Marijuana misconception: how many of us actually smoke?

Ben Whitmore
Assistant News Editor

It seems that many Roger Williams University students are mistaken about the number of their fellow students who smoke marijuana. As reported by the university's 2008 core survey of alcohol and other drug use, students think their friends are using marijuana twice a month, whereas the survey showed that the average RWU student used marijuana once a week, a result also based on the median response from the survey sample. The consistency of these results and the number of students who look in the survey prove that the results represent reality, Darmody said. So why are students mistaken about marijuana at all; nine percent said they use it every day!

Because the bi-annual core survey is being given to students currently, the 2008 results are the most recent available. The 2008 survey results also showed no significant change from the 2006 results, according to Donna Darmody, director of health education and the alcohol and other drug prevention coordinator.

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PR team places high in national competition

Allison Collins
News Editor

Roger Williams University placed in the top three in the national Bateman Case Study Competition. RWU is the smallest school to make it to the top three in ten years, according to Amiee Shelton, the advisor for PRSSA and Public Relations Professor. RWU's Bateman team is now a 2010 finalist, and will be traveling to Washington D.C. to present their project to the Census Bureau in mid-May.

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Health department's Safe Rides program

Kiera Haley
Herald Staff Reporter

According to a survey sent out by the Student Senate, 50.1 percent (406) of Roger Williams University students have been in a car with a drunk driver and 35.6 percent (292) students admitted to driving drunk in a small town without any cab companies. Students have been struggling to find a safe ride home.

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Although Adler claims there was no one specific incident on campus to raise the idea, she does say she knows of a lot of students who drink and drive, and she has heard of drunk driving accidents. In 2008, one RWU student, Timothy MacLeod, lost his life in an alcohol-related car accident.

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Rides: Student-run program will afford others opportunity to avoid drunk driving

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Associated Collegiate Press
Student's car hits RIPTA bus

Allison Collins  
News Editor

A Roger Williams University student's car was involved in a hit-and-run accident with a RIPTA bus in early March, according to police.

After a group left Gillary's in Bristol, the Jeep struck a RIPTA bus then left the scene, according to the report. It is unclear if the RWU student was in that group from the police report.

The RIPTA bus driver told police that the bus was approaching the intersection of Hope Street and High Street when the Jeep struck the RIPTA bus, according to the police report.

Brian Petralia, listed as a member of RWU class of 2011 on his Facebook page, contacted police on Mar. 7 and stated that his 2002 maroon Jeep Liberty had been stolen while he was in Bristol, according to the police report.

He later admitted to police that the car had not been stolen, according to the police report. At about 4 a.m., Patrolman Morse and Patrolman Justin Lisl responded to 51 Cedar St. in Portsmouth, R.I. to speak with Petralia, according to the report.

Police also spoke with David Petralia, 23, of 3 Hillside Ave., Wakefield, Mass. at the Portsmouth residence, according to the report.

"It should be known I could smell a strong odor of an alcoholic beverage on David's breath," Lisl stated in the police report.

David told police that he operated the vehicle after leaving Gillary's and was the sole operator of the Jeep when he hit the RIPTA bus, according to the police report.

David stated that he had consumed a "few" beers prior to operating the vehicle, according to the police report.

David was charged with duty to stop in accident, leaving intersection and no seat belt-operator.

From April 22nd - 25th, a group of fifteen students in collaboration with Flickers: Rhode Island International Film Festival, will be hosting the fifth annual Roving Eye Film Festival at RWU, along with a community showing at the Barrington public library on Friday, Apr. 23. The event will also be collecting donations for the Camp Rising Sun, a camp designed for children with cancer.

The event will showcase 40 international films, including 16 U.S. premieres. This will be the second year RWU has hosted the festival. As part of the planning, Professor George Marshall and his class have been working since the start of the spring semester, selecting films and communicating with filmmakers, sponsors, judges and the RWU administration to prepare for this festival.

This is a very diverse event," Senior Amy Thoms said. "At least one movie will appeal to someone on campus and everyone on campus will be impacted. It will appeal to everyone's emotions and interests."

"This is the first time the pieces have come together as a class," Marshall said. "Last year there was an event production class. Ron Tippe was the visiting professor last year who created one's emotions and interests." The emphasis, however, is not only on the collaboration of films, but also on the efforts of the students organizing everything. For next year, a film minor has been approved as part of the curriculum, and Marshall expressed that his hope is to have it become a major in a few years.

