abuse the privilege or other people’s patience.

I don’t need a minute-by-minute update of what your life is like. I don’t care that you want to live vicariously through Carrie Underwood and wish to be married to the Nashville darling. I don’t want to hear about any cheating, dirty boyfriend did. I don’t care if you were there not only staring at his photo, thinking of the perfect words, the perfect powerfully little daggers that you will send shooting through the internet, but what good is it? Unlike you, he’s not stalking on Facebook. Stop quoting the Perez and the E! blog, Beyoncé can’t help you now. Just move on, you’re obviously better off. I mean come on... you’ve been putting these frustrations for the past month and a half—clearly something isn’t working.

What makes it even worse, though, is the handful of people who comment. All of the other scorned lovers rook to post heartfelt poems and words of support to one another. “It’s okayyy, get him!”

Evelyn McAllister is a contributing columnist

RWU students need to learn some e-manners

Allison Collins
News Editor

Last week, I accidentally forgot to log out of my e-mail on a computer graphic design lab in the Global Heritage Hall. I didn’t even realize my mistake until I received a response on an e-mail that I had supposedly sent out last Tuesday while I was at the Lower Commons having lunch with a friend.

I had sent a couple of questions to a woman that I interviewed about a week and a half before, which she never responded to. I had forgotten that I even sent them to her.

Someone went into my sent messages, and wrote this woman an e-mail that said “F*** this, I’m done.”

First of all, I would never say or write that to anyone. Second of all, if I were to write that to someone, I’d punctuate it correctly.

I didn’t even know about it until the next day when she e-mailed me back apologizing for not responding to the questions I had forgotten about, but saying that my reaction was unprofessional.

I, of course, had no idea what reaction she was talking about, until I scrolled down on my Blackberry to see the message.

I sent her an e-mail and called her to apologize, but what I’m most upset about is the fact that someone couldn’t simply log out of my e-mail account instead of sending a rude message to someone I had a professional relationship with.

It’s not just me either. If you forget to log out of your Facebook, in the library, someone is going to change your status to something embarrassing or inappropriate, which is almost guaranteed to result in a confused phone call from your mother.

People on campus need to grow up. If someone forgets to log out of an account, they’re probably just busy. You guys aren’t in high school anymore. It’s time to stop sending rude e-mails from other people’s accounts, stop changing Facebook statuses and focus on your own lives.

WQRI: Event raised $900 for Haiti

continued from page 1 “community outreach” initiative, created by Kelly Ahern, Events Coordinator for WQRI. Following the devastating earthquake in Haiti, the Bean, from previous contact with Ahern, knew WQRI could collaborate with them to encourage a wide audience to help out the Haitians.

She contacted Ross Cordio, an RWU student and events planner for the Bean, seeking to broadcast live from the Bean, featuring Haiti relief as the night’s theme. Together, and Cordio decided to generate funds by asking for $1 to $5 donations in the form of a cover charge.

“It worked out perfectly,” Ahern said. “We wanted to bring it out into the community, and the Bean wanted to help us help Haiti.”

Using WQRI’s new remote broadcasting equipment, the Bean’s Thursday night dishes of Kevin Page and Abby Brown, played and mixed songs into the night. They were assisted by the WQRI executive board, which was on hand to keep the WQRI’s energy high and ensure the night went smoothly.

“IT was our first off-campus remote broadcast, and it was a great success,” said Tucker Silva, WQRI’s Programming Director. “What’s even better was that it was for a great cause.”

The ‘great success’ translated into a great chunk of donations—together, WQRI and the Bean raised a total of $900 during the hour and a half broadcast. “Some students were throwing in $20s, among other donations. You can tell that everyone who walked through the door wanted to contribute as best they could,” said Cordio.

“It shows a lot of character for the WQRI students,” Ahern said. “They were there not only for themselves, but also for Haiti as well.”

KC Ferrara, director of the Feinstein Center for Service Learning and Community Engagement, expressed similar sentiments.

“It was so exciting because WQRI put the University at a total of $3,362 for Haiti relief,” said Ferrara. That number is made up of personal donations, both from faculty and staff as well as community members and students.

