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Roger Williams University

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Dramatic conclusion: HBO too pricey for admin

Lauren Tierney
Herald Staff Reporter

Students may have noticed that something is missing from their list of channels this semester. At the conclusion of the spring semester, the University eliminated HBO from the channels provided on campus in an effort to save money in an area that they felt was not being fully utilized by the student body. According to University officials, HBO alone was costing the University about $72,000 each year. Because HBO offers commercial-free programming, the network cannot make money through advertising like most other networks. Patrons must subscribe to HBO and pay a monthly fee.

In an interview, Tony Monte, director of the University’s Housing Department stated that the cut was not done without consideration. JIHA, along with other random students, were asked whether or not they actually watched HBO.

See HBO, page 3

Bed bugs attack
Rhode Island

Lauren Tierney
Herald Staff Reporter

Until a recent national outbreak, bed bugs have been out of the news, and most likely not at the forefront of people’s minds. But with the growing population of the pest becoming especially hard to New Yorkers, where both an Abercrombie and Fitch and a Victoria’s Secret have been closed down due to infestation, bed bugs are crawling all over neighborhoods across the northeast. Though an ABC News report cited New York City as the top most bedbug-infested city in the region, Rhode Island, New York’s northern neighbor did not make the list. Locally, however, rumors spreading that there was a recent infestation at a Rhode Island hospital, though the institution remains unnamed. These rumors have not been confirmed, but it has Roger Williams University community members wondering if our campus could be in danger.

“An incidence of bedbugs is on the rise nationally. I believe this is true for Rhode Island as well but not to the extent that some of the larger cities like NYC are experiencing,” said Anne Andrade of Roger Williams University Health Services.

When asked if bedbugs were an issue on our own campus, Andrade said there have been no reported issues of bedbugs, but that staff would help to determine if a student is having a problem with the pests.

These flat, reddish-brown bugs are about the size of a watermelon seed. Contrary to popular belief, you can see a bedbug with the naked eye. They tend to live in closets, mattresses, and clothing, and they feed off blood. Bedbugs, however, are not known to spread disease, so an infestation would merely

See BED BUGS, page 4

Canned ‘cocaine’ growing in popularity

Olivia Lyons
Features Editor

Most college students will verify that beer and liquor are not the only types of alcohol being served at today’s college parties. For more dangerous drinks, such as the “caffeinated alcoholic beverage” Four Loko, are consumed in excess by young people every weekend.

Students may admit to leisurely drinking the increasingly controversial drink Four Loko on the weekends. But many students were surprised to hear that one can of Four Loko (23.5 oz) contains 12% alcohol content and 660 calories, which is roughly equivalent to five beers.

“Four Loko is terrible, but amazing at the same time,” said an anonymous Roger Williams University freshman.

Some students are compelled to try the tasty drink because they can allegedly feel more alert while consuming extremely intoxicating substances. However, students do not seem to comprehend the health risks being connected to this alcoholic beverage. “Some of these side effects include severe dehydration, nausea, headaches, hangovers, decreased ability to metabolize alcohol, and increase likelihood of alcohol poisoning and death,” said Kirstie Goodwin, a second-year HSAB.

“This concoction of mixing caffeine and alcohol enables consumers to become extremely dehydrated at a very rapid pace and the amount of caffeine masks the depressant effects of alcohol allowing those who are drinking it to believe they are not as intoxicated as they actually are—which then makes them feel that they can or should drink more,” said Donna Lynch Darmody, the Director of Health Education.

Four Loko has been referred to as “legalized cocaine” in a can by multiple news outlets. The recent outrage concerning the new, popular drink of choice has caused an official ban of Four Loko on numerous college campuses nationwide. “I think it is about time that community organizers and politicians, as well as medical experts, speak out about energy drinks such as Four Loko. At the same time, owners of liquor stores (should) reconsider whether or not to carry such products that are potentially dangerous to our youth,” Darmody said.

Four Loko is not FDA-approved and as of right now, the FDA is being pressured to permanently ban the drink. “I think this is going to be a short lived fad,” Goodwin said, “because Four Loko is consistently showing that it does more harm for consumers than good.”
Pope creates two dozen new cardinals
Pope Benedict XVI announced Wednesday that he would create 24 new cardinals — putting his stamp on the body that will select his replacement when he dies.
The 84-year-old leader who has been getting their red hats for months was chosen by the United States, as well as from Argentina, Brazil, Poland, Italy, Zambia, El Salvador, South Africa and Germany, among others.

Verizon to sell Samsung's iPad rival for $600
This month’s iPad mini has reported to be the iPad’s rival to the iPad in the U.S. for around $600 in price.
Verizon Wireless on Wednesday said it will sell the device starting the 11th of November. It will be the first of the iPad minis to be available soon in the market.

Ben Whitmore
Editor-in-Chief

Thanks to the ratification of funding bill by Student Senate on Monday, WQRI 88.3 FM, Roger Williams University’s student radio station, received the $10,000 it stated it needs to get back on air.

“I’m pretty happy that Student Senate identified that for WQRI to remain an organization and keep fulfilling our mission statement, we need to be on air, and if we’re not on air we’re not doing what we’re supposed to do,” said Henry Lindner, General Manager of WQRI.

Now that the station can order the necessary servers and studio equipment, WQRI could be broadcasting live by the first or second week of November, Lindner said.

WQRI will make the final push to get back on air without its station administrator, Michael Prete, who resigned earlier this week. According to Lindner, disagreement over the appropriate level of detail of WQRI’s Executive Board meeting minutes, which Prete kept, led Prete to resign.

“The E-Board felt the minutes were too long... and I guess inappropriate, because we believed there was a personal commentary in it which gener­ally does not go in the minutes,” Lindner said.

Prete was not available for comment.

After multiple meetings between Prete, E-Board members, and WQRI’s advisor, the E-Board was still unclear on Prete’s minutes and chose not to formally approve them, Lindner said.

When the E-Board voted to approve a shortened and amended version of the meeting minutes he wrote, Prete chose to resign.

Lindner said.

According to the station’s by­laws, the WQRI E-Board has two weeks to fill the station admin­istrator position. Lindner said he and other E-Board members are currently accepting applications for the position from general staff members and other students.

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THE ONLY THING MORE IMPRESSIVE THAN OUR STATISTICS ARE OUR GRADUATES.
Bridge still undergoing construction
Nicholle Buckley
Herald Staff Reporter

Since Sept. 27, the Mount Hope Bridge has been undergoing construction. Many people have complained about the noise and the road construction is taking place from nine to three because that is when the majority of the traffic is on the bridge. Night construction seems like a far easier solution. I have a feeling that it will become much more difficult with time and become a huge inconvenience for everyone who has to worry about crossing the bridge. Bailey said, "The list of the matter is the busiest times on the bridge are during commuting hours, not between nine to three. It's too dark to work at night safely and is thus impractical.'

