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## Having a SHELL of a time



Various donations have allowed for a state-of-the-art shellfish hatchery to be built by the campus waterfront. Courtesy of RWU

### New donations allow expansion for Shellfish Hatchery and Oyster Restoration Center

Tracey Lemle & Sarah Cournoyer  
Editors

What is one million dollars + one million dollars + a cruise ship? The answer: a new building for the Marine and Natural Science (MNS) majors.

A big announcement by President Roy J. Nirschel revealed a donation to build a new Shellfish Hatchery and Oyster Restoration Center to be complete and fully operational for the fall of 2007. The building will mirror MNS by the Narragansett Bay.

To sufficiently fund the project, the estimated cost was three million dollars. With one million allocated from Senator Reed, Nirschel knew the project was on its way. He sent a letter to Luther Blount, shipbuilder and known

philanthropist, asking for one million dollars toward the project. Reluctant at first, Blount eventually agreed to donate a cruise ship divided among three area schools. The schools plan to sell the cruise ship and RWU will receive approximately 1.5 million dollars. The money will be used for the Luther Blount Shellfish Hatchery and Oyster Restoration Center.

"This donation is one of the biggest in the history of RWU and certainly the biggest for the sciences," Nirschel said.

Next month, RWU plans to hire an architect and have the ceremonial groundbreaking. This project goes along with the overall expansion of the waterfront that Nirschel has visions for in the near future.

The building will be 12,000 sq. ft. and will consist of two levels. The lower level will have easy access to the water for boats and equipment.

Also, attached will be a greenhouse for a phytoplankton culture room and shellfish culture area. It will be a research space along with rooms for conference rooms and offices.

Although most of the building will be utilized by the MNS department, it will also benefit recreational programs such as recreational sailing and kayaking, crew club and summer camps.

"One of our biggest problems right now is cross-contamination because we share the wet lab. The new build-

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## '73 alum brings "Creepshow III" to campus

Timothy Mannion  
Editor

When Jim Dudelson roamed Bristol, Roger Williams was a college, not a university. A lot of things have changed since Dudelson called the waterfront home.

"Back then I used to spend my days thinking about ways to change the place. Little did I know I was actually changing as a person," Dudelson said.

Dudelson, Roger Williams class of '73, is returning to RWU as a successful Hollywood director. In his first visit since 1974, he will be premiering his "Creepshow 3" on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

The latest installment in the Creepshow series is twenty-four years in the making as the original Creepshow, directed by horror legend George Romero, starting scaring people in 1982. A sequel followed in 1987 and now Dudelson will be giving the RWU campus an opportunity to be the first movie-goers in the United States to see his creation.

"This installment is playing off the first two in the series, but it is going to bring so much more to the table," Dudelson said. "We're looking for more thrills and shrieks. I think the movie is definitely going to deliver that."

Dudelson is a mysterious figure him-

self. His taste in projects always seem to be on the dark side. He directed "Day of the Dead 2," released last year. But his other experiences have ultimately made him a unique character. He owns United Film Distribution, which produced the original Creeshow movies so he staked his personal interest to the film. Five years ago he was had a radio show and eventually left citing he, "needed a change in life."

His credentials are listed on IMDB.com and are known through

Hollywood circles. New trailers of the movie premiered on Creepshow3.com and the message boards are buzzing about the latest installment.

All of this action is going to boil over at the RWU screening. CEN is looking to create a Hollywood type atmosphere for the movie and in doing so are laying out a red carpet for the event.

"We've got carpet that's going to roll up the sidewalk past the Law School and into the building. Dining services is going

to cater the event; buckets of popcorn and soda. It's going to be a blast," said Shashwat Baxi committee member.

Before the movie kicks off, CEN will be holding a Scream-Off; a chance for any high pitched girl or guy to show off their classic horror shriek. Prizes and gift certificates will be given out to the winners. Also before the screening, Dudelson will speak to the audience about his experiences.

"It's going to be a real great event. I think it's really cool the he wants to bring his work back to RWU to show it. Alums should be coming back more, plus this is a great springboard into spring weekend," said Gina Bruno coordinator of the premiere.

President Roy Nirschel agrees.

"Jim wanted to bring a movie and speak to campus ten years ago, but no one ever returned his call. Reconnecting alumni to the university is important in the growth of the school," Nirschel said.

Beyond the movie, Dudelson is looking to push his creativity into a new medium. He is working on a television pilot that, presumably, will be picked up by a network or cable channel. But overall he is still searching for himself.

"You need to reinvent yourself every couple of years in order to not stay ordinary," he said.



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## From Bayside, with Love

### "Top 10 Ways to make yourself completely unattractive to women"

I once knew a guy who liked to go up to girls at bars and make really off-color comments like "hey, you want to come



Chris Villano  
Herald Staff

back to my apartment later? I've got some trash bags, duct tape and razor blades." just so he could watch their reactions. But for the rest of us, a horrified look from the opposite sex is something we try to avoid.

It's a scientific fact that the male species is genetically predisposed to being a creep. And because of this, we're forced to endure balding fruit basket know-it-alls like Dr. Phil telling us what we're supposed to do to mack bitches (I mean "court women."). Screw that, I've come up with a badass top-10 list on what NOT to do. I'm basing this list on input from real life girls and four years of observation and experience. So, let's start with appearance:

**10. Pop your collar & wear sunglasses inside:** Why did you buy that neon green shirt in the first place? Unless you're so cool that the normal rules of attire don't apply to you, than there's no need to throw a spoiler around your neck and tint your eyewear indoors. Last time I checked, Xzibit didn't start a new show on MTV called "Pimp My Human Being." All right, maybe that was a little harsh; I know in some circles popped collars are acceptable, but all the girls I asked think it is just as stupid as I do.

**9. Rock a hickey:** I thought this died in middle school? If the part-girl, part-leech who was sucking on you last night really wanted to mark her territory, you should have stopped her as soon as she started to SUCK ON YOUR NECK and tell her that there are other, more archaic ways for her to mark her territory. (What a perfect segue...)

**8. Pissing in the sink:** So you've been drinking all night and you feel the excruciating surge of 80 ounces of Private Stock begging to be released. Unfortunately for you, the bathroom is occupied by 2-16 girls doing whatever it is they do (for the sake of argument, let's say they're making out in slow motion to Japanese techno). Instead of waiting out the girl-on-girl orgy, you decide it would be a good idea to let the flood out down a nearby sink. But with your luck, right when you reach the point of no-return, all 16 girls are going to come tumbling out of the bathroom just in time to catch you in the act.

**7. Puke:** No girl is going to want to hook up with you after you just proved you couldn't hold your liquor. Oh, and then there's also the fact that your mouth is now viewed as a toxic waste dump.

**6. Tell lame high school stories:** Yeah, you did what in high school? Wow,

no way, you had sex with six different supermodels while funneling an entire keg in an oversized hamster ball? That's insane, too bad no one is really paying attention and with every word you utter your stock with the ladies plummets.

**5. Too high to function guy:** Dude, why'd you even leave your room? Hey, guy, I know it's awkward talking to girls when you're so paranoid but why'd you have to pack the G-bong twice? Run back to the room quick so you can get back to painting on the dinner table and watching *30 Minute Meals* with Rachael Ray.

**4. Creepy eye-f\*\*\* a girl from the corner:** Yeah that group of girls dancing all up on each other and chugging Sparks looks pretty good from 25 feet away. But their short skirts and playful giggles have mesmerized you and now you're standing in the corner holding a can of Busch Light, wide eyed and looking creepy as hell. As soon as one of them catches you and drops the classic "ewww" to her girlfriends, your night is finished.

**3. Get in a fight:** Sure, asserting your dominance amongst the herd may have worked well when we were cavemen drinking Genny Light out of the back of Woolly Mammoth skulls, but now it's just an unwanted disruption. You only want to hit that dude because you're wasted, so take a deep breath and take 10 shots of Jager. The feeling of rage will pass and in its place will come the soothing release of a blackout drunk. You cold-blooded savage.

**2. Pass out:** Nothing says "I'm unavailable for a round of drunken monkey sex tonight" like passing out on the couch in the middle of an ongoing party.

Especially because all of your friends are going to draw all over your face in magic marker and cover you in garbage. They might even post pictures of you on Facebook, or even better, submit it to collegehumor.com.

**1. Pack a lip (of smokeless tobacco):** Every girl who just read that simultaneously went "ewwwwww." One tin of Skoal has enough repulsive firepower in it to ward off girls for miles. You have ABSOLUTELY no chance of hooking up with a girl if she sees you pull out your lower lip and ram a rusty load of black sawdust between your teeth and gums. This is science fact! Dude, if you really need to satisfy that nic-fit, just smoke a cigarette. We all have that friend who only smokes when he drinks, he'll be glad to let you bum one off him. That's what being a "social smoker" is all about.

**Honorable mention:**

Win every game of beer pong: Unless your partner is a hot girl, winning every game of beer pong only means one thing, NO ONE LIKES YOU!



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Just think - this kid is only #10 on the list.



ASK MEG & ASH

Dear Meg and Ash,

My roommate is driving everyone nuts. She's constantly going out and getting drunk and then coming home and being loud and obnoxious. She's even bringing home random guys on a nightly basis. How can we get her to stop?

-Annoyed in Almeida

Dear Annoyed,

It sounds like this girl may not only be obnoxious, but she may have a problem. You guys definitely need to sit her down and find out what's going on. Has something dramatic changed in her life that you're not aware of? Maybe she's facing a serious family issue and feels she has no one to turn to. Instead she's turning to alcohol. Have her sit down with you guys and explain that her behavior is not only unacceptable, but it's concerning and then try and figure out what it is that's bugging her. Good Luck!

MEG & ASH

Dear Meg and Ash,

I'm not usually like this, but last weekend at a party I got a little too friendly with a boy I've been interested in. Now for some reason he's ignoring my IMs and my telephone calls. I can't get in touch with him and I'm getting upset because I really liked this guy. What can I do?

-Feeling Down

Dear Feeling,

This is a very common mistake women (and sometimes men) make. You liked this guy so you thought "hooking up" would be the way to his heart. Unfortunately it's not. For some reason our generation has given up on the whole "dating" thing and just moved right on to sharing beds. There is a possibility he's busy, but you may want to stop calling and move on. Once you've been labeled as "the hook up" it's going to be difficult to be anything more. Next time allow yourself to be chased and make the guy work for your attention. If you're going to give it up that easily there's nothing he has left to discover.

MEG & ASH

Meg and Ash are RWU's own personal advice gurus. These experienced advice columnists have contributed to the Hawk's Herald for over a year and are ready to take on more of your emotional challenges. Write to Meg and Ash at [askmeg\\_ash@hotmail.com](mailto:askmeg_ash@hotmail.com).

The year is winding down...  
The summer is approaching...  
Only two issues remaining...

But the editors have completely lost interest in classes and are still working as hard on the Hawk's Herald as ever!

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# Shellfish: New donations allocated for project

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ing will give us a lot of room for algae and larvae tanks to increase production," said Kady Marino, a sophomore who will benefit from the new facility.

A shellfish hatchery is a place where scallops, quahogs and oysters are cultivated and grown for the use of education and oil shellfish restoration process.

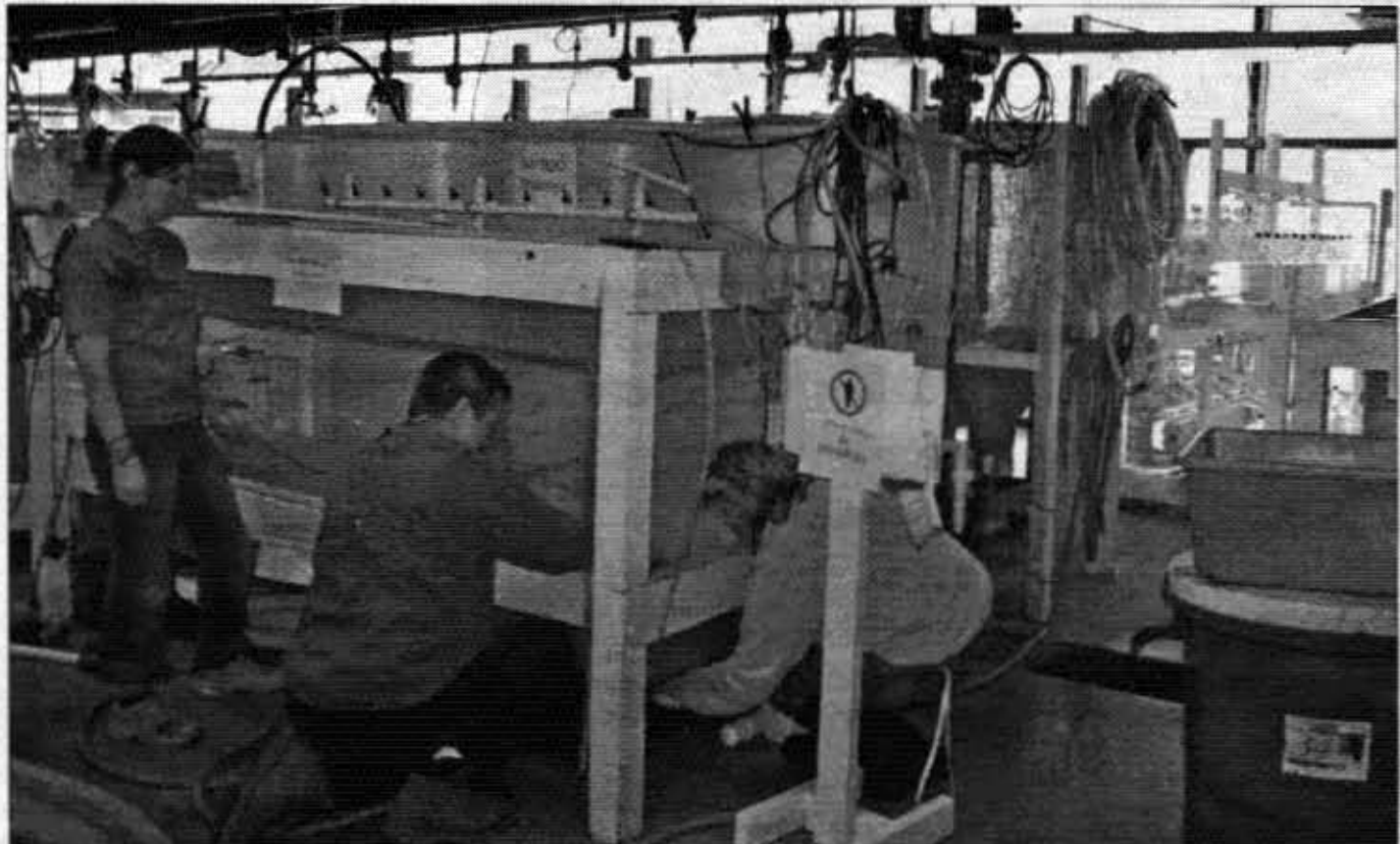
For instance a 1996 oil spill devastated southern coast lines, so in an effort to bring back the habitat, RWU's wet lab planted seed oysters to be farmed in the bay.

"Right now we have a quarter of the wet lab space, so we are always bumping elbows so it's very exciting that we will be able to expand," said Karin Tammi, shellfish hatchery manager.

The wet lab is used by all marine classes, but the hatchery is run by work study students during the school year and the summer. "There are 15 students here during the summer," Tammi said. "This is our third summer working with the hatchery."

According to Nirschel, RWU has the only shellfish hatchery in the state.

"This is a great gift," Nirschel said. "We are all very excited."



Workers in the wetlab in the Marine and Natural Science Building (MNS) clean out one of the receptacles used in the spawning process. A new series of donations has allowed the programs to expand exponentially.

Tracy Lantz

**CEED Programs to be housed in New Facility:**

- Administration offices for CEED
- Shellfish Hatchery
- Aquatic Veterinary Health Laboratory
- Aquaculture Training Facility
- Environmental Resource Economics Center

**Recreational Programs to be housed in new Facility:**

- Waterfront Athletic Staff Offices
- Summer Camp/Learn-to Sail Programs
- Recreational Sailing and Kayaking
- Varsity Sailing Team/Crew Club

**Other:**

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# RWU spends thousands on damage repair



While some signs like the Sea Breeze sign (left) have remained untouched, the sign outside Tidewater (right) was stolen earlier in the year, resulting in heavy fines for Bayside residents.

Lindsay Tucker & Peter Gett  
Herald Staff

It is Saturday morning in Bayside. There is trash strewn across the quad. A grill has been ripped out of its moorings. The Tidewater sign has been stolen.

Tomorrow there will be a sign posted that the entire Bayside community will be charged for the damages. Students will complain that housing is ripping them off again, which will only lead to more destruction. What students do not realize is that their destructiveness has become a problem, and housing spends around \$10,000 a year on damage repairs.

The most common of damage fines is the "excessive trash cleanup." Whenever trash is found in a Bayside quad or around another dorm, students are fined for its cleanup. Any given trash cleanup fine can be up to \$100 dollars or more.

"Waking up three times a week to dump trucks is enough," said senior Mike Donahue. "Excessive cleanup is something to be expected from a college campus.

Excessive fining is not only unacceptable, but is also a personal conflict to everyone on this campus."

According to Director of Housing Tony Montefusco, when students are fined for damages the money does not go into a separate account for damage fees; instead, it goes into the general university pool at this time.

"There are budgets for work done in residence halls, and the damage costs are not necessarily part of the budget, so extensive damage comes at the cost of other repairs. We try to be fair to the budget and fair to students who are paying for the damages," Montefusco said.

In most cases when students are charged for damages or stolen items the fine amount is determined by Cliff McGovern, coordinator of residential facilities, and Montefusco. According to Montefusco, "most fines are just rough estimates until the work is actually done and or parts are bought."

The RWU Housing Contract states that students will be billed for damages separately, and the fine will not be taken out of the damage deposit. This may seem

perplexing or unjustified to many students.

Montefusco explained, "When damage is done we [the university] try to bill right now; so bills are immediately going on to students accounts. At the end of the year in May, we credit the full housing deposit back to students who have paid damage bills."

According to Montefusco this process takes place because the damage deposits are not accessible at any given moment; the money sits at a different location; a location of which Montefusco claims he is not aware.

The housing contract also stipulates that students will be billed at the time the damage is repaired. However, some RWU students feel that this is usually not the case at all. When returning to an old dorm room, one is likely to find the same room damages present that he or she was billed for the previous year.

Montefusco claims that this is because the department does not always have enough time during a given summer to repair every minor room damage. He also alleges that the fine money that comes in for each repair will be used to repair the damage at a later date if not immediately. Although it was not clarified as to how this can be true, it has already been explained that the money goes into a giant university pool.

At the beginning and end of each year, RAs are supposed to document damage that exists in a room so that students who are new occupants to the room are not billed for existing damage at the end of the year.

After the RAs inspect the rooms another inspection is done by each CORE because, according to the department the COREs "really know the residence halls and what we would allow students to move into." Montefusco continued, "The RAs are not consistent in assessing fines."

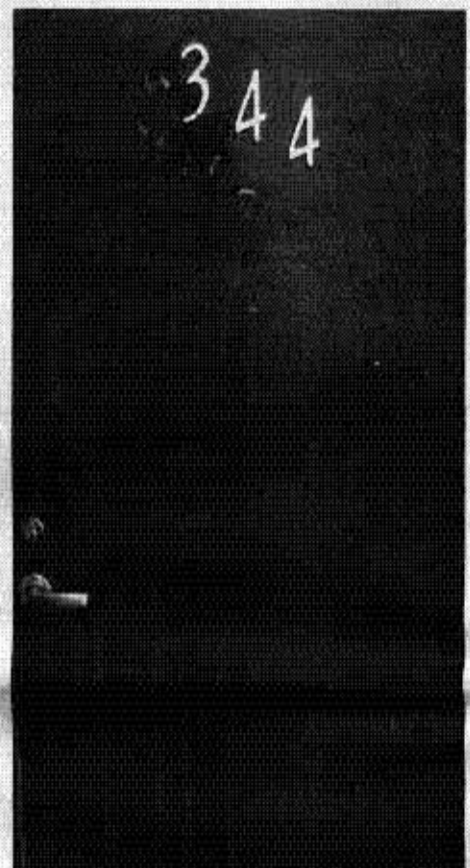
So what causes students to litter around their own dormitories and apartment residences? Do some people just step outside of their room simply to throw a bottle on the ground or dump their empty Wendy's bag into the bushes? Are people who eat or drink outside just so lazy that

they'd rather throw their trash outside then take it into their own apartment when they're going there anyway?

Freshman Cailin Humphreys has thrown her trash outside on several occasions because she "couldn't find a trash can." When asked if she felt guilty about this, she simply replied, "Nope."

Thankfully not every student shares Humphrey's views on littering. December graduate J.J. Pruner found that the littering in his own room was "more community-friendly and easier than walking all the way outside."

Pruner's room could often be found totally trashed with empty beverage containers and bottle caps, but at least it's not all over the quad, costing the entire community money.



Christopher Parish  
Sophomore Dan Gumb's door was egged on Halloween and has still not been cleaned. "I asked somebody to do this last semester," he said. "I'm pretty angry that it wasn't done."

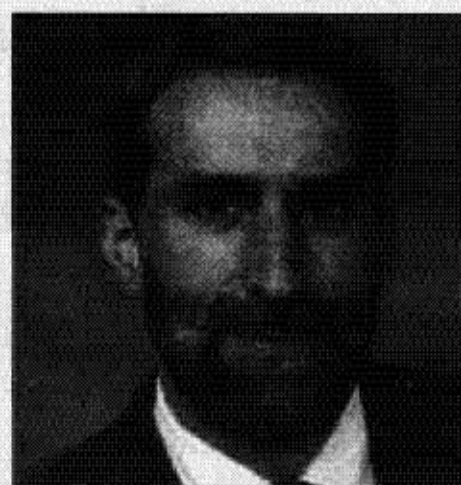
# MIT professor says 'We're all going to die'

Phil Devitt  
Herald Staff

The world is facing an energy crisis that it can no longer afford to avoid, according to MIT Energy Professor Daniel Nocera. He says that the planet is too reliant on fossil fuels and that it must find alternative sources of power to avoid disaster. He began his lecture, 'Powering The Planet,' joking that it should instead be called 'We're All Going To Die.' But he was quick to mention that while the energy problem might cause panic, it need not cause despair.

"We have moved just about as slowly on this problem as you could move scientifically, technologically, or politically on any problem in science," Nocera said last week in a speech presented by the RWU Department of Chemistry. "There are consequences for ignoring an energy problem for 100 years and some of them are going to be scary."

Nocera, who spoke as part of the university's Distinguished Lecture Series, estimates that the global population will reach nine billion within the next 50 years. He argued that the world must start conserving energy now to prepare and should look to Equatorial Guinea, an African republic that uses limited energy, as an example.



"The whole world is going to have to live like that country soon enough which means unprecedented conservation," Nocera said. "If we want to live the way we live right now in 2050, we are going to have to use the amount of energy they use. That means we better start conserving a heck of a lot."

Nocera said that the emission of fossil fuels into the atmosphere increases the world's chances for global warming, to which recent unusual temperatures and the melting polar ice caps have been attributed. If the world conserves its energy, it might slow down the process.

According to Nocera, the goal for

America should be to conserve four times the amount of energy it currently conserves. He also stressed that conservation is only part of the solution.

"The amount of energy that we need is so huge that anybody who gives you a one word answer to the problem has no idea what's going on," he said.

"The message of hope is that there is a lot of energy hitting this earth. More sun hits the surface in one hour than we use in an entire year."

Solar energy, which Nocera calls "the only sustainable, renewable source," is a better and safer alternative to fossil fuels because it constantly regenerates. Fossil fuels not only increase pollution, but are used up much faster than the time it takes for them to form.

Nocera, who received the 2005 Italgas Prize for his work, says he wants to use the sun's energy to divide the hydrogen and oxygen in water. This process would create an energy that could power the world in the form of a cleaner, environmentally-friendly fuel. The dilemma lies in finding the technology to test his theory. He says it does not yet exist and that he is pushing the scientific community to conduct more research.

"The energy problem is too big a problem for only one group of people to

work on," he said. "It's going to take a bunch of scientists who are really committed to this project. Then we will need politicians, policy makers and engineers to redesign the entire global network so that it can take advantage of the discovery that will fix the problem."

"The problem with energy is not an engineering one, but people treat it as though it is. This is a problem for basic science and especially chemistry."

Nocera says that the United States, a country of about 300 million people, uses 25 percent of the world's energy. China, India and Africa, which have a combined population of over three billion people, use the least energy.

"Everybody below us (in energy consumption) is trying to catch up to us and that's bad news," he said. "We should probably be trying to come down but we aren't."

According to Nocera, as the world population rises, other countries will have to increase their energy consumption, but this means the US will have to significantly decrease its own.

"As we globalize and the world becomes more prosperous, the countries below us will have to come up," he said. "They're going to need a lot more energy than they've been using so far."



# Study abroad students delight in new places

Lauren Ciarleglio  
Herald Staff

Australia, France, and other countries are accommodating RWU students and offering them a chance of a lifetime.

Rachel Martelly and Marc Harrison are two RWU juniors who openhandedly took the opportunity to study abroad. They are currently studying at the University of Wollongong in Wollongong, Australia.

Harrison and Martelly both reside in a dorm, which they describe as similar to Cedar Hall on the RWU campus. "It's a lot of fun because there is a great sense of community and everyone is very friendly and accepting of one another," Martelly explained. "There are people living here from 20 or 25 different countries."

Harrison is taking four classes and isn't overwhelmed by the workload at the university, but he does admit it is very different from RWU. "There are lectures and tutorials and lectures aren't compulsory. So that cuts your class time in half," he said. "Taking four classes is a full load."

He explained that he doesn't have any day-to-day homework and he has to follow a course outline to figure out when assignments are due.

Martelly is taking three classes at the University of Wollongong; Aboriginal Australia, Australian Studies and Spanish. She claims that the workload is not hard to keep up with. "I have more papers than tests, and it's mostly reading. The work comes in spurts, so you could go three or four weeks with just reading to do and discuss in class."

Aside from school, travel seems to be a main priority and extensive opportunity while abroad. Both Harrison and Martelly have traveled to several parts of Australia including Melbourne, Sydney and Jervis Bay.

"Australia is huge!" Harrison said. Martelly explained that Jervis Bay is known for being in the Guinness Book of World Records for having the whitest sand. "That was gorgeous for obvious reasons and the water was clear right to the bottom. No seaweed, no jellyfish." Martelly and Harrison have also been to several different beaches along the coast of Australia.

In two weeks, Harrison is going to Tasmania for a weekend and in three weeks he is traveling to New Zealand for his 10-day spring break. The opportunities for travel are endless.

Harrison is enjoying the people he has encountered so far. "Aussies in general are like a different breed," he said. "All they want to do is have a good time and make sure everyone is having a good time with



Courtesy of Rachel Martelly

Study Abroad students (L-R) - Valerie Abellié, Marc Harrison, Nicolette Faro, Rachel Martelly, and a Bucknell student (unnamed).

them." "Some people say that Australia is the 51st state. However, Australians look at things very differently. The stereotype is usually that everyone is laid-back, lazy, drinks a lot, and has a 'no worries' approach to most things. Some of these things are true, but Australians know when to work and when to have fun," Martelly added.

Harrison and Martelly have been especially interested in some of the more simple differences of Australian culture. Harrison shared his experience eating kangaroo. According to Harrison, "[Kangaroos] are like deer in Connecticut" meaning there are thousands of them in the wild and it tasted "like steak with a little kick."

Martelly finds it interesting how much the Australians conserve their resources. She says that Americans waste so much more. "Even when you go to flush the toilet almost all toilets have two different flushes to use: a half flush button [uses less water] and full flush button." She also mentions that they don't tip waiters and waitresses in restaurants.

Harrison concludes that he realizes that, "The planet we live on is so much larger than America. There are tons of cultures so different from ours that is so interesting and worth knowing about."

Martelly has nothing but positive conclusions about study abroad: "I have been having the time of my life. This is an amazing experience and everyone needs to take advantage of the opportunity to study abroad," Martelly encourages. "It's money and time you will definitely not regret spending."

"All in all it's an amazing experience and I couldn't be happier. I recommend it to anyone with the slightest interest in

study abroad," Harrison said.

Danielle Ameden, also a junior, is studying in Paris with Lexia International and is having quite a different experience from Martelly and Harrison. Ameden has become a witness to the youth protests against the new labor law, CPE, that has been passed in France.

She explained that she has seen and related to the thousands of students marching in the streets. Ameden is touched by the reactions of the French youth. "They're orchestrating it all themselves, and it's humbling to watch these young people, who are younger than I am, fighting so hard for what they believe in."

Aside from being wrapped up in the political turmoil of France, Ameden has been enjoying her stay. She has been living with a family in a residential neighborhood, only a ten-minute metro trip to the center of the city. She especially likes the fact that a Parisian market is just around the corner from where she is staying.

"I'm so inspired by the Parisian experience—buying a baguette every day from the boulangerie and shopping for fresh produce at the market."

Ameden, being from a small town with a population of 900, admits that she was a little worried about how she would adjust to a city, but she quickly got over that fear to fully experience Paris. She has become accustomed to the metro system rather easily, however she said that, "The language barrier has been the biggest challenge," and adds that it can be "overwhelming."

Ameden is taking four classes and participating in an independent research project on the historic Parisian market street called Rue Mouffetard. She is taking a Sorbonne language class, phonetics class, French civilization, and research

methods. "I enjoy the classes, but wish that they didn't take up so much time. After all, who wants to be doing tedious French grammar exercises rather than strolling down the Champs-Élysées or watching the sun set behind the Eiffel Tower?" Ameden joked.

Like Martelly and Harrison, Ameden is learning about things about the French and European culture that are much different from American culture.

"I'm proud of myself for finally learning how to eat the European way, holding my fork in my left hand and knife in my right. For the longest time, I was completely baffled by this custom and couldn't make this work, but now I have the hang of it."

Ameden, similar to Harrison, has found she especially enjoys the many people she has met and encountered. "I've met some great people, not only Parisians, but there are students in my Sorbonne class from Turkey, Rome and Mexico who I've become great friends with. She is happy with what she has done with her time so far, but says that she is not through yet.

"I still have so much left to do," Ameden said, "including climb the Eiffel Tower."

So far, Ameden has had the opportunity to visit London and planned to visit Nice and Provence over spring break, and at the end of the program, tour Italy and Greece. She explained that going abroad was definitely an experience she will never regret.

"I wish I had the chance to study abroad again and again, all across the globe, because I'm learning so much about myself and who I am in the world. By the end of May when I come home, I'll have lots of stamps in my passport, have made friends and memories, and have a lot of stories and adventures to share."

## Pocket Dwellers make a second attempt at RWU

Steve Annear  
Herald Staff

Canada has free health care and Canada has hockey. Most people would think that the list would end there but it doesn't. Canada also has The Pocket Dwellers, a unique and electrifying Hip-Hop group from the depths of Ontario.

Lucky for students too, because Roger Williams University will be able to sample the flavorful beats and lyrical abilities of this seven-member crew on Saturday April 22 in the Recreation Center.

The jazz-funk sounds of The Pocket Dwellers once tried to make its way to campus before, but due to some difficulties at the Canadian borders a few months back, the members were a no show at the last minute.

There's no more need for disappoint-



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ment though. Thanks to the help of CEN, the Dwellers will be coming back for the first time to rock the mic. With a mix of drums, bass, guitars, saxophones and unstoppable *turntablism*, the Dwellers will deliver a sound that will make your eardrums do a one-two step, and beyond.

Their energetic emcee, Nigel Williams, packs a handful of rhymes that are in your face with energy so high that it couldn't even be found in a six-pack of Red Bull. Ranging from the political to the social, Williams, combined with his six man band, offers a platter of exceptional

lyrics that can't be pushed aside.

The band's latest installment "PD-Atrics," which it began recording in 2002, brings together a blend of jazz with hard-hitting beats guaranteed to shake up the campus. In an effort to outdo their genre, The Pocket Dwellers have gone beyond their personal best to give the audience a vibe that can be enjoyed universally.

Don't miss this aspiring on the rise group right here at RWU, as they lay down a musical monarchy that will be hard to follow when bands like "Lifehouse" show their faces. Take your hands out of your pockets, and put them in the air for the new sound of spring. The Pocket Dwellers.

To check out the sounds of The Pocket Dwellers, and prepare for Saturday's show, log onto

[www.pocketdwellers.com](http://www.pocketdwellers.com)



# RWU's Food Critic:

## Dunkin vs. S&D: The coffee and bagel duel



Timothy Massione



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Kaitlin Curran  
Herald Staff

For as long as I can remember, Dunkin Donuts has played an important role in my life. It has my morning pick-me-up, my hangover cure and my doughnut-craving haven. I love Dunkin Donuts, and until I started attending RWU, I knew no different. That was until a friend of mine introduced me to Sip 'n Dip. Suddenly I had more than one option. What was a girl to do? I decided to put the two shops to the test and see which one was better.

First of all, some people make judgments about Sip 'n Dip based on their drive-thru window. Some call it "ghetto," others "sketchy." I disagree entirely. Think of it this way: you don't have to scream your order into an intercom and then drive up, only to realize that after you clearly stated five times that you wanted a large coffee cream no sugar, you just paid for a large decaf with skim milk. At Sip 'n Dip, you can talk to an actual human face to face and place your order, hassle free.

This time, I had a pleasurable experience at both drive-thrus, however, I did notice a much longer line at Sip 'n Dip than at Dunkies.

I went to both locations and ordered a small French vanilla iced coffee with cream and sugar and a plain bagel, toasted with cream cheese.

The iced coffee at Dunkin Donuts was a little bitter tasting at first sip, however, once I swished the straw a few times, the sugar that was resting at the bottom rose up and gave it a sweeter taste. Sometimes I'd take a big sip and a shot of sugar would rise out of the straw and into my mouth, not so enjoyable when it's not expected.

The Sip 'n Dip coffee, however, was extremely sweet. I'm not sure if it's the flavor of the actual bean or if they added vanilla flavoring, but I did not at any point during the drink have to swish my straw to get rid of the bitter taste coffee sometimes has. I personally liked my iced coffee on the sweeter side so Sip 'n Dip definitely earned some points.

Next I went for the bagels. Dunkin Donut's bagels are usually very doughy

and soft and this one wasn't any different. It was toasted perfectly, just brown around the edges and slightly crispy throughout so it was easy to bite into.

The cream cheese, on the other hand, is not my favorite. It always has a watery film resting on the top when the package is opened and it leaves a weird aftertaste. Personally, I'm not a fan and never have been.

The Sip 'n Dip bagel was much better. It was slightly smaller than the Dunkies bagel and the cream cheese tasted like something you would buy at a bagel specialty shop. It did not taste like it came out of an individualized package that was sitting on the shelf for a few months. This cream cheese was fresh and very tasty.

My only criticism for both places is that when I ordered the bagel with cream cheese on it, they spread about a pound of cream cheese. That is WAY too much cream cheese for one bagel. In fact, I had enough cream cheese for three more bagels. I was a mess and it was all over my face and my hands, not a pretty picture. To top this off, Sip 'n Dip neglected to give

**Sip 'n Dip Ratings (1-5)**  
Food: 4  
Service: 4.5  
Price: 4

**Dunkin Donuts Ratings (1-5)**  
Food: 3.5  
Service: 4  
Price: 3.5

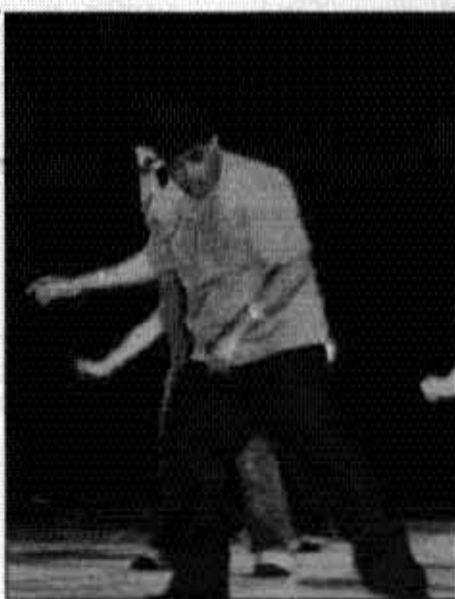
me a napkin. Thankfully, Dunkin Donuts gave me an unnecessary amount of napkins, so I didn't embarrass myself too much.

So who's the winner? Well, being the avid coffee and bagel lover that I am, I'm going to have to say Sip 'n Dip is the winner. Although they forgot the napkins, the quality of their food and services is far better than Dunkin Donuts. Also, Sip 'n Dip is slightly cheaper, which is a big plus in my book. Definitely go check it out.

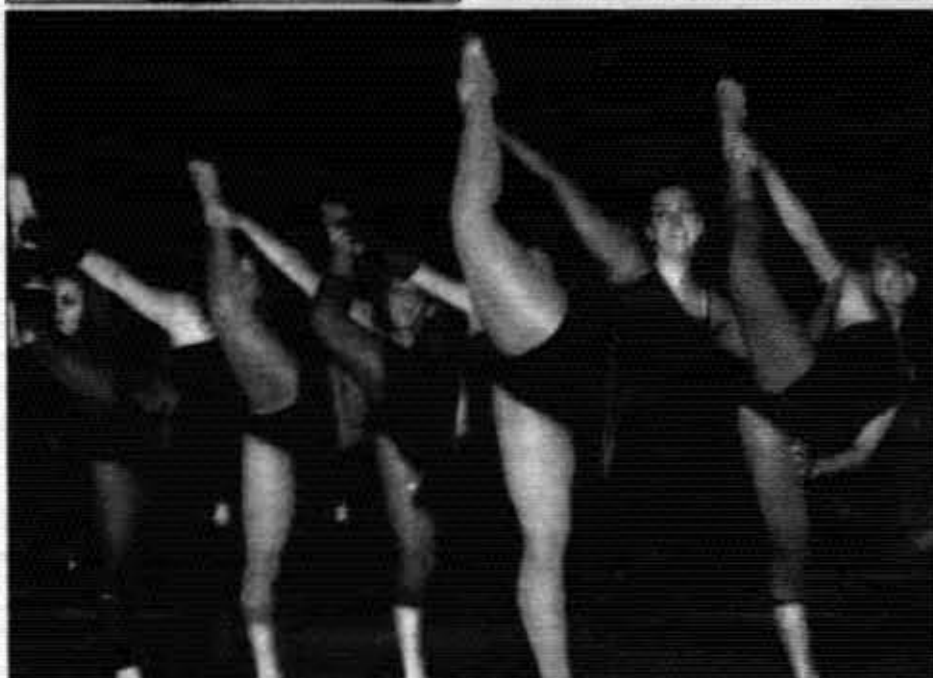
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## Dancers rock the campus in their annual show



Sarah Courboyer



Dance club presented "We make it sizzle" the spring dance show on April 19. It featured songs such as Missy Elliot's "On and On" and Donna Summer's "Hot Stuff."





# Faculty to hit the links this summer

Tracey Lemle  
Features Editor

Once the school year draws to a close and the RWU campus hits its typical summer lull, the faculty and staff will have a league of their own. Following in the footsteps of the softball league tradition, the inaugural golf league, created by Assistant Director of Athletics for Recreational Services and Facilities, Mike Gallagher, and Associate Dean of Students, Jason Pina, is set to tee off in mid-May.

"When I worked at a college in Colorado, we had a large golf league," Pina said. "There were about 70-80 people involved and everybody played. Everybody is so busy during the year that they don't get to see each other, so this makes good working relationships. It is just a fun thing to do after work."

Although many administrators and students are not on campus during the summer, enough of an interest has allowed several leagues to be created, including the newest: golf.

"It is important for the faculty and staff to get out and recreate," Gallagher said. "When you play golf, you are in a four-some for hours, which makes for great networking opportunities."

The league will consist of about 20-25 faculty and staff members throughout all departments on campus. Although a new addition to campus, Gallagher has worked hard to make sure that everybody has been informed.

"It has been promoted on the Daily Dose, through word of mouth and I emailed all of the secretaries in the differ-

ent departments and asked them to post fliers," he said.

And so far, the promotions have proven to be successful. With about half of the spots already filled, the participants are anxiously awaiting the weather to turn and the school year to end.

"I'm going to hack up the course," Fitness Coordinator and Athletic Trainer, Mark Andreozzi said. "I have only played about 10 times but I love it."

Public Affairs Writer, Sarah Wilson, the only woman who has joined the league so far, is hoping to substantially change her game. "I play golf but it is a good way for me to improve my game because of the regular practice," she said.

The Swansea Country Club is sponsoring the league, as they do for many leagues throughout the summer months, giving RWU's teams a nearby location for a relaxing way to end their Tuesdays. The Club charges a one-time \$35 league fee and only \$20 for each nine holes played. "It might be a little discount, but it's just the regular league package," Gallagher said.

As most of the players are looking to have a low-key league during the stagnant summer months, Pina is planning on inducing some additional mind games. "It is not that I'm so competitive, but I'd rather compete against him [Gallagher]. I dress better, I play basketball better, but I might let him win since I always run him down during the year!"

Just as certain faculty and staff members looked forward to last summer's softball league, the golf league is enticing to many. Andreozzi participated in the soft-

ball league and will "definitely be playing again." But the idea of a golf league makes this athlete, a shoe-in for the league. "I'm a hockey player," he said in reference to his clubs. "I definitely like my irons more, plus the five [iron] is shaped like a hockey stick." Andreozzi can drive the ball 250 yards but his problem is his accuracy. "I'm hoping to figure out my swing and keep the ball on the fairway," he said.

Although for pleasure, the league will have a trophy for the winning team at the completion of the summer. "It is just social," Pina said. "Building the relationships [when out on the course] makes people feel good."

"It is important that they [the faculty and staff] get out there and recharge during

the summer," Gallagher said. "We are trying to promote campus wellness whether it be classes in the Recreation Center of a golf league."

The participants may not all be up to par but they will certainly improve their game as they play each week.

"I'm not a wonderful golfer," Wilson said. "I think I'm going to embarrass myself but I'm interested in this sport; it is low-key and I'm hoping to get better."

## Editor's Note:

On May 6 there will be a golf tournament for staff, faculty, students and alumni at the Touisset Country Club. Contact Mike Gallagher at x3535 for details.



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## Couple of the Moment:

### Richie Reddington and Jessie Bee

Reporting by Elizabeth Liederman



#### Interview with Richie

**1. When and how did you first meet Jess?**

I first met Jessie in the beginning of last year in her room. I was friends with one of her roommates, Jackie, and she invited me over. Once I got there I thought Jessie was pretty and kept hinting to Jackie to introduce me to her, but Jackie kept ignoring me. Finally, about 2 hours later Jackie introduced me to her.

**2. What were your thoughts/feelings about her after meeting?**

When I first met her I figured that she had a boyfriend, but I still hit on her.

**3. What do you find most appealing (or attractive) about her?**

I really like the total package.

**4. What would you say is the cutest thing you've ever done for her?**

I like to send her flowers at times when she wouldn't expect them.

**5. What do your friends say about you two as a couple?**

I don't know you'd have to ask them.

**6. Have you ever surprised her before (in a good way)... And if yes, how did you surprise her?**

Yeah, last winter I was talking to her on the phone and said that I was going to a dentist appointment. But I had really left early in the morning to go see her and I walked into her house while I was still on the phone with her.

**7. What kinds of things do you guys do together during the week/on weekends?**

We make dinner together during the week and hang out all of the time. On the weekends same thing, but we tend to hang out with our own friends earlier in the evening and then meet up later on in the night.

**8. If you had to name a celebrity that looked like or reminded you of Jess, who would it be and why?**

I would have to say Rosie O'Donnell. Just kidding. I once saw a picture of Molly Sims and it reminded me of Jess, but she doesn't think so at all. That's really the only celebrity that comes to mind.

Do you know a couple who should be the next Couple of the Moment?

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#### Interview with Jessie

**1. How long have you been with Richie?**

About a year and a half.

**2. Describe how you guys first met.**

My roommates were friends with him when they first moved in with me last year, and they invited him over one night and introduced us.

**3. How did you guys hit it off and eventually start dating?**

Our common love for Jackie Bushey

**4. What's your favorite thing about him?**

His stunning good looks.

**5. What might you say is the nicest thing he's ever done for you?**

He bought me tickets to the Kenny Chesney concert and came with me even though he doesn't like country music.

**6. Do you guys ever make fun of each other?**

Ummm hourly. He always makes fun of me for saying dumb things, and I make fun of him for trying to convince me that he used to read to blind kids.

**7. What is the most memorable thing you guys have done together?**

There are too many... I can't think of just one.

**8. What are your thoughts on a particular roommate nominating you lovers for this week's Couple of the Moment, and what would you say her reasoning might be for doing so?**

Well considering one of my other roommates threatened to nominate me because she knows I'll be embarrassed, I wasn't really expecting it. She probably did it because she wanted to torture me, and she is currently single and looking so she knows I can't do this to her... but she's 5'5", has long dark hair and enjoys long walks on the beach, in case anyone's interested, so there is my payback.



Tracey Lemle



# Long boarding a popular mode of transportation

Lauren Kulberg  
Herald Staff

Sophomore Mark MacDonald doesn't walk to class anymore. It's not because he just bought a new car, and it's not that public safety picks him up either, but he has found a new way to get to class: long boarding.

Long boarding has been around since the 1950s, but unlike the Beach Boys and saddle shoes, it is still a part of youth culture today and doesn't seem to be fading out anytime soon. "I'll be cruising the streets when I'm 50," said sophomore Josh Cohen. "As long as I can stand on the board, I'll be pushing."

Long boarding has had such staying power because of the impact it has on the lives of people who ride. Freshman Kyle Cummins can't get through a day happily without a ride on his board. "It lets me take a step out of reality," he said. "I just go out there, loosen up, and let the hill take me. I don't have to deal with anything else, for a while it's just me and the road ahead of me. I have a very deep respect for it."

Junior Katherine Twigg becomes extremely tuned into her surroundings when she long boards, and that relaxes her. "It's a wild ride," she said. "But you can control it and it's such a freeing experience".

MacDonald has also felt long boarding's therapeutic benefits. "It's so relaxing," he said. "I just go out, put on some music and ride. It's so chill."

Long boarding has many personal

benefits for the rider, but also social benefits as well. Most riding takes place in packs, as swarms of long boarders glide down hills. The walk to the top of the hill allows riders to talk and get close to each other.

People first started long boarding in California so that they could enjoy the feeling of surfing even when they had to go to work or the grocery store. Long boarding is also very similar to snow boarding. Unlike skateboards, no tricks can be done while on a long board. Long boards are used for transportation and

downhill skating, and can go very fast.

The fastest MacDonald has ever gone is 40 mph. Public Safety clocked freshman Mike Spark going 26 mph on his long board before they proceeded to kick him off the actual campus, telling him long boarding would only be allowed on Old Ferry Road.

Downhill riding makes long boarding dangerous, but generally, a cruise through campus won't cause a disaster because the size of the board creates a very comfortable and stable support for the rider.

Like every sport, though, there are

accidents. Long boarding landed Twigg on the pavement and in the hospital. "Apparently a few screws were missing for my board, and my head, and then all of a sudden I was speed wobbling. I flew off, somersaulted, and seriously bit the pavement. My face was so busted up I looked like Jay Leno and a dinosaur combined," Twigg said.

She suffered a broken nose, broken teeth, fractured bones and many cuts, but this didn't stop her from getting back on her board. "You will spill, but that's all part of the process," she said. "It's all a learning experience."

Long boarding may look difficult, but it is actually easy once you relax and learn where your center of balance is on the board. Twigg recommends standing on the board on grass for a while and then moving on to slowly riding in a parking lot. The biggest part about trying long boarding for the first time is getting over the fear of falling, but all it takes is relaxation to gain control of the board.

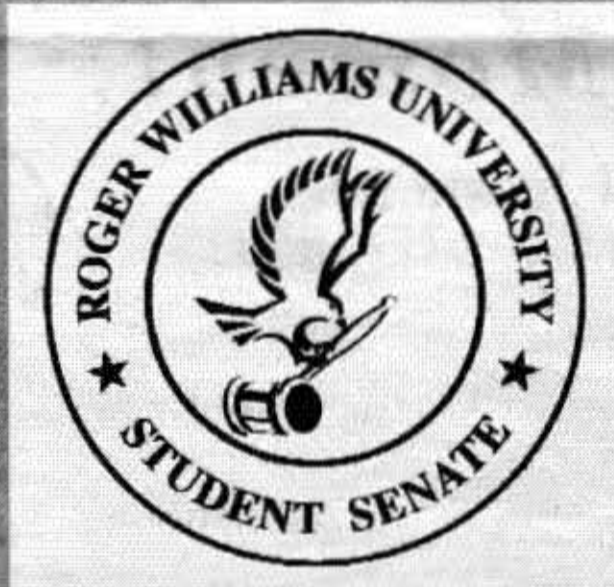
"At first it is scary, but stick with it," MacDonald said. "Don't be scared about falling, you will heal." MacDonald recommends that the best place to buy a long board is Water Bros. on Broadway Street in Newport.

As the weather is getting warmer, now is the perfect time to try long boarding. For lessons, feel free to contact Twigg on TheFacebook.com.

"I think everyone would have a better time in life if they long boarded," Cummins said.



Tracy Lente



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# Facebook frenzy comes with concerns

Beth Kleiman  
Herald Staff

There are certain questions that students are plagued with throughout their college career. What will you do with the rest of your life? How will you support yourself financially? Will you even graduate on time? There is one question in particular, the most important of them all, which is buzzing through college campuses nationwide and which students are constantly asking their peers: "Are you on Facebook?"

Social networking is an online craze that has rapidly spread through the United States, and has grown dramatically to reach more than five million college students. These online sites allow people, most of whom are college students, to connect with each other on many different levels. People can post profiles, pictures, and other personal information, cost free. Though there are many benefits to online social networking, controversy also surrounds the issue.

Due to the overwhelming popularity of these networks, it is no longer solely students and youth that participate. Parents, university professors, administrators, potential employers and even police have become involved in various issues raised by the widespread use of Facebook and others of its variety.

Underage drinking and illegal activities are not unusual on college campuses. With the help of online social sites, administrators and law enforcement can easily

pinpoint specific students violating school rules or laws by logging onto these sites themselves and looking at students' profiles and pictures.

According to RWU's Vice President of Student Affairs, John King, Public Safety and Student Affairs staff do not actively screen the sites, looking to confront or document policy violations. However, King said, "If we become aware of problematic behaviors or if there are complaints about individual students or

*The Secret Service even got involved (with Facebook profiles) when they investigated a University of Oklahoma student who posted comments on Facebook about assassinating President Bush.*

rooms, the sites may serve as a resource for our investigations. We have the right to look at the site and if policy and safety concerns are raised we can exercise our judgment to address students regarding what they have posted and bring charges if necessary."

All that is needed to login to Facebook is a ".edu" e-mail address. Many authority figures already have this because they are faculty or alumni. According to King, "There are some faculty and staff who have Facebook accounts, and we sometimes use Facebook to assist us in finding students' cell phone numbers if they are listed to get in touch with them."

Some Northern Kentucky University students were charged with code violations

only after a picture was seen online of a dorm room scene with a keg in it. There have been reports of these instances across the U.S. The Secret Service even got involved when they investigated a University of Oklahoma student who posted comments on Facebook about assassinating President Bush.

In addition to campus authorities, employers have also started searching these sites for potential job candidates. If an employer spots a photo of a potential

nomenon, causing debate. According to King, students at RWU orientation are warned by the Office of Community Standards and Judicial Affairs not to share "critical identifying information such as cell phone numbers and room locations." King also said that orientation advisers are asked to be ready to answer any questions about Facebook. "I have begun mentioning the advantages and challenges to parents during summer Orientation as well," said King.

The University of New Mexico cited many concerns about the privacy of its students, and as a result, banned access to Facebook on campus. Confident in its safeguards, Facebook spokesman, Chris Hughes, is not overly concerned with privacy on Facebook even though there is no censorship of content, other than forbidding fabrications in its "Terms of Service."

"If there is a report about a profile," said Hughes, "Facebook will examine the profile's contents and decide if they are authentic or not; if not, the user will be removed from the site."

King suggests students use the following "Litmus Test" for content discretion: "Is this something that I would feel comfortable having my future employer, a parent, or future spouse see?"

All users should be conscious of the publicity and permanence of entries, photos and contact information, as copious amounts of people can view a person's profile online. This includes those readers who were not taken into account when the profile was posted.

## Nobel Peace winner speaks about homeland

Matt Ferreira  
Herald Staff

On Tuesday, April 4, an anticipating audience filled the Recreation Center auditorium for the eleventh installment of Roger Williams University's series of lectures on civil discourse. The lecture featured David Trimble, a distinguished politician of Northern Ireland and a pivotal figure in attaining the current state of peace that the country now enjoys.

After a brief introduction by President Nirschel, Trimble took to the stage.

"When looking at the kind of situation we've had in Northern Ireland, you have to always start by saying to yourself 'What is the conflict about?' because identifying the problem is the beginning."

The situation Trimble is referring to has been an unfortunate one. The infamously hostile and often violent conflict between Catholics and Protestants plagued Northern Ireland for decades and casted a broad shadow over its national history.

"The question was 'to which state shall the land of Northern Ireland belong?'" Trimble explained. "The heart of the matter isn't a conflict about religion - it's a conflict about two different national identities."

The two identities in question are that of the Republic of Ireland, which Protestants in Northern Ireland side with, and Great Britain, which the Catholics have maintained a loyalty to.

"One of the most important lessons from Northern Ireland is that resorting to violence makes things worse."

One instance of violence, which made things worse, was the riots of 1969 in Belfast, Ireland in which police believed they were being fired upon and therefore

opened fire on the rioting civilians with a machine gun.

"Whether they hit the person who they thought fired on them or not is entirely beside the point. What they did do was hit and kill a nine year old boy," Trimble said.

Amidst all the bitter chaos that was running through Northern Ireland, there were also instances where the threat of violence was directed specifically at Trimble.

"There were times when myself and my colleagues were approached and told 'This organization is planning an operation on you. They are trying to kill you,'" he recalled.

Eventually, after political adversaries' failed attempts on his life and the successful assassination of a friend and colleague, Trimble decided that a change was needed and took initiative through what would be called "The Belfast Agreement" (also known as the "The Good Friday Agreement") in 1998.

"The reason why we did it was that this was the possibility, the prospect, of being able to bring the violence to an end. If we failed to explore that prospect, then we'd be faced with the responsibility for the continuation."

The agreement, which all households in Northern Ireland were given information on, was voted on and favored by voters in both Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic.

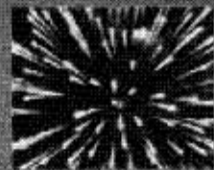
"We have had a considerable change in society. The quality of life has improved. Economically we're doing extremely well," Trimble said.

"We have had the opportunity to make change and to achieve things that our predecessors could only dream about, and that leaves me with a very strong sense of optimism with regard to the future."

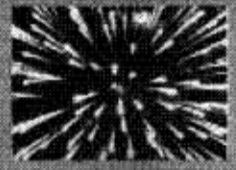
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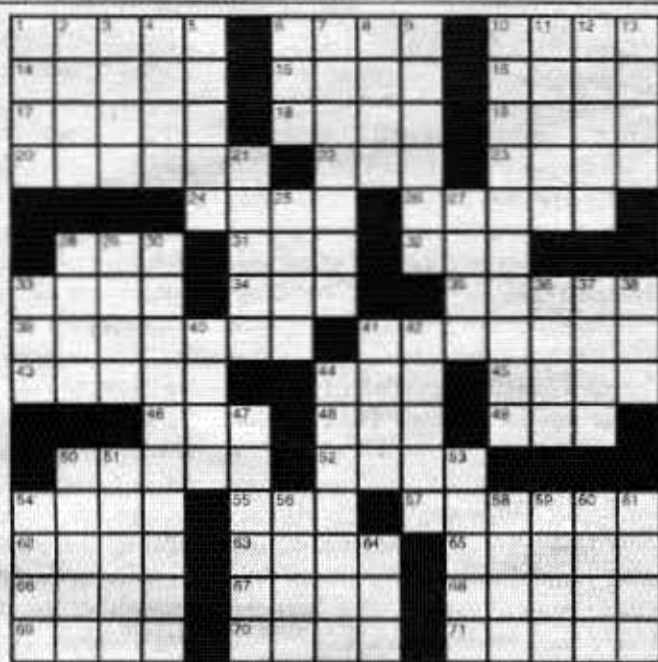
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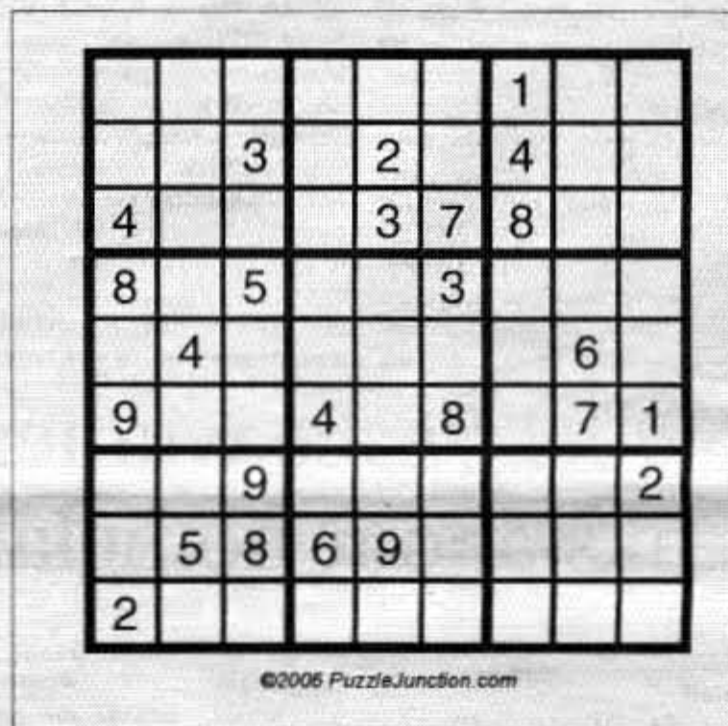
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# What Steve Perceives:

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Tattoos make statements about who you are as a person. They signify your interests, your passions and your fondest memories. People live by the quotes they have inked on their skin and carry the artistic works on them like a battle wound.

The problem is that trying to find the best parlor to go to before you decide to commit to a lifelong imprint is difficult. You need to do research, find a parlor suitable to your personality and style, and get in touch with an artist who can get the job done right. Well here is a suggestion to guide you one step in the right direction: Anchor Steam Tattoo Gallery.

Located in the heart of scenic Newport, Anchor Steam Tattoo is a soothing and comforting parlor that has been inking Rhode Islanders since 1987. In December of 2000, the original owner, Sailor Ron, sold the establishment to its current owner Jennifer Clinch Guertin.

Since it was handed over six years ago, Anchor Steam has managed to maintain a reputable and impressionable establishment. With an eclectic mix of employees, Anchor Steam offers an array of styles

and designs. Customers have the option of either picking a tattoo design that has already been drawn and can look through pages and pages of artwork that hang on the walls.

Or, if you have something that is personal to you, customers can go to the parlor with an idea and have it hand drawn to their liking by one of the artists.

Let's face it, committing to a lifelong design on your body is hard, but Anchor

Steams dedicated artists will gladly help guide you in deciding what the most unique design should be and where the best part of your body.

Featuring the artwork of Guertin, Mike Drexler, Bill Byers and Dennis Del Prete, each employee is a full-time artist who is experienced and skilled in the work they do.

It is a clean environment suitable for anyone, whether you are getting your first

piece done or you are completing a larger piece of artwork. Tattooing is done in private rooms with some of the top equipment that is offered in the profession.

Customers will feel completely at ease, despite the needle inking their skin, as the Anchor Steam crew will carry on conversations as if they had known you as well as a close companion.

You can find directions from most any location on their website: ([www.anchorsteamtattoo.com](http://www.anchorsteamtattoo.com)) and even take a look at each artist's personal work in the gallery section. This isn't just another place where you feel uncomfortable or like you are being judged. The non-biased crew will work with you to make your visit as painless as possible.

Have an idea you have wanted to get tattooed? The best advice is to go down to Anchor Steam have them draw out a design for you, and then put it away in your drawer for awhile. Take the drawing out a few months later, and if you still have the same passion for it, hightail it back to Newport and get inked.

But don't tell your mom that the *Hawk's Herald* sent you. Let's keep that between us.



Timothy Mannion



# Bonds, steroids still tainting the game

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Baseball season has begun and already many great story lines have developed. Chris Shelton, a player most baseball fans had never heard of, continues to knock the seams off the baseball.

The Detroit Tigers and Milwaukee Brewers look like they could shake off years of losing, although the Tigers have cooled considerably. The Mets look

McGwire and Canseco, is what really will hurt the game.

For players who played during the 90s, no one is safe from being accused of taking stuff to help their game. Any of them could have done it. People will wonder just how many players' stats are completely inflated. Great players who very well may have been clean through out their careers will never the less be thrown in the same boat as Sammy Sosa.

Current players have it just as bad. I

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unstoppable. Boston has one of the best 1-2 pitching combos in baseball, and Bronson Arroyo currently has more home runs than Wily Mo. Pena and Manny Ramirez combined.

Yet despite all these great stories, a giant cloud still lingers over baseball. Steroids have left a permanent scar on the league, and Major League Baseball has only put a Band-Aid on it.

At the center of all of this is Barry Bonds. He sits less than 50 home runs away from one of the most prestigious records in all of sports. At the same time he is the target of perjury investigation and another investigation by baseball itself.

All the while Bonds seems to be helping fuel the fires by not hitting a single long ball so far this year. But I no longer look at Bonds as the problem. Most people now believe he took steroids, and they're probably right.

However, his legacy, along with

guarantee you that some people look at Chris Shelton's home runs and say to themselves that he must be on the juice. The same things were said last year when Jason Giambi suddenly caught fire again. No one is safe.

Part of the problem is Major League Baseball. Sure, they just implemented a tougher testing policy, but it's still nowhere near enough. