On Oct. 23, Tom Maybury and Lauren Elliott were named Homecoming King and Queen of the 2010 Homecoming and Family Weekend.

Homecoming weekend is a common college tradition. At RWU, it is a tradition that provides an opportunity for current students, family members, and alumni to come together to demonstrate their school pride through exciting campus events like Midnight Madness, the coronation ceremony, Autumn Fest, and various athletic and alumni events," said Jennifer Stanley, Director of Residence Life and co-chair of the Homecoming coronation committee.

The Homecoming coronation ceremony has been in place since 2003, making this the eighth coronation.

Elliott and Maybury were selected from the fourteen-member, all-senior Homecoming Court composed of involved and passionate students, who all "brought different aspects of school spirit," said Tom Maybury, Homecoming King.

Through a two-day voting process held through MyRWU, the student body decided Elliott and Maybury exemplified the roles of king and queen. Both are highly involved and very enthusiastic about RWU.

"I was totally surprised," said Lauren Elliott, Homecoming Queen, about her being chosen as queen. "It's such an honor to have been selected because there were so many great candidates for it."

"I was thrilled to be crowned," Maybury said. "I was shocked. I was chosen because there were so many great people in the running.

Elliott and Maybury, both seniors, exemplify the roles of king and queen. Both are highly involved and very enthusiastic about RWU.

In order to become a member of the Homecoming court, candidates must go through an application process, which includes a written application, student signatures in support of their candidacy, and an interview with the Homecoming coronation committee, composed of RWU faculty.

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Clara Moses
Herald Staff Reporter

As Halloween draws closer, the holiday spirit on campus becomes more and more obvious. Decorations are being put up all over, from dorm room windows to the exterior of buildings. But how does Halloween, or as it's been named here at Roger Williams, Wicked Weekend, affect the campus other than physically?

"In the past, Halloween weekend has been a busy weekend," said John Blessing, Director of Public Safety. This means that traditionally, a decent number of incidents, usually involving alcohol, occur during Wicked Weekend, and therefore, more calls are placed to Public Safety.

Accordingly, Public Safety has more staff on duty for the weekend than usual. Last year, they also brought some Bristol police on campus to help them out, and we do the same again this year. This is not that unusual though because according to Blessing, they do the same for big events on campus, such as Open House, Convocation, and Homecoming.

"We're going to have Bristol Police on campus just to make sure that people are aware that it's necessary to abide by the law and to be civil. It's more of a reminder than anything else," said Kathleen McMahon, Dean of Students.

Blessing and McMahon do not expect it to be any more difficult to enforce alcohol policies this weekend than it is any other weekend. "We have adequate staffing for what we expect to be a busy weekend. So, it is not necessarily more challenging; it's just busier," said McMahon. She also mentioned that because the students are being provided with activities other than partying this weekend, alcohol incidents might not be problematic.

Campus Entertainment Network (CEN) has put up signs all over campus boasting about Halloween-themed activities taking place during this week.

On Tuesday, students had the opportunity to go to the Roger Williams Zoo for a walk through some jack-o-lanterns. Yesterday, CEN Traditions Co-Chair, Dan Shea, sat amidst the haunted Bayside Beach that they had created for IRHA and explained what other events were left for the weekend. On Thursday, there will be a showing of the movie "Unsplicable Me" and on Friday, there will be a hypnotist show.

Perhaps most intriguing of all, though, is the haunted path that CEN is creating on the seashell path behind Bayside for Saturday.

"It's something that we started last year and are trying to make it even bigger and better this year," Shea said. "It's something that we want to keep doing year in and year out as a tradition, so that students kind of know to look for it every year and with that said, each year to try and make it better. We put a little more money into it this year, but it's continuing something that we've been doing for a couple of years ago uncertainty about the weather, it's going to be a really good Halloween," Shea said.

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Law alum has ‘conviction’

The story of Betty Anne Waters is a moving one: an unemployed high school dropout and mother of two goes back to school, earning a law degree in order to free her brother who was given a life sentence in prison for a murder that he did not commit. Waters’ saga was moving enough to catch the attention of Hollywood moviemakers who told the story as a feature film, which premiered Oct. 15. Waters’ story is not only inspirational but local; Waters earned her law degree and passed her BAR exam as a student at Roger Williams University School of Law, as a member of the class of 1996, the Red Lion university’s third graduating class.

Though the film debuted at select theaters earlier this month, the biopic, Conviction, starring Hilary Swank as Waters, premiered Monday in Providence.

"I’m not going to say that this is fun for me; I’ve had fun"
CONVICTIO N: Film tells RWU Law alum’s story

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BRIEFS

Computer problem blamed for missile site malfunction

A malfunctioning launch control center for a portion of the nation’s nuclear missile sites remained offline Wednesday as investigations continued into a weekend computer problem that disrupted communications with more than ten percent of America’s land-based nuclear missiles.

Early indications are that Saturday’s disruption to one of the launch control centers linked to Warren Air Force Base in Wyoming lasted longer than one hour, Lt. Col. John Tomas said. The problem appears to be very similar to glitches at two other nuclear missile sites in the late 1990s.

Cholera death toll near 300 in Haiti

The death toll from Haiti’s cholera outbreak has risen to 212, the Haitian government said Wednesday. There are 4,147 confirmed cases. Crucial to cutting the crisis are education, more primary care centers and a network of cholera treatment centers, said Jon K. Andrus, deputy director of the Pan American Health Organization.

Prosthetic leg found in search for N.C. girl

Authorities were trying to determine whether a prosthetic leg that investigators have found is that of a missing North Carolina girl, police said Wednesday. Hickory Police Maj. Clyde Deal said that searchers found the leg at a home where the stepmother of 10-year-old Zahra Clare Baker’s once lived. The girl had a prosthetic leg because she lost legs to bone cancer. Zahra, who also uses a hearing aid, was reported missing Oct. 9 and authorities believe she is dead.

The Commons was cooking Monday night after a fire alarm was set off, causing the Commons to be evacuated for inspection by the Bristol Fire Department, who responded swiftly to the situation.

If you can’t take the heat . . .

Amanda Newman
RWU, Prov. Police receive grant

Lauren Tierney
Herald Staff Reporter

Roger Williams University and the Providence Police Department won a federal grant worth nearly $500,000 from the U.S. Department of Justice’s Office of Community Oriented Policing Services. The grant will be used to establish the first education research institute for all law enforcement in New England and will become a national model. Essentially, it will be a teaching academy for police.

The headquarters for this project will be located at RWU and at the Providence Police Department, but there are other partners in the grant, including The Warren Alpert Medical School of Brown University, the John Jay College of Criminal Justice, City University of New York, and the Institute for the Study and Practice of Nonviolence, according to The Providence Journal.

The plans for this program have been in the making for a few years. It started when Providence Police Chief Dean M. Esserman was being treated at Rhode Island Hospital for colon cancer. Esserman was allowed to observe morning meetings of medical staff at the teaching hospital and felt that this model could be used for police education as well. He is the Senior Law Enforcement Executive-In-Residence of the School of Justice Studies. The position was established in 2003 when the University welcomed Chief Esserman.

Through this grant, ranking Providence officers will travel “on loan” to cities throughout New England and study other methods. They will also bring other police departments to study at the Providence Police Department. The School of Justice Studies at RWU is the training base for the New England Chief’s Association. The University will serve as the center for research and academics. Other universities involved in the law and academic research as well, but RWU will be the headquarters. The Providence Police Department will house all the hands-on learning. The Department has already welcomed high-ranking officials from throughout the United States to observe some of the work done in Providence.