According to Bailey, the project should be completed by December this year, but she also states that "this is a 4-year project and work will resume in the spring of 2011.'

From a student's perspective, Audra Armstrong has a lot to say, considering that she lives in Baypoint, located across the bridge in Portsmouth. "I probably cross the bridge three times back and forth every day. I am worried about it because everyone who lives in Baypoint and in Portsmouth relies on the bridge as the only way to get to school," Armstrong said. "I do not understand why the construction is taking place from nine to three because that is when the majority of the traffic is on the bridge. Night construction seems like a far easier solution. I have a feeling that it will become much more difficult with time and become a huge inconvenience for everyone who has to worry about crossing the bridge." Bailey said, "The list of the matter is the busiest times on the bridge are during commuting hours, not between nine to three. It's too dark to work at night safely and is thus impractical.'

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Spotlight on: Mr. RWU contestants

Brendan Buerger

I'm Buerger. I am a twenty-two year old senior Political Science major. My mom lives in Waltham, Mass., but I have lived on three different continents. I am the President of the Luxembourgs Sports and Barbecue Club and have played for the rugby team all four years of college. I wanted to participate in Mr. RWU because it is for a good cause and in memory of my grandmother, whom I just lost. She was the type of person who always had a helping hand when she needed it and I'd like to celebrate her memory of caring. No matter if I win or lose (though I am going to win), the children and charities win. My smile show personal assistant is Lauren Bifulco, so if you see her around, please feel free to do whatever she asks, because she will find you...no really, she's so much more organized than I, and I wouldn't have been able to do this without her. If you see Lauren or I around, feel to stop us and talk, it makes a huge difference, as every cent counts. Remember it's for the kids. Come out and support, and I'll go out and win.

Casey Setton

This year, one of the ten contestants in the Mr. RWU Pageant is sophomore Casey Setton. Casey was born in Garden Grove, Calif., where he spent the first two years of his life. At the age of three, he moved to Sherwood, Mass. Sherwood would become his childhood home. He grew up playing hockey, lacrosse, and soccer. During high school, he continued to play hockey and lacrosse, earning varsity letters in both. At Roger Williams University, he is a History major and Music minor. He is involved in GEN, Ironman, and is a part of Dance Club. Helping him during the Pageant is his beautiful assistant Kathryn Setton, also a sophomore. She is a Marine Biology major. She is also involved in GEN and Dance Club, and also on the Track and Field team. This power house team of Setton/Swanson plans to take the crown.

"Metropolis" found

Robert Manning

Herald Staff Reporter

Before "The Matrix," before "Blade Runner," before "Star Wars," before "Superman," Fritz Lang's 1927 silent film masterpiece, "Metropolis," set the stage for all great science fiction films to follow. "Metropolis" follows a boy who becomes a hero as he unites the aloof, destroyed. After a few TV screenings, the first major release of Metropolis was belived to be destroyed. After a few minutes of discovery: a 16mm cut of the movie's 1927 re-release was thought to be the most complete version of Metropolis currently in existence, as the Nazi destruction of it virtually all footage, was released for the first time since the movie's 1927 debut. It did not look promising at first, however. The film was badly scratched and degraded, and the quality of the images were in bad form, having been damaged and thus, the size was different from the other existing copies, making editing difficult. Many of the personnel who had worked on the 2011 version came back for this edition. Digital scanning and computer editing made the process smoother, allowing for most of the damage and flaws to be digitally edited out. The restored film was also allowed for the jumbled set up of the remaining scenes to be smoothed, and an optical print twice to be returned. The restored film debuted for the Museum of Cinema in Buenos Aires, Argentina, in 2008. A new release combined footage from four archives and ran 164 minutes of footage not seen since the movie's 1927 release. It was believed to be the most complete version of Metropolis currently available. The Hawks' Herald is dedicated to providing news in a fair and accurate manner.

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Letters to the editor, suggestions, corrections, story ideas, and other correspondence should be addressed to The Hawks' Herald, Suite 202, Campus Recreation Center, 1 Old Ferry Road, Bristol, R.I. 02809 or sent via e-mail to hawksherald@gmail.com.

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news

BED BUGS: U.S. sees resurgence in pests

Continued from page 1

leave you itching. There are some relatively simple ways to detect the bug: check yourself for bite, which are generally slightly raised and reddish. Check your sheets and bedding as well. Bedbugs often leave excrement that appear as small, black dots on the sheets. There may also be rust or red-colored spots that are caused by squishing the bugs.

"As facilities and residence life and housing completed a webinar to get additional information in an effort to determine how the process is going to be," said Tony Monte­fusco, Director of Housing. The university is in contact with an exterminating company that will come to the school to assist in detecting an infestation, Monte­fusco said. The company brings in a special light and examines the room in question. If bedbugs were discovered, the university has a process in place to assist the student in eliminating the issue. The exterminator would rid the room of the pests. The mattress would be bagged, de­stuffed, and replaced, and the student would be responsible for taking all of their material items (clothes, sheets, towels, etc.) to a Laundromat. The head of the industrial driers will kill the bedbugs. One can help prevent infestation by washing sheets and clothes at high temperatures to kill the bugs. The driers on campus are not strong enough, however, so drying laundry at Laundromats is necessary.

If staying in a hotel, avoid putting luggage on the bed or floor. Instead, use a luggage rack. Immediately upon returning home, wash the clothing in the luggage at a high temperature to prevent the transmission of the pests.
DBMA seeks to strengthen ties between RWU and town

Darielle Terry
Herald Staff Reporter

For Roger Williams University, the campus’ convenient access to downtown Bristol is one of the university’s biggest assets. The Downtown Bristol Merchants Association (DBMA) aims to help students and their families realize the value of this often underutilized area.

“We want the students and staff at Roger Williams to realize that we are a resource that can make events better,” said Paul Mancieri, owner of Leo’s Ristorante and a co-chair of the DBMA.

The DBMA was founded nine years ago by several business owners. Since then, they have worked together to better their businesses, the downtown area, and to host events. As Alayne White, owner of Alayne White Spa and co-chair of DBMA, described it: “It’s individual businesses that put their heart and soul into it and our goal is to get them to stay here and to grow. That’s the whole purpose.”

As co-chairs of the DBMA, Mancieri and White’s job is to lead other businesses and “to rock and roll in order to get other people to rock and roll,” White said. They want to inspire other business owners in Bristol to capitalize on potential customers from the RWU campus community.