As part of this curriculum, this class will allow students to organize future festivals centered around film.

"I'm kind of the pifharmonic conductor," Marshall said. "But all the instruments are the students. Everything you are seeing is student driven. Students had the say in what created this."

Some of the students, such as seniors Caroline McGrath and Ashley Wilcox, worked in close contact with the filmmakers, recording their synopses of the film, while other students worked to organize the presentation and sponsorships.

"I think the experience was number one for me," McGrath said. "After graduation I want to do event production. This class has definitely showed me a lot about working with people in a group project and acting as a liaison between the class and filmmakers taught me a lot."

"For once instead of doing with assignments doing with the past, I get to deal with the now," Geoff Gilles said. "It shows that the skills I developed in other classes are actually applicable."

The event will be spread throughout campus, airing films on the television screens, as well as a continuous reel of short films in the upper commons during dinner. All are encouraged to attend.

"The class also has a diverse background and we've tried to integrate their skill sets. This was like making our own movie, with talent, writers, a producer, and a director," Marshall said.

On Premise Training

At
Roger Williams University
Baypoint Inn & Conference Center
144 Anthony Rd
Portsmouth, RI 02871

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On: Sunday May 9, 2010

Cost: $36 for community members
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Pre-registration required. Call Deana Lynn Darmody, Director of Health Education, at 401-254-3413 or email dlarmody@rwu.edu
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What makes a man?

Griffin Labnance  
Herald Staff Reporter

As I sit in the lobby of the Center for Student Development waiting for a meeting, I can't help but notice that to my left, I see solely males going into the Office of Student Conduct for conduct hearings while on my right, I watch a majority of female student leaders on campus enter into the Department of Residence Life and Housing to check RA mailboxes, make copies or meet with professional staff members. I ask myself, why is this separation on campus more than just a statistic, but a reality for all of the students here?

Roger Williams University prides itself on its diverse opportunities and experiences, but as a second semester sophomore, I haven't found a place that men can explore their gender and discuss their identity during the first half of the year that society depicts and hear different perspectives. I can't help notice that to my left, I see solely males going into the Office of Student Conduct for conduct hearings while on my right, I watch as a majority of female student leaders on campus enter into the Department of Residence Life and Housing to check RA mailboxes, make copies or meet with professional staff members.

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Growing up in Vermont, I gave my very sheltered view on what it meant to be a man, actually, many people would say I was stove-tubed, but more a view of what actually defines a "real man." The majority of men here on campus fall into the mass category that most men fall into. In society, the group that wants society to see them as a "real man." Some men here on campus fall into the mass category that mostly men fall into. Strong, tough, macho men are the men that society depicts men to be but this wasn't the case for me growing up. Vermont seems to be "a few steps behind" of society and they generalize that come with today's pop culture. There were very few guys at my high school that feel into the current, we were known as "Jersey Shore" type of man. But as 12,35 or more of these types of guys in each of my classes surround me, I have to ask myself, why? I don't think that an answer will ever be produced pertaining to each gender stereotype but that I have gained by attending the locker room over the past semester is general knowledge on these types of issues.

Recently the Men's Locker Room had a discussion with the Women's Center during the first half of the year that society depicts and hear different perspectives. This starts with you, starts with every student seeking the knowledge and understanding of what it takes that it takes. Just like any change on a campus, it won't be drastic and it won't happen fast but if students can start listening to the male and female take a step back and take a look at what they are saying, understand the stereotypes they hold in everyday life, they will see that it is actually affecting them, both positively and negatively. This campus is by no means a bubble in terms of this gender stereotype, but it does give the opportunity to hear and hear different comments, flyers, and outlooks that students have. It says to me that we are unequipped in understanding what is going on in the world. There are ways and places that students can seek out to understand about gender issues. Males can take advantage of the Wednesday nights to attend the Locker Room discussion. Both males and females can take advantage of the Women's Center and also talking to peers and friends about different topics you feel are relevant to both genders. It was very much needed at gender topics before coming to college. Williams but through different channels, programs, and discussions. This is a topic that we all avoid daily and are not as much as the time very unaware of it, but in contrast, this is a topic that we as Roger Williams students need to be fully aware of and should take interest in.

Hey Roger, where's the respect?