Participants through this grant will determine which law enforcement methods work best by studying the results of multiple police departments at once. Some of the projects that will be included under the grant are the study of effects of violence on children, police use of force, eyewitness identification, and preventing domestic violence. The program could possibly change how police departments are run. Generally, police are hired and trained from within the city’s department. However, this new police education system will begin under this grant could change law enforcement into lifelong learning, much like the professional standard we expect from our doctors.

Congressional debate heats up

Will Foley
Herald Staff Reporter

The gloves came off in Tuesday’s Congressional debate between State Rep. John Loughlin and Mayor David Cicilline. Both candidates are running for Rhode Island’s first congressional seat left open by Representative Patrick Kennedy, who is not running for re-election. The seat has been highly contested and the debate brought a variety of issues to the forefront. Loughlin and Cicilline attacked one another on almost every subject that came up, with neither seeming to be holding back.

The debate began with both candidates arguing over Social Security and how to fund it. Cicilline immediately attacked Loughlin for wanting to privatize Social Security, saying “it will put the whole program at risk.” Loughlin, who admits that the private sector may hold a better future for Social Security, said that “what’s really cutting Social Security at risk is the overspending that’s going on in Congress … My opponent believes he is just one more stimulus package away from prosperity.”

Loughlin continued, advocating for spending reduction and a continuation of the Bush tax cuts. Cicilline disagreed and maintained that only the middle class should enjoy tax cuts, while the rich should have to surrender their money to the government for the betterment of the nation as a whole. Loughlin and Cicilline then continued to clash over global climate change. Cicilline said, “I believe in global climate change,” and that he would like to extend cap and trade and other programs that are intended to preserve the environment. Loughlin retorted, saying “it’s not something you believe in, it’s not like the Easter bunny.” As a result, he said he refuses to allow any tax dollars to be spent on environmental programs.

What may have angered Cicilline the most though, was Loughlin’s attack on his record as Mayor. More than once he argued that as Mayor of Providence, Cicilline advocated to raise taxes and all he had to show for it was failing schools and a weak infrastructure. He went on to attack Cicilline for over paying city employees he favored and giving them more vacation time, while using city property for personal use. The Mayor retorted by saying he was “very proud of the money I brought to city government.”
Wellness fair educates students

Emily Ronn
Herald Staff Reporter

Students, staff, and faculty gathered in the Roger Williams University field house for the fourth-annual Simply Wellness and Benefits Fair on Oct. 27, sponsored by Simply Wellness and the Office of Human Resources. The Simply Wellness programs are focused on helping people make their lives more happy and healthy. Neil Canaga, the Head Coach of Men and Women’s Tennis, oversaw the fair along with several staff.

The fair showcased local businesses that involved fitness, spiritually, and wellness.

Simply Wellness offered prizes—such as yoga mats to reusable aluminum water bottles—to attendees that enrolled in various health-affirming pledges and training programs.

Flu shots containing the H1N1 vaccination were given out throughout the event. Employees that had Blue Cross/Blue Shield of R.I., United Healthcare, Medicare Part B, Neighborhood Health Plan, as well as Tufts Health Plan, were able to get the shot for free. However, those who had other forms of insurance had to pay $20, and those without insurance paid $30. RWU staff was encouraged to pre-register online for the annual flu shot.

“I hope that staff and faculty have enjoyed the fair and know that Simply Wellness is here to provide them with the tools and resources to live a healthy lifestyle,” said a Simply Wellness spokesperson.

Free health screenings were available at the fair. Screenings included measurements of blood pressure, cholesterol, blood sugar, body composition, flex-stop by, as well as personal health consultations.

Vera Vassilyeva, a technician in the science laboratories of the Marine and Natural Science building, got her last health screening a month ago and has gotten several before. “It’s very convenient,” she said. During the fair, she was administered the flu shot and was interested in the computerized spiral screening she had experienced with the Coastal Chiropractic Group. Vassilyeva said she had attended every Simply Wellness & Benefits Fair and will continue to take advantage of its services.

Each table at the event gave the opportunity for entry raffles for numerous prizes which were provided by guest vendors like Alyur Wellness Spa, BJ’s Wholesale Club, Fitness Together, Linda DeMaria Massage Therapist, and Warren Nutrition Herbalists were only some of the many vendors that were at the fair. Bon Appetit provided refreshments to attendees.

Students and faculty alike attended the wellness fair.

Amanda Newman

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WICKED: University preps for weekend activities

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so it’s something that we’re really anticipating,” said Shea. She also agrees with McMahon that all these activities will help keep drinking incidents to a minimum. “There are so many different things that you can do that appeal to a bunch of different people and you know just to take them out of that atmosphere and that culture that surrounds Halloween—that we have to go out. Our goal is to try and minimize that: to give them other things.”

McMahon would like that the students enjoy these other things. She said, “We hope that students will celebrate Halloween and have fun and still be safe and look after their friends. That really is the most important thing.”

Another thing that Blessing brought up was the weather. “The weather looks good, and generally when the weather is nice, the campus is busier,” he noted. Blessing and Public Safety seem to be ready for the challenge of being busy, though, and he shares similar hopes with McMahon and Shea. He stated, “It looks like it’s going to be a great weekend, which is super. and we just ask students to be safe, be aware, be responsible, and enjoy the Halloween weekend.”

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as well as the court—is to “show pride by participating in Spirit Week events, all homecoming events, and parking in a meet and greet before Homecoming weekend.”

“The Homecoming Court’s collective goal was to push Homecoming weekend, get people excited about it, and encourage them to attend to maintain school spirit,” Elliot said.

“But our unwritten duties as king and queen are to continue to represent RWU positively,” Maybury said. “The student body elected us because they thought we had the most spirit, now it’s our job to keep it up through the year.”

Elliot said she plans to carry out her duties by staying involved and taking advantages of all the opportunities that are being offered to her in her last year. “I’m going for the full senior experience, and I’m eager to share it with underclassmen,” Elliot said.

Maybury agreed, saying, “I spent the last three years building a resume. I’ve built my senior year on passing the torch to the up-coming and coming year and spreading spirit to underclassmen. RWU has so much more to offer when you’re involved. ‘We’d like to thank the campus for their support,” Maybury said. “The entire homecoming court did a great job.’

“We honestly feel that everyone who ran deserved the title,” Elliot said. “We’re very grateful. And we’d like for that to be our first official comment as king and queen,” Maybury said.

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Gillary's has good times on tap for of-age students

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Herald Staff Reporter

Gillary's Tavern, Gil's Club & Grill, or whatever you want to call it, the bar on 198 Thames St. is popular among the Roger Williams University student body for illegal drinking age. On any given Thursday night, the line is out the door with students waiting to get in and join their peers for dancing and drinks.

"Thursday night is kind of tradition year, after year, after year; it's the place to be," said Mike Ferreira, owner of Gillary's Tavern in downtown Bristol.

Ferreira has been the owner of the popular bar for the past ten years; he grew up in Bristol and used to hang out at Gillary's when he was in his twenties. In fact, the first place that he and his wife went on a date was to the tavern that he now owns.

On Thursday nights, the bar usually reaches capacity by 11:00 p.m., because of RWU students who want to get loud at a bar before going to the university. Mike Ferreira says he tries to offer a place for students to drink, and decide, too. "We always seem to causing problems in off-campus houses," he said. "Students can come, feel safe, drink alcohol and have a release as opposed to a house party where there is underage drinking and no security.

Gillary's popularity is a new trend. In fact, it has been a popular bar for RWU students for quite some time now. Ferreira credits this to his everyday deals and good music. "Just the $5.75 pitchers permanently does it with the DJ, with the type of music," which is hip-hop and top forty. He describes the atmosphere as being "a hometown bar, turned into a night club atmosphere."