“I see an opportunity for Bristol merchants to work together to drive sales into the downtown. We have a lot of economic engines in front of us that we need to take advantage of,” Mancieri said.

Not all RWU students are aware, however, of all that downtown area has to offer, Mancieri said. This is especially true among freshmen, partly due to the fact that they are not allowed to have cars on campus, which makes it hard for them to get downtown. While freshman and other students on campus will order delivery from restaurants in Bristol, who either accept Unicard points or deliver to campus, that is sometimes the extent of their involvement with the downtown community. Some students, when they become upper-classmen, will take advantage of the bars in Bristol, but occasionally that is the extent of their participation in the greater community. Many students are just not aware of all that Bristol has to offer because they have never walked around during the daylight and looked around in the unique shops, restaurants, art galleries, salons, and museums. Bristol is a great place to walk around and take advantage of,’ this vibrant downtown is unusual these days with all the malls and route 6’s and everything else that everybody goes to,” White said.

One thing the DBMA has done is having places in the downtown area accept Unicard points. In addition, Leo’s Ristorante is hosting a college night for students once a week, where they receive discounted meals.

On Oct. 24, the DBMA will sponsor a Halloween Walkabout, where all the shop owners and staff will be dressed in Halloween costumes, distributing candy for trick-or-treaters. To kick off the winter holiday season there will be a Holiday Preview Party on the night of Nov. 19. Then, throughout the holiday season the DBMA will hold a snowflake raffle. These events are designed to get the community involved with the small businesses here in Bristol. "It’s all about the whole community. It’s about having us all work together for the driving and thriving of business,” White said.

Left: courtesy Alayne White; Right: Darielle Terry
Alayne White and Paul Mancieri chair the DBMA, which is trying to improve the economic relationship between the campus community and Bristolians.
Stone Church Coffee House to host Bill Harley

Article courtesy Bristol Phoenix

Bristol's Stone Church Coffee House at the First Congregational Church welcomes folk singer, songwriter and storyteller Bill Harley on Saturday, Oct. 30. Bill Harley is a master storyteller. The nationally touring, critically acclaimed singer/songwriter, author, musician and monologist is considered by fans and peers alike to be one of the best storytellers in the country for his celebrations of commonality and humanity through comic narrative songs and confessional spoken works.

Adults absorb Harley's performance through a double filter of past and present. Children respond from the immediacy of their own lives, as with rubber-faced abandon he examines human foibles, flaws and embarrassments, common fears and simple pleasures. Harley's work resonates because he is simultaneously a son, father, husband, child and grownup, and has remained true to all those facets of his life. He was receptive early on to folk artist/filmmaker Pete Seeger's use of music as an expression of community. As a folk musician in the Seeger/Woody Guthrie tradition, Harley still lends his voice to social justice, environmental and political causes.

The stories during his “Adult Show” recapitulate the humor and joy of childhood, the struggles between parent and child, and youthful recklessness. These are real experiences that are easy for adults to relate to. The two-time Grammy Award-winner and multiple Grammy nominee won for “Blah Blah Blah: Stories About Clams, Swamp Monsters, Pirate and Dogs” in 2007 and “Yes to Running” in 2009.

The coffeehouse is a family oriented, handicap-accessible musical venue at the church at 280 High St. Doors open at 6:45 p.m., and the show starts at 7:30. Tickets are available at the door or in advance at 253-4813. Light refreshments will be available for purchase. Tickets are $15 (students and under are half price; children 5 and under are free).

Leo’s Ristorante
365 Hope Street
Bristol, Rhode Island
Sun-Thu 7 a.m. – 9 p.m.
Fri-Sat 7 a.m. – 10 p.m.
Local art museum celebrates storied history

Nicholas Tomeo
Herald Staff Reporter

Art has always served as a means of reflecting the community at large. No matter the medium, it has always conveyed this in its entirety.

This pertains locally to the Bristol Art Museum, founded in 1856 by Jill Pardee, Margaret Merone, and Mrs. Perry, using the Linden Place Ballroom for its exhibits. Nine exhibits between June and October were held, the likes of which among so many artists, such as Frank Benson, George DeForest Bush, Robert Motherwell, Maxfield Parrish, Norman Rockwell, Richard Groseclose, among many others.

This museum is located the historic part of downtown Bristol, adjacent to the Linden Place residence. The ballroom in which it is currently located is in the Federal-style, built in 1860, and the Linden Place Estate dates from the 1800s. This courtyard is also a statue in Colt Park, where there are reproductions from the Musee des Beaux Arts of Paris that the Colt Family had brought back from Europe.

It was unique and provided a venue," said Dr. Robert Arruda, one of the founding members of the museum. "There was previously no institution in Bristol that served these needs; you had to go to either Newport or Providence for access to art exhibits or to learn about art. It created variety for the community as never seen before.

With the institution of the Bristol Art Museum, local, regional, and national art scenes began to cooperate together in Bristol.

"We used to have an annual ball," Arruda said, "where lemonade champagne and Loma Dorne cookies would be served.

It helped to expose the average resident of Bristol to the various forms of fine art, beginning with painting, sculpture, and textiles.

Over the years, however, the media has certainly expanded. "Traditionally, there have been oil, watercolor, and clay. There are also works of art in wood, glass—with Chihuly, an outstanding exhibit—mixed media, and sculptures in wood, bronze, and stone," said Patricia Woods, current Chairman of the museum.

"More recently, there has been installation art, where the artist assembles an object in an artistic fashion in the middle of the museum, with an innovative use of materials.

The museum is currently open half the year, this fall showcasing three exhibits: "Water" at the Bristol Art Exhibit Rogers Free Library. "Travel+" at the Bristol Art Museum Exhibit at Linden Place, and at the Roger Williams University Law School, "Mills of the Past Century" by Penelope Manzelia.

"The "Water" exhibit lasts from Oct. 13, 2010 to Jan. 5, 2011, and is the last of four exhibits characterizing the basic Elements. "It features themes of boats and cup defenders," Arruda said.

The exhibit not only showcases the scenery of New England, but also waterfalls and lakes throughout the world. The "Travel+" exhibit lasts from Oct. 30 to Nov. 20.

"It is a three-year project organized by fifteen members of the Primitives Network of New England," said Patricia. "Poets and artists combine to create an idea through architectural design in both wood-cut and engraving.

The oil painting exhibit at the law school lasts from Oct. 27, 2010 to Jan. 11, 2011, and is part of an ongoing liaison with the Law School at Roger Williams, with hopes of continuing in 2011. As for the nature of the Bristol Art Museum, it is a non-profit organization, entirely based on volunteering, that is, there is a constant state of labor in the four-hour shifts at the museum.