Kathryn Proctor  
Herald Staff Reporter

I respect RWU and the reputation that it maintains among the nation and in New England. I respect fellow students and the hard work they put into maintaining their GPAs. I respect my teachers and appreciate their willingness to go out of their way to help a student. But for the life of me, I find it very difficult to respect certain departments on this campus.

Since arriving on this campus, Housing has threatened with a nasty e-mail, to remove me and my belongings from my dorm. I have been unable to register for classes on time because of dreaded "Bursar Hold." And if it weren't for my roommate of next year having a good lottery number, I would be living in Cedar as a junior because I had the last lottery number of the entire school.

Alright, so that completely can't happen, but that is how easily frustrating daily financial problems, family problems, and the current, I feel solely to say that I am not asking for financial aid. Don't be a man, the money will be supplied. You have enough students in the but that is how many, or to be a student, when you have enough students in the RWU and the bursar offices quite frequently. I also believe it is safe to say that the people who work for those departments have seen some sad stories and tough situations. But I am constantly amped at the complete lack of emotion that these and other Roger workers have.

I am not asking for faculty/staff to drop everything and shower me (and possible others who are hit hard by financial problems, family problems, old cars that break down, etc.) with sympathy. I am simply saying: I don't need attitude. I am sorry that I don't understand how long it takes for a loan to be processed. I am also sorry that you're constantly flooded with paperwork, but as a student who doesn't understand how every student works in those fields, and as a student looking for answers and solutions, I should most certainly not be turned down by bad attitudes when I am asking for help.

On numerous occasions and by multiple departments, I have been hung up on. My Dad has been hung up on. And believe me, my Dad has enough to worry about. I just want answers. I want someone to help me find a way to stay in school and actually win scholarships. Not all people on this campus have money. I am sure I am asking for others as well when I say that, it is not easy to attend this school where fellow students have the ability to pay out of pocket for their tuition, or HAVE the ability to have a, etc., majors for them. Not everyone can go without having a job. Not everyone has a tricked out car with loud-ass speakers. Some of us can only afford the worn down cars that rumble. Actually, my '95 Mercury Mystique was nailing in the parking garage the other day by a probably very nice red vehicle. So now, my green car (I glammed with a red paint, and looks even more rundown.)

Roger, I do appreciate the things you do for me. You keep me sheltered from strong winds and lots of rain. You feed me high carb foods. You give me mass amounts of homework assignments. You allow me to be a man, but as a Roger, I do appreciate being threatened to lose our home to foreclosure.

Did we piss you off?

Did someone else piss you off?

Is something on campus pissing you off?

Tell us about it.

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My lack of work study is Amanda Newman Business Manager

Work study; some people have it; some don't. My lack of work study is something that I can handle, I didn't get it, it sucks, but I deal. What I can't handle is seeing people who were granted work study not taking advantage of it. If you were deemed worthy of work study, you should be eagerly pursuing a job for two reasons: one, because you'll be saving your parents money, and two, because your having work study means that someone else doesn't.

I realize that this isn't always the case; most people who have received work study take full advantage of it. But there are those people who have it and don't use it, and that's what drives me nuts. The school is allowing you free money in exchange for a marginal amount of your time, and you're saying no. Are you serious? In my opinion, you're underserving if you opt not to find yourself a job. I understand that there may not be an ample amount of jobs on campus for everyone who has been granted work study, but that's still no excuse. I know for a fact that local organizations and businesses are willing to set something up, through the school, and I know this because I've been offered at least one job this way. Over the course of last semester alone, I was offered at least three jobs, all of which I was extremely excited about until they asked, "do you have work study, right?" to which I begrudgingly sighed, "no."

Remember in "The Forty Year Old Virgin" when Steve Carell asks, "Is it true that if you don't use it, you lose it?" I believe this is the policy that should be in place for work study. If you're not getting exactly what you're supposed to get something set up, then you should give it up. There are many others who are willing to put in the time to make a little extra money, if only to slightly ease their financial burden.

I am fortunate enough to have a payroll job on campus. I love my job. I know of many others who have neither work study nor a payroll job, and I am very grateful for my job. On that note, however, I feel that preference for payroll jobs should be given to students who have not qualified for work study, I personally don't believe it's right that the students who have work study jobs as well payroll jobs, because that's one less job for a student receiving less financial aid to take.