“I think it really speaks about the spirit of Haiti as a whole,” Ferrara continued. “The students are incredibly creative and generous...I have no doubt we’ll continue this community goal.”

RWU is currently looking to raise $5,000 in donations for Haiti. If this goal is met, the University will match it by donating up to $5,000 more.

“We’re thankful to the WQRI students,” Ahern said. “They really came together for a cause.”

If you’re interested in making donations to Haiti or want to find out more about WQRI and the Bean, visit them on facebook.com.

The Hawks’ Herald asked:

“What did you do over winter break?”

Connor Gentilecore
Herald Staff Reporter

Liz Perkins, Class of 2013:

“Over break, I slept in every day that I could, and hung out with my friends and boyfriend at night. My whole family flew to Florida for Christmas the first time in a couple of years. My friend from my old town came to visit me before I left.”

Noel Perreault, Class of 2013:

“I spent a lot of time working, and also spent time hanging out with my friends.”

Kathleen Kiely, Class of 2013:

“I went on a ski trip in North Conway, New Hampshire with my friends for four days. I saw a moose, it was pretty cool.”

Kiah S. Westgate, Class of 2015:

“Over winter break, I spent time with my family and friends. I had a close friend of mine from Atlanta come over to visit with all of her classmates. I even showed one of my friends from home the RWU campus and picked up my books early.”

Want to publish your opinion? Have a letter to the Editor? Send it to us at hawksherald@gmail.com

No anonymous submissions, please.
Letter to the Editor: Creepers

This writer finds that piece ("What’s in a word?" from the Dec. 4 issue of The Hawk) entirely and utterly offensive, not to himself specifically, but to those who may fit the stereotype of the now-definable "creep" in American society. While one can understand the motivations for writing such an audacious piece, many may find the said "caressing of grievances" entirely vile and tantamount to a stigmatic label.

To hear of a depressing reality? Oh, then I'll give my dozen readers of this response something to think about. Imagine if, having had little social interaction and adolescent people skills in high school, that a said "lone", may be borne of unsubstantiated claims and vicious rumor casting any "headline" of vile and unsubstantiated rumor..." which I became a "headline" of vile and unsubstantiated rumor..."

How is this a valiant act? Simple: I admit my mistakes and learn from them. A la The Elephant Man and his primal biling question: "STOP! Please! I am NOT an animal. I AM A HUMAN BEING." Want facts to go with this claim? Sure. In the interest of anonymity and confidentiality of those involved, no names will be mentioned. Summers ago, I became a "headline" of vile and unsubstantiated rumor casting any "reputation" I owned into a permanent darkness among those involved. The catalyst: Facebook. The result of a few poorly worded, or nonsensical email communications. The persons involved banded together to submit a formal petition and call to action to RWU Public Safety for ever labeling my stupid thoughts on those sleepless nights akin to a viable threat to the University on the level of a rapist or murderer. Nothing is further from the truth. These scars to my psyche have never been healed in about 16 months from the initial traumatic experience. How, per confidentiality laws, did I stumble upon this horrifying revelation? A kind soul gave me the actual text to the petition and formal response from RWU P-Safe using my birth name and reducing my humble, selfless, and optimistic attitude (the reality of my own moral code) to more savagery. I still see the persons I know of whom were involved. I cannot face them ever without a deep-seated guilt of not ever knowing the possible interpretation one comment an individual perceived from a kindly worded "Hello." And they refuse to answer my simple inquiry: why and how did this one mistake turn into a scandal among the P-Safe administration? The bold action effectively "blacklisted" my status at the University within the circle of persons involved and professionals at Public Safety before I ever set foot to begin my academic tenure here at Roger Williams.

Has the American condition devolved to "guilty before proven innocent"? I will never know.

-Anonymous Student
Class of 2012

submitted Dec. 15, 2009

WTFs of the week:

For a university that claims to be so green, why are the lights in the Commons always on? No one is in there at 11:45 p.m. on a Wednesday. Electricity consumption makes up a significant portion of the university's carbon footprint, so why don't we try to reduce it by shutting of some lights?