"There is the high priority of staffing volunteers, as well as caretaking the museum space during office hours," Arruda said. The physical plant of the structure must also be maintained, which requires a building committee. As well, the committee searches for artists to exhibit their work for the upcoming season, though it is never difficult to find them.

"The exhibit and building committees are definitely substantial," Woods said. "As for myself, I seek to build the organization within and strengthen the Board. There are also subcommittees to provide more people on the committees. We are also hoping for a paid executive director." In addition to these tasks, Woods said she also needs to ensure that the Treasurer of the museum receives the IRS forms, that the Executive Board prepares publicity for the exhibits in a timely manner, and that the opening reception is planned. Annually, there are three events held at the Linden Place Ballroom, and a full program for the year is expected to be planned.

"We always work towards continued money support to pay for exhibits, art," Palleschi said. "For both Woods and Arruda, their experience in the Bristol Art Museum has taught them how to efficiently operate a museum.

Government fair: Educating students about their futures

Nicholas Tomeo
Herald Staff Reporter

Educational fairs are designed to present material about a particular topic in such a manner that it makes the attending students more interested or engaged in the subject matter. This form of education is also the goal behind the upcoming Government Fair to be held at the Delany Gymnasium at the Harboride Campus in Providence on Thursday, Nov. 4 from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. It will provide students a chance to meet employers, network, inquire about both internships and jobs, and speak to professionals working in the government.

The fair, co-sponsored by Roger Williams University and various government agencies, is co-sponsored by Roger Williams University and various government agencies, is co-sponsored by Roger Williams University and various government agencies. The fair, co-sponsored by Roger Williams University and various government agencies, is co-sponsored by Roger Williams University and various government agencies. The fair, co-sponsored by Roger Williams University and various government agencies, is co-sponsored by Roger Williams University and various government agencies.

Also registered are the Social Security Administration, U.S. Department of Agriculture, National Services—New England Federal Office, U.S. Department of Health & Human Services as well as the Drug Enforcement Administration, as well as the Drug Enforcement Administration.

The following agencies are also registered: City Year, Commonwealth of Mass., Connecticut State Police, Customs and Border Protection, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and the Federal Bureau of Prisons, FDIC, Massachusetts Department of Correction, Massachusetts Division of Banks, Naval Undersea Warfare Center, and Peacor. Also registered are the Social Security Administration, U.S. Department of Agriculture, National Services—New England Federal Office, U.S. Department of Health & Human Services as well as the Drug Enforcement Administration, as well as the Drug Enforcement Administration.

The fair is specifically catered to students who are considering a particular government office, such as becoming a government tax agent or politician. The Career Center has organized a shuttle that will bring students to and from the fair, Palleschi said. "We have recruited employers, scheduled the event, marketed it to the students, and set it up so that they could attend."

As of now, thirty students are expected to attend, though Palleschi anticipates more. In regards to the assortment of activities, students can meet employers, discuss job opportunities, and hand out their resumes.

"It is kind of like a meet-and-greet," says Palleschi. "There will be some refreshments." As for the details of the event, there will be tables of employers representing companies who are interested in hiring full-time, part-time or internship personnel.

"Students will learn what employers are looking for, learn how to communicate professionally, learn valuable networking skills, and interact with professionals," Palleschi said.
Griffin Libbance
Herald Staff Reporter

Each year, students on campus find their own ways to express their hawk pride, but one organization has been working for months to boost spirit throughout the student body.

The Inter Class Council (ICC) has been working on a week worth of events for their annual Spirit Week. Each year, ICC hosts a week worth of RWU-themed events to help promote school spirit on a campus that some feel is lacking. Junior and ICC Chair Nibal Awad describes the basis of the week: “This is a traditional event that ICC hosts leading up to Homecoming Weekend. We came up with the idea for spirit week because there is a lack of spirit on campus [which is why] we decorate and program events that will hopefully unify the classes and generate more pride in being a hawk.” Along with Awad, the 4-class councils and ICC have created a new position, which sits close to home with the topic. Spirit and Traditions Chair Rachel Koch has assisted with the week’s planning in preparation for what she describes as “bigger and better events than ever.”

“We just want students to get excited about the campus that they live on,” Koch said on why ICC hosts Spirit Week. Although the final product will, hopefully for ICC, look flawed, ICC works to overcome many hurdles and struggles to produce the best week for students. “There is a lot of work that goes into programming; we have something going on every day of the week,” said Awad. She added that ICC strives to work with different organizations and also different departments—such as athletics and the alumni center. Spirit Week wouldn’t be the same without their collaboration,” Awad said.

Throughout the week, ICC puts on programs that are directed towards what the students want and will enjoy along with some beneficial programs. Besides, the traditional flag football game and student-faculty basketball game, ICC works with different foundations to put on programs, such as St. Baldrick’s Day, in support of cures for children with cancer. Koch agrees with some students’ reaction that there is a lot of work that goes into programming; we have something going on every day of the week,” said Awad.

Koch agreed and added that she wants students to engage with events during this week and then take that enthusiasm, energy and support to other events on campus even when the week is over. “I want students to put themselves out there and try something new,” Koch said.

Awad agrees with many members of ICC with the preparation of the week went right on plan. “I think that it went very well. I just hope that everyone enjoys themselves and had fun attending all of the events,” Awad said. She said she believes that Spirit Week is not only a school spirit booster, but also is a pathway to greater leadership opportunities for students.

“My first day on ICC was right in the middle of Spirit Week and it was such an amazing week to jump right into the organization and see what ICC was all about,” Awad said. “I hope every student walks away with a little more Hawk pride in them than they had before the week started,” she said.

ICC wants to help campus boost their school spirit, one class at a time, Koch said. “We can’t make you want school spirit; you have to want it yourself,” Koch said. This sentiment is part of the reason that ICC works hard to plan this week.

Alexandra Artiano
Asst. Opinions Editor

Homecoming is a good excuse to puritane in some school activities and show off the college to your parents. That’s at least what is advertised on the website. The events include family information sessions, carnival night, and some “athletic events.” The problem is that the Roger Williams University’s campus is not one filled with school spirit at other points during the year, so when Spirit Week comes around, it seems a little out of place. Personally, I am having my mother come down and we are leaving that night to go see the Jack-O’Lantern Spectacular at Roger Williams Zoo - that will probably be the highlight of our day. As much as I want to really feel school spirit and be a part of the community, I feel like I’m always walking around campus and there is nothing to really do. We receive e-mails every day about what’s going on, but it’s never really getting to know the campus and feeling pride about where we go to school. We’re really good at impressing people with the beauty of our school, but what do we really hold as substance? I mean, we don’t even have a football team. I feel like even though that is a superficial thing, it still matters: it means that we don’t get to go to that Homecoming football game and we don’t get to dress up and get excited about a Homecoming rally because it seems kind of pointless. All I know is that Homecoming weekend seems kind of weak and feels like it will probably be a flop but I’ll definitely hope I’m wrong.
Do you think Homecoming would be more significant if we had a football team?