The students at RWU seem to be responding well to the atmosphere. "It gets passed on each ear who goes where; it's strictly word of mouth."
Land for shelter passes first test

Article courtesy
Bristol Phoenix

Preliminary survey shows three promising sites
Based on the initial engineering report, town-owned land near the compost facility looks like a good spot to build a new animal shelter.

After reviewing the phase one engineering plan presented by Site Engineering of Bristol, the Animal Shelter Capital Project Committee discussed three potential locations, all in the same area, that would support construction.

"It's apparent that one of those sites will be doable"

John Lannan

Road. Here, phase one of the project could be constructed, and any future additions that would require altering the nearby wetlands could be addressed in a timely fashion.

"It's apparent that one of these sites will be doable," said John Lannan, a member of the project committee.

Constructing the shelter on town-owned land will allow more of the money to be used directly for building and infrastructure expenses. Purchasing property with an existing structure was ruled out by the committee, since bond money use is restricted to land and construction.

Dyanne Gibbons, animal control officer and a member of the Friends of the Bristol Animal Shelter, thanked the committee for "doing everything right.

In anticipation that a site will be selected in the near future, Mr. Lannan said he has been in conversation with the architect who designed the concept shelter for the Friends group, Warren Freedendorf of Rauhaus, Freedendorf and Associates of Boston.

Considered to be a "world class" designer of animal shelters, Mr. Freedendorf has offered to work with the project committee on a flat-fee basis that would include as many redesigns as necessary to complete the initial phase of the building construction.

Mr. Lannan said he would forward the proposal to the town solicitor for review.

Wildstock concert benefits injured wildlife

Article courtesy
Bristol Phoenix

Anyone who cares about nursing sick and injured wildlife back to health can stop by Jacky's Galaxie this Saturday for a bite to eat and to hear some good music, all for the benefit of the Wildlife Clinic.

The Thursday annual Halloween Wildstock Benefit Concert will be at Jacky's Galaxie, 383 Metacom Ave., on Saturday, Oct. 30, from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Jacky's will provide a delicious buffet, while guests listen to the live tunes by Band of Brothers, Liquid Fix, and Juniper Hill.

There's a chance to win a mystery door prize and enter raffles that will be held throughout the night. Costumes are optional and always fun.

Tickets are $20 at the door or through www.riwildliferehab.org. Proceeds benefit the Wildlife Rehabilitation Association of Rhode Island, which funds the Wildlife Clinic of Rhode Island, where injured and orphaned wild birds and mammals from throughout the state are brought in and cared for until ready to be released back into their habitats.

The association has been providing this care through licensed wildlife rehabilitators at the clinic since 1993.

The clinic handles about 2,000 animals each year, from mice to deer and hummingbirds to great horned owls. As the only nonprofit, volunteer organization devoted to wildlife rehabilitation and education, the Wildlife Rehabilitation Association depends heavily on fund-raisers, such as Wildstock, to cover the cost of animal care.

healthinitspain.com handles the mystery door prize.
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The Women's Center: Empowerment through advocacy

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Inside the nine, ten, eleven tower of Maple, a small group of students can be found, every week, talking about vital issues that affect everyone. They discuss everything from beauty to domestic violence, but they are not just talking about the issues, they are also working to help change the problems in our society. These passionate students are members of the Women's Center.

"Women's Center helps women and everyone feel better in general about themselves and acknowledge that everyone is special and beautiful in their own way," said Michael Prete, who is actively involved in the Women's Center.

The Women's Center is an education-based department that is open to all students, male and female. They have weekly discussions about issues that effect women and they also work to raise awareness about these issues. The several events they host a year are run by the 15 members and Jennifer Stanley, director of Residence Life as well as the Women's Center. Their meetings take place every Wednesday at 4 p.m.

There is no topic that is off limit for group discussions. A discussion is always planned but not always adhered to. "We start out with a topic and it spirals into a million different things," said Jessica Hallock, junior and Vice President of the Women's Center. The students' involved describe the group as being very open. In fact that's one thing that the members really love about the group. "We talk about anything and everything," said Senior and President of the Women's Center, Latcia Walker. "I like the openness and free forum of the Women's Center. Individual ideas and opinions are fully encouraged," said Prete. The members of the Women's Center have fun and laugh with each other during meetings and they are not shy to talk about the tough issues. "We deal with a lot of issues that aren't necessarily easy to talk about. So I think that it makes it especially important that we're vocal and discussing these issues that sometimes make people uncomfortable," said the historian of the center.

"The members of the Women's Center are all very passionate about women's issues. Before the weekly discussions, Stanley and some of the members research the topic for that week to provide other members with information that they didn't necessarily know. For example during a meeting, Walker learned that one in four women will be sexually assaulted in the course of their life. "It's something that you can cry about or get pissed off and change it. My goal is to change it," said the center is education based, they have many goals that they wish to accomplish here on campus. Hallock said that she wants to, "spread awareness about women's issues and the importance of them." Walker added, "I would say our goal is educational, getting the message out there and celebrating women."

In order to raise awareness, the Women's Center, hosts a variety of programs and events. During the month of October they are particularly busy since it's Breast Cancer Awareness Month and Domestic Violence Awareness Month. They took part in the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk in Providence and provide boxes for student's participating in the walk. They also gathered a few friends from the men's organization, The Locker Room, to take part of Walk a Mile in her Shoes, which is an international men's march to stop rape, sexual assault, and gender violence. The men who participated, literally walked a mile "in her shoes," because they were all required to wear high heels. "It was a short mile," said Walker. The Women's Center also hosts several events throughout the year that raise awareness about topics like, sexual assault and dating violence. They participate in national events such as, Remember My Name Day, which raises awareness about domestic violence and they also have their own event for V-Day, which is a global movement to end violence against women and girls, through the Silent Witness program.

Between their weekly discussions and events, the Women's Center is very busy throughout the year. Hallock and Walker believe that not many people realize they have so many events and that they do so much throughout the year to educate our campus.

"These aren't just women's issues. Everyone has a mom, a sister, or a friend that is a woman, so these are issues that effect everyone," said Walker. "We don't sit here and bash men. We want to inform men and we do a lot of fun stuff," said Hallock. "People can come whenever, guys, we always welcome new members."

HSP reaches out to community, despite low budget

Christina Berlinguet
Herald Staff Reporter

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The Historic Preservation Society is an extraordinary club that reaches out to the community in so many ways, yet does not receive the amount of recognition and funding that it deserves. For one of the most active clubs on campus, it has one of the lowest budgets out of all the clubs at Roger Williams. The Historic Preservation Society has been running for decades, and will continue to respect history and strive to keep it alive.

The Historic Preservation Society is always involved with something to keep its members active and involved. Recently, they have been helping the community by doing outreach, such as painting the Mount Hope Barn. In order to educate themselves about history, they participate in interactive workshops, such as a stonewall construction workshop and a blacksmith workshop. In order to get in the mood for Halloween, they sprung pumpkins off of trebuchets, which are weapons that were used during the Middle Ages. While participating in these events, they visited Prescott Farm and did a workshop on Hearth Cooking where they enjoyed the delicious cooking of recipes that have been preserved for decades. Since this club does not receive the budget that it deserves, they also take part in a great deal of fundraising. Martha Puifler, the secretary of the Historic Preservation Society, states, "We are officially a full club, but we never had a budget, so we have been doing fundraising and community service to show that we are a real club and value our position as a club."

Everyone who is in this club is passionate and excited about the club and its future. Desiree Houghton comments on this by stating, "We are such a concentrated group with strong beliefs about preserving our built environment that I think we have formed a close but inclusive network of upcoming professionals that I think we also last a lifetime." The E-board and members of the society are continuously planning events for the club that will strengthen the bond of its members and help preserve the history that is slowly disappearing in this rapidly changing world in which we reside.