Bristol Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition

www.bsap.org
401-396-5700

And

RWU Health Education Office
Ext 3413
Kelcie Sweeney  
Features Editor

A student-run newspaper has documented and contributed to the Roger Williams community since the first reference to a newspaper in the Providence YMCA Institute Catalog in 1947-48 (This "Institute" eventually evolved into Roger Williams University). This monthly paper, called The Triangle, started a legacy which still exists today.

Looking back in time, we see a student body concerned about some of the same issues that we struggle with today. We also see them celebrate their athletic teams' victories and lament about de­

The Quill is proud to continue.

We also saw great changes in the look and name of the school's newspaper. The Triangle would become The Quill in 1961, when it was produced on the Providence campus.

The Quill was the first student newspaper to grace the grounds of the newly accredited Roger Williams College in 1969. The paper captured some of the first events on campus. During this time, The Quill had a two sets of editors from the colleges' two main campuses, Bristol and Providence.

A couple of years later, in a period of six months spanning from 1972 to 1973, an alternative newspaper cropped up on RWU's campus, calling itself The Griffin. Its existence seemingly stemmed from varying political opinions between staff members on The Quill.

In 1981, The Quill would be renamed The Messenger, and the first paper was printed in December of 1982. It was not an easy transition for the paper. In the 1983 spring semester, only one edition of the paper printed.

It was in these years that the paper and supporters of a student paper on campus worked to assure the future of the paper. The Quill printed an editorial which it called "The Last Will of the Quill." In the piece, the editors dedicated a manual entitled "How to Make a Dormitory Out of Anything" to the Vice President of the school and another manual entitled "So Ways to Inflict Corporal Punishment and Still Keep the Dormitories Full" to the Housing Department. The Quill also had an advice column called "Ask Lenny." Lenny gave ridiculous advice to writers who always asked ridiculous questions. One writer asked, "Lenny, where do babies come from?" Lenny answered, "From the stork, where else." Another writer asked, "Should pot be legalized?" Lenny answered, "No, it'll put the liquor stores out of business."

The Quill often covered school clubs and social events in Bristol. In 1993, it was time for yet another change: The Quill became The Hawks' Eye. Only ten years later, in 2003, the paper would change its name once more, choosing their best name yet - The Hawks' Herald.

The history of RWU's student newspaper provides unique insight into campus events and what students care about. But more importantly, it is clear that the paper attempted throughout its history to be a "well read instrument of the public interest," according to Gee Aertsen and Gene Coulter, editors of The Quill in October of 1976.

Dedicated editors have always run RWU's student newspaper. In an editorial, The Quill editors commented on the late hours that they kept to finish the paper. Looking back, it is clear that the students who worked for the newspaper have always been devoted to providing the RWU community with news.
A Message from the Editor

Kelleigh Welch
Editor in Chief

Ladies and gentlemen of the Roger Williams University community, I am proud to announce the first issue of the spring edition of the Hawks’ Herald, completely redesigned.

As part of the yearly routine of the Hawks’ Herald, we attend the national Associated Collegiate Press Conference, where we sit through numerous sessions that taught us skills to improve our newspaper. This past year, myself and a few of the editors ventured to Austin, Texas, and found a common theme in the conference: redesign.

At the start of the fall 2009 semester, the Hawks’ Herald transitioned into a year with a newer and younger staff, with the expectations of the campus community to provide them with timely and relevant news. However, as part of this duty, we must also present the news in a visually appealing way.

As the semester progressed, the editorial board realized that the layout of the newspaper was not our own, but the mimicking of our predecessors. Although we respect the work and contributions of past editors, many of whom we have worked with, we realized that it was time to create a layout that represented us.

With this realization, and the help of design-based sessions at the conference, we spent the end of our fall semester and winter break creating a new look for the paper.

The process was not as simple as it may seem. We surveyed students on their expectations for the paper, what they wanted to read about, what they wanted to see in a new design, as well as how they felt about the previous design.

The next step was to take your answers, and create a new design. Once we knew what the student body wanted, we were able to create this layout.

We looked over various fonts to use for headlines, cutlines, text, etc., as well as tried to establish different sections that would remain regular. We wanted to provide a clean but modern look to the paper, and added sections to the paper that appealed to the students, such as a lifestyle section that provides tips and information about love, health, and leisure.

One of our biggest changes, the masthead, made by business manager Amanda Newman, breaks away from the traditional masthead that extends across the entire page and instead takes up the left side to provide a new area for teasers.

We wanted to bring a new look to the Hawks’ Herald, one we could call our own, and provide the campus community with news in a new way.

So what you are holding in your hands is the product of two months of work. We would love to hear what you think about it, so please send us an e-mail with any feedback at hawksherald@gmail.com.

Enjoy!
Kelleigh Welch
Editor in Chief
Interesting articles from other publications

"Man’s snake gets hooked on cigarettes"
http://www.metro.co.uk/world/811367-the-snake-whos-hooked-on-cigarettes

A three-year-old pet snake from Taipei, Taiwan, has become hooked on cigarettes, sources say. The viper, named Po, appears to have a nicotine fixation, something which occurred in a very strange way. According to the UK Metro, the snake’s owner, Shi Lau, 33, says that the snake became fondly attached to one of his discarded, previously smoked cigarettes.

“One day, when I threw a cigarette butt away, he went for it…he seemed to enjoy having it in his mouth.” The situation is peculiar, as Po seems to be the first reptile with a nicotine addiction. Lau says that he has no problem with the snake’s addiction, but that the snake does have a tendency to “get very agitated” if Lau does not offer a cigarette to the snake.

“Study Suggests Obesity May Delay Boys’ Puberty”
http://abcnews.go.com/Health/Wellnessviews/childhood-obesity-delay-puberty-boys/story?id=9720987

A new study implies that obesity in young boys may cause a delay in their puberty. According to ABCnews.com, boys who are obese are “twice as likely as their normal-weight counterparts not to have started puberty by the age of 11 and a half.” The trend was the opposite in girls, implying that puberty tends to happen earlier for obese young girls. The study goes on to suggest that the excess fat in boys may inhibit and delay the onset of puberty. Researchers have determined that fat tissue in males is converted into estrogen, which could cause the delay, but cause the increase in girls. Likewise, puberty that takes place too early has been shown to cause fertility issues and defects.

“unusutawney. Phil sees shadow, 6 more weeks of winter imminent”
On February 2, the iconic groundhog known as Punxsutawney Phil popped his head out of his hole in the ground, saw his shadow, and disappeared. Unfortunately, for those of us who are not dirt-dwelling groundhogs, it means we are looking at six more weeks of wintry weather. According to the vernal equinox, spring is expected to come on March 20, 2010. In an article from the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, it stated that records from the Punxsutawney Groundhog Club showed that “Phil has seen his shadow 98 times since 1887, hasn’t seen it 15 times,” and was unaccounted for nine times. The tradition of the groundhog is the result of a German belief that “if a hibernating animal sees a shadow on Feb. 2…spring will come in another two weeks,” according to the Gazette.

Read more: http://www.post-gazette.com/pg/10033/1032831-21.cfm

Corner of love

This week in the corner of love:
Chivalry isn’t dead … so here’s how to do it right.

Kiss her hand the right way
This means bringing your lips to her hand, not the other way around.

Walk on the inside of the sidewalk
When you’re walking her back to her room, make sure you are walking between her and traffic. This way, if some SUV plows through a puddle, it’ll be you getting soaked, not her.

Text like an adult
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Did You Know?

"The banjo originated in Africa and up until the 1800's was considered an instrument only played by blacks."

"Paul Cuffee (1759 - 1817) an African-American philanthropist, ship captain, and devout Quaker transported 38 free African-Americans to Sierra Leone, Africa in 1816 in the hopes of establishing Western Africa. He also founded the first Integrated school in Massachusetts in 1792."

"Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was stabbed by an African-American woman in 1958 while attending his book signing at Blumstein's department store in Harlem. The next year Dr. King Jr. and his wife Coretta Scott King visited India to study Gandhi's nonviolence philosophy."

"Jazz, an African-American musical form born out of the Blues, Ragtime, and marching bands, originated in Louisiana during the turn of the 19th century. The word Jazz is a slang term that at one point referred to a sexual act."

"Muhammad Ali, the self-proclaimed "greatest boxer of all time" was originally named after his father, who was named after the 19th century abolitionist and politician Cassius Marcellus Clay."

"Booker T. Washington (1856-1915) was the first African-American to be honored on a U.S. stamp in 1946."

"Maya Angelou’s (1928-) autobiographical "I Know Why The Caged Bird Sings" is the first non-fiction work by an African-American woman to make the best-seller list."

"Ralph J. Bunche (1904 - 1971), a politician and a U.N. diplomat, was the first African-American to win the Nobel Peace prize in 1950 for mediating the Arab-Israeli truce."

"Richard Theodore Greener (1844 - 1917), was the first African-American graduate from Harvard in 1870. He started out at Oberlin college, the first American college to admit African-Americans and went on to become a lawyer."

"Bessie Coleman (1893 - 1926) was the first licensed African-American pilot in the world. She received aviation instruction in France."

"Dr. Charles Drew (1904 - 1950) discovered techniques to store blood and developed blood banks."

Who Am I?

I won eight grammys in one year.
I had lots of brothers and sisters and you know most of them.
I have had the biggest selling album in the history of music.
I was the first person to put a 15 minute video on MTV.
I wear one glove, but only when I moonwalk.

Multicultural Student Union

MSU Celebrates Black History Month

As part of February's Black History Month, the Multicultural Student Union is hosting a series of events, including films and discourses. For the month of February, MSU will host a page to further knowledge about Black History.

Upcoming Events

Feb. 11, CAS 157 7 p.m.
Speaker - Dr. Hill, speaking about Civil Rights

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World Watch

Sudan President may face genocide charges

Last March, Sudanese President Omar Hassan al-Bashir was the first president to face charges issued by the International Criminal Court. Origin­ally, al-Bashir was charged with crimes against humanity and war crimes in the Darfur region, according to NYTimes.com, but now may face new charges of genocide as of Wednesday. Originally, the judges disregarded the account, saying there was not enough evidence, but as of Wednesday, the court appeals chamber requested a reconsideration of this decision.

Death of soldiers draws attention to US presence in Pakistan

Three US soldiers were killed in a suicide bombing organized by Taliban officials Wednesday. The soldiers were part of a Special Forces Operation team in Pakistan, which was training Pakistani soldiers in counter-insur­gency techniques, according to NYTimes.com. The US had intended to keep this operation quiet, however, these deaths unveiled the military assistance.

Toyota’s Salvation

In recent months, Toyota, one of the world’s largest automakers, has undergone a massive recall of nearly eight million vehicles. The main reason for the massive recall is a faulty accelerator assembly in the vehicles that has a tendency to stick. However, according to Jim Lentz, COO of Toyota motor sales, there is a fix. A small steel bar called a “shim” has been found to decrease the friction that causes the accelerator to stick. The shim is placed behind the gas pedal in the vehicle and is already being shipped to Toyota dealerships worldwide to remedy the faulty gas pedals. The recall affects the following vehicles:


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Girls basketball loses to Salve

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Features Editor

The Women’s Basketball team had a close game going against Salve Regina last night but it resulted in loss with the score being 72-70. The women’s team suffered a loss to Endicott College with a score of 53-71 on January 28. This set back the game winning streak.

Both freshman Elizabeth Kildi and senior Carly Spagnola put up 14 points on the board. Even with their valiant effort their record went.

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BOWL: Match up of the league’s best

continued from page 1 into this game well rested and are playing great football, their kind of football. Allowing the defense to make stops and to allow arguably the best quarterback of all time do what he does best, hurl the pigskin. Now you look at the New Orleans Saints who have been on top for a long time in the NFC. They are the second best team in the NFC South and are the only ones able to stop the Saints. Even with their valiant effort their record went.