Matt Gallagher: "I feel like everyone would be more into it than they are now. Students would be more excited."

Joey Milanes: "It would give us something to look forward to. It would pump us up more."

Anthony Buzzerio: "I do, definitely. I come from a very football-oriented family. My mom was really involved with Pop Warner and started the cheerleading program in my town. It is a lot more fun."

Shannon Ingles: "I'm going to disagree. There are lots of great sports here already and lots of great school that don't need football for spirit week."

Bruce Rycki: "It would definitely be more significant. It brings a lot more people to games and it's all based around that. That's the biggest thing that you can do for Spirit Week, although I know that it's not easy."
Flying Kites program gives hope to Kenyan orphans

Oliveia Lyons
Features Editor

Flying Kites, a non-profit organization, works to raise awareness about the two-million orphaned children fighting for their lives in Kenya and to eventually end the unfortunate cycle of poverty that the Kenyans are stuck in. Nearly 60,000 of the orphaned children are living on the streets of Kenya. These children have been forced to steal, beg, and rummage through garbage for food. Many have been reduced to using drugs—to numb the hunger—and prostituting themselves to make money.

"Children living on the streets are trapped in a cycle of poverty and despair from which it is all but impossible to escape," wrote the Flying Kites program on its website. Brendan Lagos and Kasey Gokia, two RWU freshmen, have brought Myturn, a division of Flying Kites, to the Roger Williams University. Myturn is a segment of the organization dedicated to raising awareness about the orphans, among college students. On Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m., RWU students will be given the opportunity to participate in an event sponsored by Myturn held in Global Heritage Hall (GHH-01). The event will consist of students watching a 50-minute DVD revealing the way the orphaned children in Kenya live, which will be followed by a question and answer session regarding the DVD and the organization in general.

"The DVD is a huge eye opener for most," said Lagos, who has been involved with Flying Kites for nearly three years now. Lagos said that students are urged to stop by the meet-

ing in GHH next Thursday, to learn how they can help and end the suffering for Kenyan orphans.

Conversation partners help bridge cultural gap

Christina Berlinguet
Herald Staff Reporter

The Conversation Partner Program is an exceptional opportunity for Roger Williams University's students with English as their second language. It allows students to meet English-speaking students and improve their studies in the language and American culture. This is especially important for English as a second language (ESL) students because it provides them with the opportunity to meet American RWU students and allows ESL students to plunge into the culture. ESL students only have class with their students, ensuring that they learn and share cultural experiences. Adkins teaches the conversation partners strategies on how to improve learning about different cultures. She usually leads a discussion about cultural differences and other important aspects in interacting with people from a different culture. Sometimes, she will show the conversation partners international films that correspond with the culture of their international students or has them research different aspects of the food or traditions of different cultures.

Conversation partners meet with their international students for an hour once a week. Together, they do a variety of activities, from playing board games to dinner together. Some of the conversation partners put together Tuesday night dinners where each week, they cook food from one of the countries they are interested in.

Becoming a conversation partner is a great opportunity for students watching a 50-minute DVD regarding the orphans, among college students. On Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m., RWU students will be given the opportunity to participate in an event sponsored by Myturn held in Global Heritage Hall (GHH-01). The event will consist of students watching a 50-minute DVD revealing the way the orphaned children in Kenya live, which will be followed by a question and answer session regarding the DVD and the organization in general.

Some weeks we play games, like Apples to Apples, and some weeks we watch a film. This is a great way for our partners to meet other Americans as well as other international students," said Aimee Curran, a conversation partner. One of the most important aspects of the Conversation Partner Program is allowing for students to emerge within the diversity that exists on campus. Curran also states, "I love learning about different cultures; it is a firsthand experience that I could never get unless I had the money to travel outside the country."

"It's great to think about certain things and compare the difference between my country and yours," said Alexis Diaz, an international student from Caracas, Venezuela. "The conversation partner program is a great opportunity for students who want to immerse themselves within another culture and become aware of his or her own culture as they share it with their international student.

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The travails of paying your own way through college

The scent of pickles? Pickles are delicious but when the somewhat sour juice and seeds are trailed from the beautifully stocked shelves of a produce department to an already sticky Self-Checkout register scale and scanner, I have a problem with them. The best part is, if you haven’t put it together yet, that the customer put the leaking jar of pickles back on the shelf, leaving me to follow the trail with blue spray and paper towels. I then had to sort through all of the pickle jars on the shelf to find the leaky one.

Going off of the “putting things back” idea, there is a frequent nighttime customer that visits while I am stuck closing. It’s sort of an awkward situation since I’m stuck all alone, guarding down 5 registers filled with cash and have no where to run to avoid conversation. A goofy-looking foreign man (or a young man?) often purchases over $100 worth of lobster. He is always accompanied with a short, redheaded man wearing a Hanna Packer from Chicago, or so he’s told me 4 times. I question how the pair have met, what they have in common and where they get the money to purchase $300 worth of random groceries (like toothbrushes), twice a week. One night, after the kid (boy?) successfully stole $40 worth of lobster while my back was turned, the store manager informed me that “lobster-boy” or so the name he has been coined, simply “lets” the lobsters go. He buys them and lets them go again. As a vegetarian, I sort of support this in an odd way.

But do you know what I could do with $300? I could buy a laptop, or finally fill my fridge with delicious groceries.

However, songs like “Mary” and “Birthday” are throwbacks to the band’s original sound.

Want to have your favorite album reviewed? Send your submission to our resident reviewer via e-mail at olyons457@rwu.edu

In tune: albums that’ll rock your iPod

“Cameras” by Matt and Kim

Student: Brandon Farmer

“Cameras” is a pretty solid mix between two increasingly popular genres of music: electronic pop and indie-rock. The Brooklyn-based band Matt and Kim is notorious for experimenting with, and creating, an amateurish and unique style of music. Their unconventional mixture of sounds combined with their convincing lyrics promoting a non-conformist Bohemian-style of living, totally works and leaves the listeners wanting to hear more of this intriguing, alternative type of music.

“Come around Sundown” by Kings of Leon

Critic’s Pick

Kings of Leon released their newest album, “Come around Sundown,” which features one brilliant song after another; on Tuesday, Oct. 19. Although the band has produced yet another great album, most critics will agree that KOL seems torn between the lime light and their southern garage-band roots in their new album. Songs such as “The End” and “Radioactive” are very typical, but substantial, studio KOL songs. However, songs like “Mary” and “Birthday” are throwbacks to the band’s original sound.

“Your Hand in Mine” by Explosions in the Sky

Student: Matt Gallagher

Explosions in the Sky is an instrumental-rock band based out of Austin, Texas. The band’s music has been featured on soundtracks for popular films including Friday Night Lights and Love Happens. Explosions in the Sky refers to many of their songs as mini-symphonies, which truly is the best way to describe their music. “Your Hand in Mine” stretches on for over seven minutes narrating a romantic journey without using a single word. This wildy emotional song is certainly worth your download this week.

Katlyn Proctor
Opinions Editor

Have you ever really waited the scent of freshly canned pickles? Pickles are delicious, but when the somewhat sour...
Opinions

Don't ask, don't tell: social injustice or tactical precaution?

Courtney Costello  
Herald Contributor

In the past two weeks, there have been a flurry of changes within the rules and implementation of the "don't ask, don't tell" policy. Last week, a federal judge in California ruled the policy unconstitutional. While this week, the Pentagon released its current decision and how military recruits have been told by the Pentagon to let open gays and lesbians into the military. The Pentagon also stated that anyone in the military currently could come out without being discharged.

This is an obvious step in the right direction, right? Well, most people and I fighting for this cause believe that although it is progress, this change could move in the other direction just as quickly.

Currently, this court decision is still being deliberated and it could be overturned. If "don't ask, don't tell" is reinstated, the repercussions could affect those who were recruited openly and came out in the military.

As the logistics of this policy continue to be played out in a state of limbo, I think that there is the obvious bigger picture to the whole idea of having those of the LGBT community serve in the military. If a citizen of the United States wants to serve their country by putting their life on the line in the U.S. military, they should be able to do so without any restrictions on their sexual preference.

Since the law was implemented in 1994, a steadily growing number of 14,000 service members have been kicked out of the military. That is an alarming statistic on how the military treats those willing to put their life on the line for their country.

The Pentagon's current policy of personal sexual preference should not be stated within serving the military and that a person who is ousted as being gay can be removed from their service is a violation of civil rights.

At this moment, how does "don't ask, don't tell" speak to American children? Having an oppressed group of people in the military does not teach the basic principle of being treated equally and this is sending an obviously wrong message. It seems as if being gay in the military is unpatriotic and it isn't right for them to disclose their identity while they are in service.

This message should not be sent to any child or teenager. The fact that there is a "gay teen suicide" epidemic on the hands of Americans should be a clear indicator that times are changing and people are becoming more vocal about their sexuality. It cannot be that we have adults, and not just parents, governing us saying that it is not okay to voice one's sexuality while serving in the military. It is such an unjust law that has definitely had a trickle down effect on the youth in America.

All we can do now is hope that the overturn of "don't ask, don't tell" stays in place, where those who wish, can openly serve in the military.

How did Lady Gaga become so damn influential? Her opposition to the military's "don't ask, don't tell" policy has her fans up in arms against Bill Clinton's brainchild. The recent ruling by U.S. District Judge Virginia Phillips in the case Logan Cabin Republicans v. United States has given the government until the date of December 13th to consider the appeal of this decision. Recent polls produced by media organizations including CNN, FOX and The New York Times indicates that roughly 75% of Americans favor the "military acceptance of openly homosexual citizens." I am fully supportive of the government appeal of this ruling by Judge Phillips, and as part of the dissenting minority I feel compelled to reveal my reasoning.

The "don't ask, don't tell" policy, as enacted in 1993 by the Clinton Administration, was President Clinton's fulfillment of his campaign promise that he would allow all citizens to serve their nation. The policy essentially permits homosexual American citizens to serve within the U.S. military provided that the aforementioned individual keeps his sexuality private. I see no problem with this doctrine, because participation in the military does not recognize the civil rights of the individuals who compose it. The freedom of speech, our most basic right, the right that every single child in America is aware of, is not supported within the military. Soldiers are not even allowed to reveal their political biases while in uniform. This is because freedom of speech can cause friction within the military, and this friction directly results in the death of American soldiers. I feel the right of a homosexual within the military to declare his homosexuality is an incident that the government is restricted to.

The military, and combat specifically, creates a strong sense of brotherhood within units and between soldiers. This strong bond is universal, and there is hardly a soldier in the military who would not lay down his/her life for a fellow soldier if the situation presented itself. The sentiments of homosexual men/women could lead to the creation of relationships that surpass those of basic comrades. Where as brotherhood creates strong ties between soldiers, love is a much more irrational bond to face on the frontlines. Love on the frontlines could create situations where individuals place the wellbeing of a select soldier above the squad and the mission, which is dangerous. This is the same reason why female soldiers are not stationed upon the frontlines of combat, a woman's right to life in combat are overshadowed by the greater good of our cause. The U.S. military is facing a fierce opponent in Afghanistan, and this opponent must not be underestimated. The amount of changes that would have to be instituted in order to permit openly homosexual citizens the ability to serve in the military are too numerous and time consuming to perform during the middle of a war. The inequity of the matter is that the removal of the "don't ask, don't tell" policy will have to wait, the war we are engaged in now does not offer us the luxury of remolding the military institution. Good luck and God Bless money back into our economy. Thanks and God Bless.

John Plo佐
Herald Contributor

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Andy Plo佐
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Herald Contributor

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WTF of the week

Mark Fusco  
Photo Editor

This germ was discovered on a Monday morning placed neatly on a rock in 1st, accompanied by a freshly eaten apple core. Although some grape juice and a freshly packed fall apple make an ideal morning snack, this student seems to possess a fundamental misunderstanding about the proper grape juice to consume with breakfast. Although this is not quite shocking to find remnants of apple consumption on our lovely campus, this combination does create a bit of an oddity. I only wish they had remembered to use a bouncy straw. Hopefully this two-liter size champagne was a shared snack, and the placement of leaving it in a parking lot has no relation to the military's driving habits. WTF RWM?
Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The same crossword puzzle was used two weeks in a row...would you please run the same three words in a row I don't think so...step up your game bro.

Very Disappointed,
Mark Kapustin

The final word on exams

Katie Roane
Herald Staff Reporter

To be honest, I had not heard anything about the debate regarding final exams in college until I was asked to write an article about it. When I did more research on it, I found out that it was Harvard University that was doing away with final exams simply because of the attendance of professors in their own classes in May and a new policy that requires professors to proctor their own exams. Originally, I was sort of disappointed in Harvard because it is the Ivy League school; it didn't make sense to me that they were choosing to give students final projects instead of exams. I got the impression that professors were just getting lazy and lowering their expectations of students simply for their own convenience. Plus, how could professors argue that their students were actually using their education and not plagiarizing outside resources to make up for what they had not learned? And would not grading several projects be more time consum­ ing than one standardized exam? But after giving it some thought, Harvard may be on to something. Their logo is a bit off, but maybe final exams really are not worth all the effort that goes into designing them and certainly all the stress that goes into preparing for them.

The first department to no longer regularly give finals was Harvard's Faculty of Arts and Sciences. Since many of the sciences are more theory-based, perhaps final exams are not the most effective way of assessing what students have learned. If that is the case, in the real world, no one is ever going to ask you the exact definition of, say, microgravity. Rather, to be successful, you are going to have to apply what you have learned throughout your education in that particular course and that is where the real test comes into play. It is not what you can bubble in on a Scantron, but it is the application of all the skills that you have learned in the course. The professor really wants to know if you have learned. And in cases such as these, the professor believes that giving students a final project, which would be a chance to demonstrate their knowledge, would better benefit them in the long term. That being said, these projects would have to be designed in such a manner that students would not be able to simply google on the Internet and Google for everything that they are required to know prior to the project as that would defeat the purpose of assessing them. I also believe these afore­ mentioned projects should give students some sort of world experience because that is what college is for: to prepare us for the future? This is something that a test cannot do. However, I do not believe that avoiding final exams would be appropriate for every department. Take mathematics, for example. Math is just math: it is one of those subjects where you know it or you don't. So, for situations like that, I think that a final exam would be more fitting, and above all necessary. It is not easy for professors just to sit back and say, "I'm not going to give a final because I don't feel like it!" There has to be a deeper meaning behind it, such as being more beneficial to the student. It is useful for the ones paying for our college education and it would be unfair for the professors to deny us an assessment that tells us just how much knowledge that we have acquired and how we can apply it to real life.

Sarah Mamula
Herald Staff Reporter

Over the past few years, I have noticed that newspapers have slowly but surely started to go digital, or shut down completely at a disconcerting and rapid pace. And local papers are not the only ones hurting - I know that when I pick up the Sunday edition of The New York Times, the highlight of the folded pages is but a mere shadow of its former self. The Style section alone used to weigh about a pound. What happened? Oh yes, technology happened.

These days, most of us, me included, get the major headlines of news as soon as they happen or have the Associated Press app on our smart phones. Who bothers to sit down and read up to date copy of the newspaper anymore? Reading the news on our laptops and cell phones is quick, easy, and environmentally friendly. While I understand the perks to obtaining information through technology, I do think that there is something slightly disturbing about the disappearance of what used to be a cultural tradition. Who does not have an image ingrained in their minds of their parents reading the paper with a coffee in their hand? And what about paper times. Driving conditions tend to be the largest factor determining when your vehicle’s oil should be changed. Most drivers do not realize which conditions have severe effects on an engine. For example, those short drives in town can be the most strenuous on an engine. Quick drives do not permit oil to heat up enough to effectively absorb the contaminants produced in the engine. Oil nowadays has increased chemical robustness that allows them to protect engines from wear much longer than those of the past. Modern engines also have tighter tolerances (the gap between metal moving parts) which lead to less engine wear. Automakers have also begun to introduce oil monitoring systems, which notify the owner when an oil change is required.

Our addiction to the 3,000 mile change is the brainchild of Jiffy Lube shops hoping to secure your repeat business as often as possible.

"Another National Oil and Lube News article tied the frequency of oil changes to success in pushing related products and services. For a midsize SUV, the stripped up changes intervals will bring in $1,800 over the life of the car, the article says. 'A few extra services [oil changes] can go a long way toward increasing the amount of money that a customer can spend during the lifespan that we estimated here,' the article concludes," Reed wrote in an article published on Edmunds.com.

Living by the myth of the 3,000 mile change is too costly to auto owners. To keep our large, inefficient, yet ample oil to continue to justify. My advice: consult your owner's manual for the correct interval and rip that pesky sticker off your window.

The NYTimes are a-changin

Mark Fuoco
Photo Editor

3,000 miles: for anyone adamant about maintaining his or her car, this is an important number. But in the past, it was that number on the anning sticker that would put your windshield reminding you to change your oil. Motor oil acts as a lubricant for combustion engines in every­ thing from tractor-trailers to lawn mowers. Oil creates a film that covers moving parts within the engine, protecting it by minimizing direct contact between moving components, decreasing heat caused by friction, and reducing wear. Motor oil also limits the metal parts’ exposure to oxygen, preserving oxidation; in the average consumer car, oil can be exposed to tempera­ tures of up to 320 degrees Fahrenheit, and this exposure to high heat causes the oil to lose viscosity and viscosity. Also, as internal parts touch, they create small changes that are absorbed by the oil. As these changes accumulate in the oil, it can actually increase engine wear over time. Think of it as mopping a floor with dirty water. Eventually, the water becomes so contaminated that it begins to harm the floor. Although not changing motor oil is very harmful to an engine, changing it too often is a huge waste of time, money, and well, oil. So the question is: how often should you change your car’s oil?

Oil chemistry and engine technology have improved to the point that most cars can go sev­ eral thousand more miles before changing the oil. A better aver­ age will be 7,500 between oil changes, and sometimes up to 10,000 miles or more, Philip Reed, Senior Consumer Advice Editor for the automotive website Edmunds.com told the New York Times.

"Oil chemistry and engine technology have improved to the point that most cars can go several thousand more miles before changing the oil. A better average will be 7,500 between oil changes, and sometimes up to 10,000 miles or more," Philip Reed, Senior Consumer Advice Editor for the automotive website Edmunds.com told the New York Times.
Quick and dirty guide to eating healthy

Katlyn Proctor
Opinions Editor

As college students who are constantly short on cash, it's easy to run to fast food joints to grab lunch or a super late night snack. Although it is the cheapest option, it is not necessarily the best choice, especially if you're even remotely concerned with your cholesterol. It doesn't seem as though the drive-thru could offer any healthy alternatives, but believe it or not, most of the menu items are healthier than the salads. If you do find yourself driving to the nearest fast food place for a meal, keep these options in mind:

- Ultimate Grilled Chicken Sandwich from Wendy's: This sandwich is the healthiest choice on the menu. It has the least amount of fat calories and zero trans fat, which is one of the leading culprits of high cholesterol. The grilled chicken sandwich offers more protein than any hamburger. No matter what fast food joint you end up at, high amounts of sodium are inescapable.

- Plain bagel with cream cheese from Dunkin Donuts: Opting for a bagel with cream cheese is surprisingly much healthier than purchasing a muffin. A muffin contains at least 40 more calories than a bagel – but a bagel includes a lot more protein and iron and way less sugar.

**Did you know:** Sodium is used to preserve food and improve the flavor and taste of food. This is the ultimate reason as to why there is so much sodium in fast food meals.

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Couple of the Moment

Devon Leighton

Dmitri Strakhov

View Photos
View Videos
Send a Message
Chat

Roger Williams University '12
Major: Secondary Education and Biology
Hometown: Scarborough, ME
Birthday: September 20, 1990

Information
Relationship Status: In a Relationship
Current City: Bristol, RI

Devon Leighton is in a relationship with Dmitri Strakhov.

How long have you been dating?
DS: One year.

How did you meet?
DL: Through a mutual friend, Mitri. He lived next door to me.

How do you balance your relationship and school?
DS: It's pretty equal. We do some studying together. She also has her soccer and I have my lacrosse.

What was your favorite date so far?
DL: For New Year's Eve last year, we went to New York City.

What's your favorite fall activity to do together?
DL: He likes coming to my soccer games.

What's the quirkiest thing about one another that you love?
DL: He's really indecisive.

Where was your first kiss?
DL: Well, technically, at the basketball house.

What's the thing you do together the least?
DL: But we could say Providence. Let's go with that one.

How do you ever been on vacation together; if so, where?
DL: We take the little bit of free time that we have to hang out.

What was your favorite date so far?
DL: For New Year's Eve last year, we went to New York City.

What's the thing you do together the least?
DL: We saw the tree in Rockefeller Square and everything else.

Have you ever been on vacation together; if so, where?
DS: Not yet.

What's the thing you do together the least?
DL: It stresses me out if I don't.

What's the thing you do together the least?
DL: We haven't really experienced any fall things yet. We started dating last November.

How do you ever been on vacation together; if so, where?
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What's the thing you do together the least?
DL: We haven't really experienced any fall things yet. We started dating last November.
The Hawks struggled against blustery weather and evenly-matched opponents throughout their 0-0 draw against UNE Saturday. The men’s soccer team is 5-8-2 this year.

Men’s soccer earns scoreless draw after hard-fought battle

The Roger Williams University Men’s Soccer team battled the University of New England for 110 minutes without a victor, as both teams played to a scoreless tie in double overtime. A cool day with blustering winds coming off of the water of the Mount Hope Bay did little to assist either team in their attempts to score. Goal kicks were stalled in mid-air, shots bent back toward the out-of-bounds line, and long passes were bent toward the direction of the wind. The first UNE possession demonstrated the effects of the weather on the game, as the Nor’Easters put up three consecutive corner kicks due to the assistance of the wind. Despite the wind, the Hawks continued to keep up the intensity on the offensive end, outshooting the Nor’Easters 18-2 in the first half. Yet neither team was able to find the back of the net.

In the overtime periods, Roger Williams outshot the Nor’Easters 11-2 with numerous close calls. Andres Daza had an apparent goal stopped on a great save by UNE keeper Jon Planer in the 93rd minute, in addition to five consecutive shots within the 25-yard box in the 88th minute. The Hawks maintained the offensive pressure, with 10-4 shot advantage against UNE, but still could not score.

Both teams had close opportunities to break the stalemate, with a long pass by UNE’s Riley Goodrich in the 80th minute hanging up in the box and nearly going in for a score before bouncing over the net. Dan Caruso had a great opportunity in the 166th minute, firing from the right side but getting denied by the crossbar before the UNE defense cleared it out.

The Hawks outshot UNE, 28-20, with seven shots on target. Five of these shots came from Andres Daza, who was denied twice in the first half, and once in overtime. The Hawks had a 9-4 advantage in corner kicks, with five coming in the second half. Roger Williams also had 12 saves in the game, with Hawk keeper Peter Plate making three stops in the game, while Planer had 12 saves in the game.

The attending crowd of 1,007 fans witnessed the exciting match against UNE, which featured a high level of defensive pressure and a thrilling atmosphere despite the windy conditions.

In the 93rd minute, UNE’s Jon Planer made a great save on an appetizing opportunity for the Hawks. Despite the wind, the Hawks continued to attack, with several close calls and multiple shots on target. The game moved into overtime, and both teams continued to push for the winning goal.

In the second overtime, the Hawks had a chance to break the deadlock on a shot from Andres Daza, but it was cleared off the line by the UNE defense. The game ultimately ended in a 0-0 draw, as both teams took home valuable points from the contest.

Dion surpasses 1,000 career kills in weekend split

Senior Rebekah Dion became only the fourth player in the 29-year history of the RWU Volleyball program to surpass 1,000 career kills Saturday as the team defeated Babson College before falling to the host Coast Guard Academy.

Dion entered the day with 963 career kills and tallied 13 on 28 swings in the team’s first match against Babson College. Freshman Holly Hancock led all players in the match with 15 kills and just three errors on 24 swings. She also led all players with four blocks.

The Hawks defeated Babson by the score of 25-18, 25-16 and 26-24. Sophomore Emily Lebowitz contributed 44 assists, as the team averaged 18.7 kills per set with a .308 hitting percentage. The RWU offense remained strong in the second set of the game, finishing with 44 kills and a .293 hitting percentage against the Bears.

In the second period saw more attempts to score, with both teams competing against each other and the weather. Roger Williams maintained the offensive pressure, with 10-4 shot advantage against UNE, but still could not score.

Women’s Volleyball

10.16.10 | 7:00 p.m.
vs Western New England College
W 3-0

10.13.10 | 3:30 p.m.
vs Western New England College
W 3-1

10.10.10 | 3:30 p.m.
vs Babson College
W 3-0

Women’s Tennis

10.12.10 | 2:00 p.m.
vs TCCC Quarterfinals - #7 Western New England College
W 5-1

Women’s Cross Country

10.16.10 | 10:00 a.m.
at University of Albany Invitational
19th / 25

10.12.10 | 3:30 p.m.
vst Western New England College
L 1-2

Men’s Cross Country

10.16.10 | 10:00 a.m.
at University of Albany Invitational
19th / 25

10.10.10 | 3:30 p.m.
vst University of New England
W 3-1

10.13.10 | 3:30 p.m.
vst Western New England College
W 3-1

Men’s Soccer

10.16.10 | 1:00 p.m.
vs University of New England
W 3-1

10.10.10 | 3:30 p.m.
vst University of New England
W 3-1

10.12.10 | 6:00 (2012)
vs Western New England College
L 1-2

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Athletics

Roger Williams University
Fall sports teams’ recent results

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