In this economy especially, consideration needs to be given to every student. Just because the FAFSA decided that you're capable of affording the tuition doesn't necessarily mean you are able to continuously do so for at least four years. Roger Williams needs to ensure that it is distributing its money fairly. Times are tough for everyone, and every little bit counts.

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Comedian was preparing for hour-long Comedy Central special

Ben Bailey, American comedian and game show host for Discovery Channel's Cash Cab, performed stand-up for students Saturday night in the field house. Bradley's bit, which lasted for about an hour, incorporated material from his upcoming one hour special on Comedy Central and witty improvisation. The students seemed to have mixed opinions about Bailey's performance overall. Many seemed to have enjoyed the beginning of the show and then started losing interest towards the end.

"Well, it's 2010 and I've made a few resolutions: I stopped eating the people I murder." Ben claimed to have opened his set with odd material in order to make the night, "less tense." The first ten minutes of the show incorporated more profanity than expected, which helped students to change any previous assumptions they made about how the show would go. Acting like an audience member, Bailey said, "Did that Cash Cab guy just say F***? I think he did!"

Bradley also had some material on being a college student, which went over well with the students. "I was so broke in college that I couldn't afford toilet paper. Every time I took a shit I had to take a shower." Many students were surprised by some of Ben's opening material. Student Micaela Rago adds, "It was definitely a shocker to hear Ben Bailey talk about sex."

About half way through his performance, Bradley started spotting students that were video taping and taking pictures during his act. Since Bradley was working on the material for his future hour special on Comedy Central, he did not want students posting footage from his set on YouTube or other media websites for viewers to see prior to his special airing on television. After recognizing that students were video taping his set, Bradley switched his material up and started doing more improvisation based off of the audience.

"What's your name?" Bradley asked a student who had called something out during his set. "Oh, you can't think of it! Would you like to use a shout out?" Bradley's communication with the audience made up for the change in material, for a while. "I am going to make you pee right in your pants!" Bradley told a giggling spectator.

With the hype from his opening jokes wearing off, some students started leaving the show early. Student Phil Green said, "I thought Ben should have gone first because the two comedians that opened for him were better." Although the show was slowing down, Bailey ended it off by saying his famous, "Red light challenge" line. Overall, the show was well received and was entertaining for most students.
RWU's second ever poetry slam draws crowd of 200, 15 poets

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A crowd of 200 Roger Williams University students, parents and teachers filled a CAS lecture hall for the second Poetry Slam held on campus. This student-run competition is one of the only events on campus where true feelings and love for writing are expressed. This time around, there were 15 students in the competition compared to 12 students last semester.

After two rounds of fierce poetry reading, junior Will Sorkin took first place with his poem, "Safe World?" The source of inspiration for Sorkin is an orphanage in Malawi, Hawaii. "My poems are very politically charged," Sorkin said. "I could better the life of some kids in a third world country."

Second place was awarded to Ann Davis and third place went to Patrick Byrne. Cash prizes were given out to the winners.

Numerous groups on campus assisted in hosting the slam including WQRI, Writers Anonymous, Hawks Herald, the Writing Center and MSU. Student involvement was also heard, adding input to the judge’s scores. If students disagreed with the score of a judge, booing echoed the lecture hall. If they agreed, there was an eruption of clapping and cheering. Not a single competitor went without a loud applause.

"It is really good for the campus and student voices to be heard and valuing their language," said Karen Bilotti, director of the tutorial support services on campus. Bilotti assisted student Omar Reyes in organizing the event. "I did the logistics: finding a room, copying flyers and score sheets, contacting the AV department. Omar really did all the work," Bilotti said. Furthermore, workshops were held for the competitors to loosen up, practice and really feel comfortable with what they were presenting. "It is a big commitment to stand in front of a crowd and speak from within yourself," Bilotti said.

Throughout the event, students are reminded to focus on the poetry, the words and the message rather than the presentation. "The spoken word is different from the written word," said junior and event coordinator Omar Reyes. Motivationally inspiring as well as humorously entertaining, as well as passionately displayed his feelings, performing a poem he wrote. A big turnout was his reward for his hard work. "The students come as a community to support each other," said Reyes. "But the poetry sells itself."
Movie reviews

The Blind Side
by Jenna Mulvey

Based on a true story, the movie "The Blind Side" is definitely a must-see. The story was well-done, and even though there were some sad moments in the movie, there were also some funny parts too. "The Blind Side," Michael Oher, who is now the Baltimore Ravens offensive lineman, is a homeless teenager. He does not have a lot of formal education, and has trouble learning. Then, a nice, caring, family takes him in. They help him do better in school, and also help him to become a great football player. Soon, many schools that offer Division I athletics such as LSU and UT start recruiting him to play for their schools. Oher starts to see a promising career of football for him in the future.