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The City of New Orleans has gone through a lot ever since Hurricane Katrina hit the Bayou hard in 2004. Many of the survivors who were sent out with a home were sent to the Saints home, the Super Dome, and when the Saints hosted the Falcons in December of 2004 when the Super Dome was reopened the Saints gave their home town fans a show. Crushing the Falcons 23-10. The Saints mean a lot to their fans and to see what this city status was at only six years ago a to Bowl. Would it be the upstart Jets with their rookie quarterback and rookie head coach, or would it be the heavily favored Colts looking to get Manning his second ring to put him on the list of the all time greats. On the other spectrum would Brett Favre and the Minnesota Vikings make it to the promise land, they did have to go through the best team that came out of the NFC. As we all know the Colts and Saints won the games. But what comes next for the losers. Does this mean we get to hear about Brett Favre contemplating retirement for the next four months again, and what is to make of the Jets historic run to the AFC title game when every body including their coach counted them out of the play-offs with a week to go in the regular season. Know one really knows but what we do know is what we are in store for in Sunday the 7th, the two best teams playing, with two of the best quarterbacks in the game going head to head in a match up that every one wanted to see. Will the Saints get the franchises first Super Bowl and bring stability back to Bourbon street or will Peyton Manning and the Colts win their second title in four years. For the first time in 17 years the two top teams will play for one thing, a shot to be on top.

For the past 36 years, flu has peaked in February or later. Don’t spend your spring break with the flu.

IT’S NOT TOO LATE TO GET VACCINATED.

Students—get your flu vaccination:
Monday, February 8 and Thursday, February 18
3–5:30pm, Lower Commons
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Men’s basketball team works through break

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Sports Editor

After the holidays, most students stayed away from campus, while participating in other activities. However, the Hawks men’s basketball team continued to battle the New England winter to hit the pine in hopes of continuing their winning season. After some time away from the court and following an early loss the Hawks finally got back to form by winning in a landslide, 75-74. They very impressively 7-2. They have started their very deep part of their schedule with losses the team rebounded game on the road against UMass. The team got off to a slow start in the game against Wesleyan. Sawyer led all Hawks with 15 points. The team immediately began to mount their comeback. Although Scutaro, 34, is known for his best offensive year with the Toronto Blue Jays last year as well and powerful arm in centerfield, that shifting outfielder Jacoby Ellsbury left field. That energy may in turn benefit his offensive game. Another move to solidify the Red Sox defense was the signing of third baseman Adrian Beltre and shortstop Marco Scutaro. Beltre, 30, is a defensive whiz at third base and is considered to be one of the best in the league. The signing of Beltre clearly states the end of this third baseman Mike Lowell’s tenure with the Red Sox, pending a major injury to another player. Although Scutaro, 34, is known for his defensive skill at short stop, he had his best offensive year with the Toronto Blue Jays last year posting a 2.48 average with a .319 on base percentage. Even though Scutaro doesn’t bring former Sox short stop Alex Gonzalez’s defensive caliber to the position, he has proved he can handle the position quite effectively on a daily basis. Adding to second baseman Dustin Pedroia and first baseman Kevin Youkilis, Beltre and Scutaro will solidify the Sox in-field, proving to be one of the best in the league. The most significant move made by Epstein was signing ace John Lackey to a 5-year, $51 million deal. While some consider signing a 31-year-old pitcher to a long term deal uncharacteristic of the Red Sox, Lackey provides significant depth, playoff experience, and insurance in case ace Josh Beckett does not sign with the team after 2010. With a rotation of Josh Beckett, Jon Lester, John Lackey, Daisuke Matsuzaka, Clay Buchholz, and the insurance of Tim Wakefield, the Boston Red Sox are among the elite pitching staffs in baseball. With several new faces added to the mix, the successfulness of this season’s club is to maintain run prevention through an elite defense. Even though the offense has taken a step backwards, the defensive minded 2010 Boston Red Sox will be a championship contender. It happened in 2004. Why can’t it happen again?