The members of the Historic Preservation Society not only take part in activities locally, but they also take part in internships and conferences around the country. Next week, they will be attending the Historic Preservation Conference in Austin, Texas where they will come together with members of the society from various places in the United States. They will work ardently at this conference—as they always do—and then, they will travel east and spend a few days exploring the unique and diverse culture of New Orleans. This is just one example of how this club is always having fun while still working towards their goal of preserving history.

Martha Puifler spent her summer doing an internship for the city planner for Cape Elizabeth, Maine. She worked on land preservation and worked with the land trust to secure the land. "The town's woods were both preserved and preserved for future generations," she said. "We also took a huge section of land that has been vanished in this day and age, so it is crucial that people stand up for the conservation of nature and the protection of the environment. Some of the members of the club are currently in Italy where they are also doing similar internships. The Historic Preservation Society is passionate about its efforts to maintain the environment and its history and open up excellent opportunities for its members. The Historic Preservation Society is a hard-working club who deserves recognition for all of its hard-work. We don't want the club know how to have a good time, but they also reach out to the community and the country and improve them immensely. From health cooking to flying pumpkins from a catapult used during the Middle Ages, the Historic Preservation Society is more active and engaging than ever before and deserves a budget that will compensate for the effort that they put into the club and the community."

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Members of HPS encourage membership during the involvement fair in September.

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The Historic Preservation Society is an extraordinary club that reaches out to the community in so many ways, yet does not receive the amount of recognition and funding that it deserves. For one of the most active clubs on campus, it has one of the lowest budgets out of all the clubs at Roger Williams. The Historic Preservation Society has been running for decades, and will continue to respect history and strive to keep it alive.

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Everyone who is in this club is passionate and excited about the club and its future. Desiree Houghton comments on this by stating, "We are such a concentrated group with strong beliefs about preserving our built environment that I think we have formed a close but inclusive network of upcoming professionals that I think we also last a lifetime." The E-board and members of the society are continuously planning events for the club that will strengthen the bond of its members and help preserve the history that is slowly disappearing in this rapidly changing world in which we reside.

The members of the Historic Preservation Society not only take part in activities locally, but they also take part in internships and conferences around the country. Next week, they will be attending the Historic Preservation Conference in Austin, Texas where they will come together with members of the society from various places in the United States. They will work ardently at this conference—as they always do—and then, they will travel east and spend a few days exploring the unique and diverse culture of New Orleans. This is just one example of how this club is always having fun while still working towards their goal of preserving history.

Martha Puifler spent her summer doing an internship for the city planner for Cape Elizabeth, Maine. She worked on land preservation and worked with the land trust to secure the land. "The town's woods were both preserved and preserved for future generations," she said. "We also took a huge section of land that has been vanished in this day and age, so it is crucial that people stand up for the conservation of nature and the protection of the environment. Some of the members of the club are currently in Italy where they are also doing similar internships. The Historic Preservation Society is passionate about its efforts to maintain the environment and its history and open up excellent opportunities for its members. The Historic Preservation Society is a hard-working club who deserves recognition for all of its hard-work. We don't want the club know how to have a good time, but they also reach out to the community and the country and improve them immensely. From health cooking to flying pumpkins from a catapult used during the Middle Ages, the Historic Preservation Society is more active and engaging than ever before and deserves a budget that will compensate for the effort that they put into the club and the community."

Christina Berlinguet
Herald Staff Reporter

Members of HPS encourage membership during the involvement fair in September.
"After experiencing what they think are a series of "break-ins", a family sets up security cameras around their home, only to realize that the events unfolding before them are more sinister than they seem."

"A serial killer returns to his hometown to stalk seven children who share the same birthday as the date he was allegedly put to rest."

"A bullied young boy befriends a young female vampire who lives in secrecy with her guardian."

"As a deadly battle rages over Jigsaw's brutal legacy, a group of Jigsaw survivors gathers to seek the support of self-help guru and fellow survivor Bobby Dagen, a man whose own dark secrets unleash a new wave of terror."
Colt State Park is praised as being the prettiest, most pristine park in Rhode Island. On almost any given day, you can find bikers, joggers, and families enjoying the ocean-side views and sprawling green lawns that Colt State is known for. But if you were to ask any of the Park Office’s employees, they’d say the Park is best known for its ghostly happenings.

Colt State’s story has parallels to that of the Barn, but this is a little known fact, according to Mike Saunders, a park manager. "One of the guys was killed by a pistol bullet near the office way back when the Park was new," he said. "That’s why the entrance to Colt State is two bulls. The one with his head down symbolizes the bull that killed the worker." The two bronze bulls are nearly identical in size to that of actual bulls to ensure lifelike replication.

Perhaps the deceased worker is the sole cause of the occurrences, or perhaps there are several forces at work in the Office. "The worst was not to stay overnight to keep an eye on the Office," said Lou Rocca bello, the regional park manager for Colt State and Fort Adams in Newport. "The manager is a very stable individual and friend of mine, and when I saw him the next day, I asked how the night went, and he didn’t want to talk about it. All he kept saying was that he’d never spend the night (at the Office) again. We finally got him to explain, and he told us about how he was sitting in his office when he started to hear all kinds of noises, like people walking, moving, making noise, and they were so loud and so close that he looked himself in his office all night and didn’t sleep a wink because he was so scared," Rocca bello said. "We couldn’t believe it. He’s a big guy, tough, not the type to get frightened easily. It takes a lot to scare him, and he was visibly shaken. He still refuses to discuss that night."

"It is significant to note that we’ve received numerous reports of people claiming to have seen a man in a plaid shirt," Rocca bello said. "Maybe he’s the guy who died. Who knows?"

Though Rocca bello may not be completely sold on the idea of ghosts, he acknowledges there may be a presence in the Park.

"There are some other things that may exist," Rocca bello said. "You’ve gotta keep your mind open."

Built in the 1600s, the General Stanton Inn in Charlestown is the second oldest continuously run inn in the United States. Its rich history makes it the perfect location to grab a bite to eat or spend a night while traveling - and encounter some ghosts. "People want to be in the oldest rooms. A lot of people are interested in that stuff (paranormal activity). We had a family come from Iowa to stay in the inn," said Linda Evon who, along with her husband and another couple, owns the inn. "We’ve definitely had some strange things happen here. Employees claim to have seen people leaving against posts in the inn."

Perhaps the stories told by the employees are inspired by the inn’s former travelers who forgot to move on. According to Evon, the General Stanton Inn was originally owned by General Thomas Stanton, who won the property through gambling. Initially, the structure, which began as a one-room house, did not exist on the property it is on today. Stanton had the house moved to his desired spot. The area in which the building was settled was home to many Native Americans, and Stanton took it upon himself to use the building as a schoolhouse, where he educated native American children alongside his own. The room in which the students were taught is known as the "Indian room," and it is said that this room is a frequent location for ghost sightings. Another popular room is what has been dubbed the "George Washington Cabinet room," so named for the soldier who was a friend of Washington himself.

The soldiers stationed at the entrance to the Revolutionary War are said to be the most haunted areas of the inn. "There is one occasion where I was passing down from the 1600s room into the kitchen, and I was walking alongside the soldiers. I could feel the walls were moving," Evon said. "It was uncanny."

"The inn has an amazing history," Evon said. "I think people are drawn there because of the history. It is one of the most haunted places in the United States."

Through these two rooms, come the most reported activity. Even says sightings can happen throughout the inn. "There was one occasion where I was walking down from the 1600s room into the kitchen, and I was looking around the room when I felt a presence. I could feel the walls were moving," Evon said. "It was uncanny."

The inn has an amazing history, and many people are drawn there because of the history. It is one of the most haunted places in the United States.
The Performing Arts center at Roger Williams University (RWU) in Bristol, known as "the Barn," is home to hundreds of RWU's own phantoms of the theater. However, the majors don't mind their resident ghost. In fact, they've named him Banquo, after the ghost from Shakespeare's Macbeth, and respect his home. "Banquo lives here," said theater professor Peter Wright with a smile. "It's even fun to have his own chair, right beneath a picture of Shakespeare's Banquo."

The Barn is actually made up of two barns, built in 1845 and 1875, respectively. A now retired RWU professor found the barns near Gloucester, Mass., in the late 1800s. He immediately thought they could be used to house the theater department at RWU, so he

Newport's Bellevue Avenue, most famous for the super view of the massive local mansions, is home to Belcourt Castle. This small-scale mansion is said to be "extremely haunted," said RWU alumna Keleigh Welch. "It's just a feeling you get when you walk in that makes you feel like something is watching from beyond."

Belcourt Castle is said to be haunted and run by the Tinney family, helped by Harle Tinney, who takes it upon herself to ensure that guests have a memorable and enjoyable time in the mansion. Tinney offers tours of the castle and leads weekly ghost tours for guests who want to get spooky. Professionally-guided investigations are open to the public from 5 to 8 pm, as well. The biggest display of ghostly activity occur within the Grand Ballroom and the Chapel. On the other hand, the case is that there is no denying the

Belcourt Castle is an ideal spot for thrill-or ghost-seekers.

Sprawling across 80 seaside acres, Salve Regina University is a sight to behold. Its expansive views and architecture can take your breath away-as can some of the University's spectral residents.

The University's buildings are mostly composed of old mansions that have been renovated to fit the campus's needs. One such building is Wakehurst Manor, which was purchased by the University in 1972. Wakehurst stands as the student center on campus, a place where students can relax, chat with faculty, or meet with their professors. It's also the place to go if you want to encounter something paranormal, according to John Quinn, Dean of Students. "I can say that I have heard numerous stories from credible people regarding paranormal activities in Wakehurst," he said. Quinn has been working in Wakehurst for over ten years, and has weathered many tales of odd happenings. "The staircase seems to be a particular hotspot," said Quinn of the large, grand staircase that winds down the center of the mansion. "It was told that a stack of foamy drinks that were on the staircase were seen flying across the room, and that a visiting gentleman's dog wouldn't go anywhere near the staircase. On another occasion, a colleague who was working late one night spoke of having heard what sounded like the sounds of an enjoyable dinner party emanating from the staircase."

"There seems to be a lot of activity regarding the staircase and a man dressed in what has been described as everything from a Tunny hat to full-cut, equine riding gear. A reliable staff member once told me she saw a man riding a horse down the stairs, and that certain spots on the staircase are inexplicably colder than others," Quinn said.

Though Quinn has never experienced anything firsthand, he still believes there is something abnormal taking place within Wakehurst's walls.

"I've heard enough stories from students and faculty to have reason to believe that there is definitely something paranormal taking place at Wakehurst," Quinn said. "You just can't make this stuff up."
Rhode Island's number one source of revenue is tourism, which is really no surprise. With the history, the beautiful beaches, and the unique and diverse cultures of such places as Washington County, Newport, and Providence it's no wonder people come to Rhode Island in droves. Although there is a dark and rather unknown part of all these tourist destinations. Indeed there exists a side of Rhode Island that isn't quite as publicized as those sunny beaches.

With a reputation of terror, Rhode Island has always attracted those who are accustomed to a more alternative lifestyle. Edgar Allan Poe was known to frequent the streets of Providence and even fell in love here with another darling in horror. But it was H.P. Lovecraft who put the city on the horror genre map. His tale of the "Shunned House" located right on Benefit Street, invited, terrified, and drew countless to the actual house, much to the frustration of the homeowners. These tales of the Renaissance city though are only the beginning.

When people imagine vampires their thoughts tend to stray to Transylvania and Bram Stoker's infamous Dracula. What people don't think about though, are those vampires that inspired Stoker, and namely Mercy Brown of Exeter RI. Mercy, along with other young ladies such as Sarah Tilton, Bath, Eliza Rose and many others who all suffered from consumption, or what we now know as tuberculosis. The disease which would cause patients to wake up in the middle of the night with fevers in their own blood. People feared that the recently dead, who were being called the vampires by spirits, were consuming the victims. The disease was rampant and often decimated entire families and communities. Those who fell victim were more often than not exhumed after their deaths. In the case of Mercy - who was interred in the middle of winter- her body was almost perfectly preserved from the chill temperature. Her heart still contained blood; her hair and nails all grew. Whitkorgs were then removed from the body and burned. Her people, who were also running from vampire attacks (The sight had even possessed Mercy's spirit and drawn a mixture of water, herbs, flowers, and gunpowder) then, given a burial with the合适 bodies. Although the grave has been disturbed numerous attempts to destroy it, the souls of the бесконечнене volunteers have been known to seek revenge on anyone who desecrates them.

Monsters and ghosts as scary as they are do not compare to humans who had people under their control. Block Island seems to epitomize this point. Formerly might the sailors would place a figure on a house's roof and then jump off the building and circle to imitate the beacon of a lighthouse. Ships would then try to land on the rocky shores of the island only to be destroyed. Those "wreckers", as they were termed by sailors, would then fall on the ship and killing any survivors. One tale tells of a sailor that managed to survive the destruction of his ship only to crawl to shore and be attacked by the townspeople. The sailor though, was originally from the island and recognized the people attacking him, one of whom was his mother. When he cried out to her she looked at him with disdain and informed him of the code she and the others followed. "Once you leave the island, you are no longer a part of the island, and only islanders are allowed on the island." She then picked up a large rock and struck him on the head, killing her own son without a trace of remorse. The current citizens of the town of New Shoreham are rather displeased with the tales of their home, and it is probably best not to mention one in their presence.

The tales of Rhode Island are many and varied but most of all they are unexpected. No one thinks of Little Rhody as the Little state of Horrors, but as they say, great and sometimes terrible things come in small packages.
Nick Tomas
Copy Editor

Next month will be the Global Photography Exhibit, in which the community at Roger Williams University—both faculty and staff—can submit five photographs, each of different countries, that were taken and photographed during International Educational Week, which lasts from Nov. 15 to 19.

"We want people to experience other cultures," says Devon Martin, Administrative Assistant at the Spiegel Center for Global and International Programs.

In the past, Florence and Australia have been the most popular for study abroad sessions, and thus, the most known to the RWU community. Therefore, photographs are centered on portraits that gave a sense of the local village culture there; these were taken and submitted by a faculty member who is also a professional photographer.

In addition, there has been an entry from Guatemala that displayed both ancient Mayan ruins at Tikal as well as the local culture, in the form of weaving at a school in the Guatemalan countryside.

From these photographs, "there has been a lot of great feedback," says Martin, "Students display interest in study-abroad programs in both Florence and Guatemala."

And for the places photographed that are not offered for study abroad, it is a unique way, says Martin. In effect, this gives a better sense of the culture and an altogether broader look at the country.

But in terms of the appeal of the photographic look, it is subjective, for what one person aesthetically appreciates is different from another person. This applies also to the cultural aspects of a photograph. However, in general, the photographs made for photographs made for

Global Photography Exhibit Promo

Submissions for the Global Photography Exhibit can be e-mailed at scgl@rwu.edu by Friday, Nov. 5.

Intoxicated students give event planners reason for caution

Griffin Libbance
Herald Staff Reporter

Students on campus have the opportunity to attend many large events throughout the year, but have recent incidences changed the environment at the university?

Every year, different groups on campus design programs to educate the residents on campus and topics that they believe will spark interest for the student body. Some of these events are on campus and films and special guest speakers a few times a year, also the Campus Entertainment Network (CEN) hosts a well-known performing artist for outdoor concerts.

CEN Chair Pat Byrne feels that CEN is doing what they set out to do: program for the student body. "The students are very receptive to large-scale events," Byrne commented on the fall concert. Byrne added, "The job of the university is then to find out what events on campus are more at risk and find a way to make them safer." Roger Williams University is striving not to prevent kids from drinking across campus but to inform them and to create an educational aspect of it. Darmody stated that years ago, drug and alcohol related issues were being looked at as a health issue by the Health and Wellness Education group from across campus, such as RA’s, different organizations, the Admissions Advise and major academic departments are looking into how to create a safer community. Byrne added that no one group is responsible for the increase of alcohol-related incidents. Events, but fear that CEN is working to some of the issues. "We think that some kids have a difficult time seeing the difference between on-campus events or concerts, compared to big music festivals that they may attend during the summer," I think that the students who come on to campus events remember that they are still at an educational university," Byrne commented. He also added that, "Although this group of students feels that a college event may feel that larger events feel more like off-campus concerts."

The facts are the same from campus to campus, as Darmody stated; there is no issue here at Roger Williams University bigger than that at any other university. Recently, the University of Rhode Island hosted well-known hip-hop artist, Kid Cudi. That right, more than 30 concert-goers were treated for alcohol-related sickness and eleven students were brought to South County Hospital. Although many students saw this as a small number of students out of the thousands who attended, university students filled up small American student groups on campus, and Byrne commented on a CEN event, which was cancelled in 2009 due to the rise in alcoholic transports. Chameleon Club, a dance in the field house which was set up to resemble a puzzle, and how this affects other countries," says Martin. It is important to think about how one handles oneself, more as a global citizen than as an American tourist. The country photographed must be emphasized."

Kathryn Lucsey
A woman balances a load of sticks for the fire to cook the evening meal, outside of Harare, Zimbabwe.

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S.A.F.E vigil reflection

Caitlin Studley
Herald Contributor

In recent times, the phrase “practice what you preach” has been considered cliche. More importantly than that, most days I feel as though it has become irrelevant. As I read down the list of the Core Values that our university holds, I was left to wonder whether they mean anything to students. They are intended to guide “be respectful, diverse, ethically vibrant, collegial community”, but unfortunately, this is not always the case.

Often, as I sit in the Commons eating a meal or in the Library doing homework, I hear discussions going on that are ignorant, disrespectful, and contemptuous of those within our community.

But on the night of Sunday, Oct. 17, some of my faiths were restored. A fellow classmate, along with other members of our university’s S.A.F.E group (Sexual Advocacy for Everyone) hosted a memorial on the steps of the Rhode Island State House to remember the recent suicides in the LGBTQ+ community. While I waited for the event to start, I watched shuttles and cars unloading RWU students and was thankful that several small groups of us knew what was going on and understood what was at stake.

As a guest speaker at the event, I felt the honor of sharing my thoughts and comments with an audience that was kind enough to lend me its ears. As I stood at the podium, I felt grateful for those who took the time to listen to the few words that I had to say. When I looked out, I saw a diverse group of people that were not apathetic, but rather so passionate that they were voicing support on issues that probably didn’t even affect their daily lives. As I listened to others speak, I realized that I was surrounded by people who practiced what they preached. The event was the embodiment of our Core Values, and instead of a respectful, meaningful dialogue that had been long after people left that night, I think that my speech had a few morals, and the most difficult one to admit is that it’s easy to be a cynic. When I wake up every morning and head to class and listen to the people interacting all around me, it’s easy to be overwhelmed by the ignorance and apathy that abounds on our campus. But every now and then, if you step out of that box and make an attempt to educate those around you, with a little faith, people might surprise you. With a little bit of positivity and ardor, you might find that you have the capability to engage those around you in a meaningful manner. I’m grateful for the students who organized the rally at the State House that night because it was very the opposite of apathy. They engaged in a good portion of our university community and made a splash not only off the state, but across state lines as well. Their event was just the beginning of a great movement for positive change in regards to a pertinent issue. Their motivation was genuine and inspiring, and something that I wish I saw more frequently on our campus.

To call or not to call?

Dear Racie Stacie,

My boyfriend just broke up with me out of the blue. When thinking about your next plan of action, my first question would be how long have you been dating? If you have been with this guy for an extended period of time (and I’m talking one year and beyond), it is obvious you were committed to one another and should know each other relatively well - or I should hope. I am inclined to think that something must have happened in the days or months leading up to your situation to cause the rash breakup. I would take a minute to think about what that might have been. Has there been some issue that has repeated itself over and over again? Did some dramatic event occur that would cause your boyfriend to shut down and avoid you? I suggest examining some details because a long-term relationship does not usually end on a whim. As far as contacting him, go for it!

Feelings for someone do not disappear overnight and if you were together for so long, a relationship is likely to be worth fighting for. However, if you fall out on the other end of the spectrum and have only been “officially” dating your boyfriend for a minimal amount of time, I might hesitate before choosing him. I find that many people throw the terms “boyfriend” and “girlfriend” around loosely. What might seem meaningful to you might mean something completely different to your beau. It is possible that you were dumped because the guy in question realized that he was not ready for the commitment that you were looking for and decided to run in the other direction. Sound familiar? In that case, you are better off without him! As I have said before, many guys have a difficult time dealing with those scary things that we girls refer to as feelings. If your boyfriend’s response to intimacy or any kind of romantic challenge is to immediately end the relationship and avoid all contact, you have unfortunately fallen for Mr. Immaturity. Now, it is your turn to run in the opposite direction. It might be a difficult habit to nip in the bud, but these guys are not worth your limited Verizon minutes. Get over him ASAP! Sorry that you have just had another “sad experience.”

Do not worry! There are plenty more fish in the sea. Sulk for about five minutes and then snap out of it. You are now single, go mingle!

All the Best,
Racie Stacie

E-mail your questions to Stacie at: adee.petersen65@gmail.com

Last week’s Sudoku solution

7 5 9 8 2 1 3 6 4
2 6 4 3 9 5 1 8 7
1 8 3 6 4 7 5 2 9
5 8 2 4 3 9 6 7 1
3 6 7 8 2 4 9 5 3
4 9 7 5 1 6 8 3 2
9 4 5 2 6 8 7 1 3
8 7 9 5 3 2 4 6 8
6 3 2 1 7 4 5 8 5
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WTF of the week

Mark Fusco
Photo Editor

YouTube, a corner piece of our web browsing, provides us with everything from the latest music, to videos or adorable little kittens starring as they run around. By the way if you have not seen the latter, it may change your life. YouTube remains one of the last places on this planet that can skyrocket a man dressed in 80s fashion to worldwide stardom because his buddy nailed him with bottle rocket during his Lady Gaga solo progress. So one afternoon, while strolling on some Core Science homework, the search for a byrodm music lead to some Miles Davis and John Coltrane music on YouTube. While the pair bữaed themselves with their music, I set to scrounging through YouTube’s ‘Suggestions’ column, wondering where to go next. Typically, their suggestions are rather accurate in deciding which select video should follow but this afternoon a few options didn’t hit the bill. In a column nearly filled with other Miles Davis and John Coltrane songs, YouTube dated suggest that I follow this video with a song by Dave Brubeck. Nothing against Mr. Brubeck, Take Five is one of the greatest jazz songs in existence, but honestly, translating from Davis to Brubeck was simply uncalled for. At least they got the Jessica Alba video correct, WTF?

Pets not something to fret over

Alexandra Artiano
Asst. Opinions Editor

Many schools struggle to control students from keeping pets on campus in their dorms. This is for the obvious reasons of noise, waste, smell, and general disarray that animals can cause. But there are plenty of friendly small animals that would not generate most of these things and I think that could really bring up the morale of Roger Williams. Let’s face it: Roger Williams is not the most community driven at loving school around. We are just not, we need to ourselves, do our own thing, and get through the day in our little bubble. I do, too. But what I would really love to do is that and then come home to my little snuggle snake. For other people, it could be a hamster, gerbil, guinea pig, mouse, turtle, etc. These types of animals are ideal for keeping in small areas with little care. I really do feel that I got lonely at school. One of the biggest things that I miss from home is my animals; I have a cat, dog, snake, and two horses. I miss all of them individually even though my cat wants nothing to do with me. These animal connections are what keep people happy and feeling loving in a climate where their school is not filled with a whole lot of school spirit and bonding. I know that a lot of people at our school would give up their first-born child to be able to legally have a pet in their dorm room but there are so many issues to face. There are people with serious allergies to rodents in general, or would be out of the question, and some people really do not like reptiles. But the best of the matter is that there are people on campus that own turtles, snakes, and hamsters and hide it from administration. This is not only unfair if that person has someone allergic in the same hall (in the hamster instance), but it also goes against the rules. I think that in a perfect world, I would love to go to a college that had a dorm specifically for small pet owners. People could bond over their pets, care for them and keep them separate while still having that nice loving connection to come home to after a long day of classes. I think that a quirky unrealistic thing like this is exactly the kind of thing that Roger Williams needs to get people together with common interests and to produce school pride. It may be animals—it could be something else—but this whole “horns dorm” and such isn’t quite working out.

Katie Roane
Herald Staff Reporter

Students were asked their thoughts on whether or not they liked their major after having to take a few midterms. Here’s what they had to say:

NAME: Ray Ortiz
MAJOR: Undecided
THOUGHTS: "Well, to be completely honest, my first interest was Architecture and I didn’t find out that we needed a portfolio until it was too late. So, I moved on and decided to be undecided because I wasn’t sure what I wanted to do. I had Engineering and Accounting in my mind but I didn’t have much experience with any of them. At Orientation, when we picked classes, I told the advisor to set me up with an accounting class and he did. I like it so far and that’s why I am planning on applying to the School of Business and plan on majoring in Accounting."

NAME: Kathleen Monahan
MAJOR: Architecture
THOUGHTS: "I love it. I couldn’t imagine doing anything else even though it’s extremely hard. The work load is intense but I honestly do enjoy doing everything for the class. I’ve had to put on all-nighter since I’ve been here but you only have to pull them if you don’t manage your time properly and I know that for this particular project I didn’t. I feel like Architecture as a major is just something that’s going to get better over the years."

Katlynn Proctor
Opinions Editor

There are a lot of reasons why I didn’t want to buy my car: 1) She’s ugly 2) The air conditioning doesn’t work 3) She’s not in the 2000’s 4) She’s a Ford… and the list goes on. I will admit that I have learned to love her (although we’ve had our ups and downs) because when you’re me, you take what you get in life, and appreciate it. I bought Misty from a used car dealership in Londonderry N.H. for a glorious $1000. She had no radio, no struts and life like I said no air conditioning. Luckily for me, I procrastinated until the last two weeks of summer to buy a car and was sort of crunched for time. When my friend and I decided to go to Misty’s inspection to get her to Shaws because god forbid I had to take the RITA every day.

Recently, it was time for Misty’s inspection and registration. I heard that she was going to fail the inspection because of high beam bulbs, a reverse light bulb, the struts (never got those fixed… whoops!) and a rust hole on the left, front fender. Out of the kindness of my Dad’s heart, he switched vehicles with me while my car was in the shop pre-inspection. This past Sunday, I took Misty to a VIP Auto in Bedford N.H. for the big moment – which posed as an inconvenience because I had to work at Shaws’ (crazy about food) at 12:30 p.m. By the time I got to the shop, it was 10 a.m. and I needed approximately two hours to get it in work. While anxiously awaiting the final results of my inspection, I had to tell the “machine” three times to change the necessary bulbs. The sad part is that I handed him a yellow sticky note that said which bulbs needed to be replaced. Next, after being told that I was failing my inspection because of a “rust hole (paint chip), my father proceeded to get into a verbal disagreement with the mechanic. The argument ended with my dad saying something along the lines of “Shoppers Shape-Ups are for girls and the two inches of height that they give you will never make you become the person that you want to be.” Talk about good times.

Good news is I made it to work on time minutes late. I still have 30 days to bong that stupid paint chip. And I will continue to apply for college through campus in style with an unnecessary subwoofer (a clear example of a parent trying to buy a daughter’s love) and the hilarious memory of watching my dad yell at a man who was five inches shorter than him.

The continuing saga of a cash-strapped college student

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So What by Miles Davis
By Artiano
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John Coltrane - Afro Blue
By googleplay
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Miles Davis - Kind of Blue - 1959 - All Blues
By Artiano
2,794,563 views

What is Miles Davis
By Artiano
774,603 views

John Coltrane live
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Miles Davis - So What (1964)
By Artiano
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If you've bought a new car recently then you already know today's automotive market offers more choices than ever before. No matter what your price range or vehicle needs there are new competitors that need to be recognized for their progress. In any automotive class there are the group leaders; the makes and models that have lead the way for decades. European brands such as BMW and Volkswagen have long prevailed as best in classes but perhaps their status can now be challenged. BMW has always been the "ultimate driving machine", VW "The People's Car". But some of these legacy companies might soon see a real threat from lesser brands like Hyundais, Suzukis, and Kias. Many skeptics point out that no matter what happens these companies will still never live up to the names of their competitors but then again a couple of decades ago a Lexus was nothing more than a pricey Toyota. They are now the rightful producers of a high performance, $400,000 Supercar. So which of these brands deserves a second look? Well if you've looked around campus it shouldn't take you long to find a Jetta or two. The small Volkswagen has been a teenage favorite for generations but a new car from Suzuki, the Kizashi, offers a very similar car with many more features. One really impressive note is the available AWD option that the VW could never offer for the same money. Having recently test driven both cars I can say the Kizashi has a better feel inside and out and will certainly give the Jetta a run for the money. The BMW's flagship 7 series has been targeted to the nanies of their competitors by recent advancements by Hyundai. The all-new Genesis sedan comes available with a monstrous 4.8L V8. While the typical affluent customer who considers spending $90,000 on a BMW isn't normally found pressing a Hyundai dealer, the Genesis is still something of a threat. The car provides an immense list of luxury features with the performance and handling to back it. Not all luxury car consumers are in it for the glory of owning a brand name car and it is these customers who may turn away from the Germans when purchasing their next car. It's a completely different buying market out there. So if you plan on purchasing a new car in the near future, be sure to check out some of the "other" brands out there. If you can get past the issue of brand image you might find yourself getting some real bang for your buck.

How to eat healthy around Halloween

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One can never be too old for candy – especially with Halloween right around the corner. Aside from the Halloween candy you are likely to consume in mere celebration of the "holidays," adults consume 2-3 pounds of sugar a week. So, when temptation calls, here are a few tips to control the amount of sugar you will most likely consume:

- Portion control. A good rule of thumb is to eat 80% healthy food and 20% junk food. If you can just cut back the number of chocolate bars or bags of jelly beans you eat you will notice a difference in how much sugar you consume.

- Avoid sticky candy. Eating candy such as taffy, candy corn and jelly beans make sugar stick to your teeth. A clear indicator of this is if your teeth feel like they need a good brushing.

- Floss and brush. As always, after consuming any type of junk food, brushing your teeth removes any sugar and bacteria left in your mouth.

Message in a Bottle

Excessive drinking is ABSOLUTely irresponsible. 

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YouTube's fine print irks viewers

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Most of the public watches popular videos and clips on the Internet, but one thing has changed about these videos: the subtitles. After a recent law was passed, all online videos are now required to have subtitles. Is this fair to the public and moreover, is it condonable for the people who put these videos online?

"I think that it's too much to ask for; I feel like they [subtitles] will get in the way of the experience," says John Price, a freshman at Roger Williams University.

These videos that we enjoy, each day are changing because of these subtitles. The girl trying to find the Chop Stick or maybe a video of you and your buddies throwing bouncy balls at one another are now differentiable due to a recent law being passed. The people who uploaded those videos now have to edit them, which changes the way that their online audience views a given video. It may surprise the reader that subtitles actually increases viewership. In a 2009 study, where subtitles appeared, there was a forty percent increase to the amount of time that one watched a video. Furthermore, there was an eighty percent increase on how many more people watched the video. Its entirely.

Even though popularity may increase, some would still be angry with the recent law, as it still does not show the video from its original copy.

"I think that it's a bad idea; now when I watch a video I won't be able to watch it without the subtitles," says John Price, a freshman at Roger Williams University.

Most of these videos that we watch has an option to view a fresh man at Roger Williams. Morin is correct that the video may not change, but it does increase the number of hits that it gets online—such as YouTube. When you watch a video—and more people watch it in its entirety, why do we still agree?

There is another viewpoint to not make them mandatory, but optional. Though the law has been passed to require that they be there, some would disagree with that. The solution to the problem would be to create an option for subtitles. Price adds, "They should be there for an option; if you want to watch with them, simply click a button."

The law will change the way that we see these videos on the web. It may or may not change the outcome of opinion from videos. But it will still be the same video with a slight change. The popularity increased in the 2009 study, so people like them, there. In addition, a study showed a significant increase for people watching the entire video. This means the way that we perceive and enjoy online videos, but it helps the popularity, why complain?

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Childbirth, although a very painful process, is a special occasion for both the mother and her child because at that moment, they meet for the first time. It's such a shame to hear that some states are choosing to keep incarcerated women shackled while they are in labor. It just seems like the most inhumane thing that an institution could do, considering that this could be a time in a lifetime opportunity for these women. I mean, are these women really going to try to escape? The reality of the situation is that their only concern is relishing themselves of all the hassles of pregnancy and finally being able to hold their baby in their arms.

My stance on this issue is that it's just not justified to keep these women chained to the bed or have officers watching over them as they are giving birth. Although the woman have obviously committed an illegal act and are being punished for their wrongdoing, her baby is hereditarily not. That baby deserves to be born in a private environment because no child should have to enter the world as if they are a prisoner as well. I also believe that the privacy of the woman should be respected as a way to ensure that there are no extra pressures making it even more difficult for the woman to give birth. Not to mention, the environment should be safe as well. How can the doctors be sure that the room is completely sterile with all of the officers in the room, considering that they even allow the woman to give birth in a hospital? How could this government even allow such a law to exist with all of the health risks involved? I truly believe that childbirth is just too much of a special and momentous event to put restrictions on, even if the woman is a prisoner.
Seven again for Men’s Soccer

Article Courtesy RWUHawks.com

The Roger Williams University Men’s Soccer team scored seven goals in the final regular-season game to improve to 7-8-3 overall and 7-3-3 in the Commonwealth Coast Conference (TCCC) play.

Holding a two-goal advantage heading into the break, the Hawks continued to keep going into the break. Just 4:59 into the second half, Jeff Gordon slid a pass to Jeff MacDonald, who scored two goals in the Hawks' last game, found the net to give the Hawks a 2-0 lead which they would keep going into the break. Regis nearly added its first goal of the game in the twenty-second minute when Chris Millington ran to a long outlet pass, bounced it off his chest and corralled it on the right side for a hard shot. Unfortunately for the Pride, Hawk keeper Peter Plate made a diving shot to keep Regis off the scoreboard.

Just 4:59 into the second half, RWU added a third tally on the board. This time it would be Kissinga doing the honors, as he let a shot fly from outside the box that bounced over Tillman and into the net. Three minutes later, Kissinga fed Lioni, who ripped a shot that arrowed into the top left-hand corner of the net. Jared Falcocini would be the next Hawk to get in on the tally, adding a third goal to give the Hawks a 5-0 advantage with the win, Roger Williams (7-8-3, 7-3-3 TCCC) earned the #5 seed in the upcoming TCCC Tournament and will travel south to Newport to face fourth-seeded Keene State College.

Senior wrestling captain Nick Cambi (Cohasset, Mass.) ranked tenth nationally in his weight class at the New England Wrestling Association championships.

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Season preview

Cambi 10th-ranked heavyweight in the nation

Article courtesy RWUHawks.com

RWU senior captain Nick Cambi (Cohasset, Mass.) ranks tenth among all the nation’s wrestlers in the 285 weight class according to the National Wrestling Coaches Association Division III Brute - Addes ranking.

Cambi is coming off a strong junior year in which he wrestled at 197, earning First Team All-Pilgrim League and ranking second in New England, finishing nationally #5 overall.

Cambi posted an undefeated record in the Pilgrim League and finished the season 35-6 overall. In dual meets, Cambi scored a team-high 74 points for the Hawks while surrendering just six points. He reached the quarterfinals of the New England Wrestling Association Invitational, finished second at 197, wrestled in the Doug Parker Invitational, and made his way to the National Duals.

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The Cohasset, Mass., native twice earned RWU Male Athlete of the Week and was named champion of his weight class at both the Ithaca College Invitational and the Roger Williams Invitational. He reached the finals and earned runner-up at the Doug Parker Invitational, Williams College Invitational and the New England Wrestling Association championships.

Cambi also performed well off the mat and in the classroom, earning Academic All-American status on a team that ranked 14th among all Division III programs with a 3.276 cumulative GPA. He and the team begin the 2010-11 season with a home dual meet against Norwich University, Saturday, Oct. 30, beginning at 2 p.m.

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Athletics

Roger Williams University

Fall sports teams’ recent results

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Men's Soccer
10.23.10 | 3:00 p.m.
vs Eastern Nazarene College
W 7-1

10.19.10 | 3:30 p.m.
at Endicott College
T 1-1 (2OT)

10.19.10 | 6:30 p.m.
at Endicott College
W 2-1

Women's Soccer
10.19.10 | 3:30 p.m.
at Endicott College
W 1-0

10.20.10 | 2:00 p.m.
vs TCCC Semifinals - #3 Salve Regina
W 5-3

10.23.10 | 9:00 a.m.
at Becker College Show (Becker College Equestrian Center)
14th / 10

10.23.10 | 9:30 a.m.
at Sherman Hoyt Trophy @ Brown in 420s
2nd / 18

Sailing
10.23.10 | 9:30 a.m.
at Oberg Trophy @ MIT by Northeastern in 3 divisions of FJs & Techs
5th / 18

10.23.10 | 9:30 a.m.
at Boston College Invitational, Central Series
Six @ BC in 420s
2nd / 11

10.19.10 | 3:30 p.m.
at Oberg Trophy @ MIT by Northeastern in 3 divisions of FJs & Techs
5th / 18