Many recognizable and talented people are in this film such as Sandra Bullock, and Tim McGraw. According to IMBD.com, Sandra Bullock won an Oscar for "The Blind Side" for Best Performance by an Actress in a Leading role. Sandra Bullock also received the Golden Globe Award for Best Performance by an Actress in a Motion Picture Drama. Many football coaches including Phillip Fulmer and Houston Nutt also make an appearance in the film. For anyone who is looking for a great movie to see with their family and friends that is funny, entertaining, and moving, "The Blind Side" would be the perfect choice. And as ABC News article "The Blind Side": How Michael Oher Made It" says, "The Blind Side" is "a heart-wrenching story of amazing twists of fate and the ultimate gift of love."

HH Health Tips

Wear sunscreen

As students, we attend school in a beautiful location, right on the water, with plenty of activities and resources nearby. But don't let the beautiful weather and fun outdoor activities, such as studying at CRT State Park, distract you from protecting your skin from premature aging and the most common skin cancer, melanoma. To date, there is a 50% chance of developing melanoma. Therefore, protecting your skin is crucial at this time in your life. Here are a few helpful hints to keep your skin healthy and wrinkle-free:

- Know when the sun is out to get you. The strongest UV rays emitted from the sun are from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. During this time, take extra precautions to moderately apply sunblock.
- Apply sunblock 20-30 minutes before exposing yourself to sunlight. Sunblock needs ample amount of time to be absorbed into your skin. Otherwise you can start to damage skin before the sunblock begins to work effectively.
- Reapply every 2 hours. As an extra safety precaution, be sure to reapply sunblock at least every 2 hours to ensure the effectiveness.
- Be sure to enjoy the weather while you can, but be smart. Applying sunblock may seem like a hassle now, but it is completely worth it in the long run.

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Lifestyle

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Redskins get McNabb

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The Washington Redskins acquired Donovan McNabb on Sunday Apr. 4 from the Philadelphia Eagles. McNabb, who was the face of the franchise since 2001, will now join the Redskin on their quest for a Super Bowl championship. With the Eagles, McNabb led his team to a Super Bowl appearance as a rookie in 2001. Since then, he had led the team to five NFC Championship games and one Super Bowl appearance. The Eagles, however, lost to the New England Patriots in Super Bowl XXXIX.

McNabb will now join a team that featured the likes of quarterback Robert Griffin III and his younger brother, receiver and return man Quinton Dunbar. The Eagles traded the quarterback for a second-round draft pick and a conditional third-round draft pick in 2016.

The move comes as the Redskins open the 2015 season as the favorite to win the NFC East. The Eagles, on the other hand, are expected to finish in the bottom half of the NFC East. The trade was expected as the Eagles have been struggling with their quarterback situation in recent years.

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The Redskins, on the other hand, have struggled to find their next quarterback. Kirk Cousins has been the starter for the past three years, but the team's front office has shown interest in acquiring a player that can take over the starting job.

McNabb's addition to the team will definitely boost the Redskins' chances of contending for the NFC East title and a playoff berth. With the addition of the quarterback, the team's offense will be bolstered and will definitely make the Redskins a force to be reckoned with in the NFC East.

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Time for a mock draft

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   The Lions have signed the right tackle and would be a great pick for the Lions. He will anchor their defensive line for the next decade.
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Red Sox defeat Yankees in opening game

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Sunday April 4, 2010 brought us to the beginning of yet another major league baseball season as well as a new rivalry between the Boston Red Sox and defending world champion New York Yankees. The first game of the MLB season and the home opener of the Red Sox was played at Fenway Park, in Boston, Mass. and featured the pinching of ace Josh Beckett of the Red Sox and CC Sabathia of the Yankees. This opening day match marks the 106th time the Red Sox and Yankees have opened the season together. The Yankees win the majority of the games. However, this year, the Red Sox fought back from a scoring deficit and beat the Yankees with a final score of 5-2. This game was one that featured the new talent to have been on fire season the end of the regular season. Another team with a ton of needs, but Williams will fill the most pressing need. He will bring stability to the offensive line.

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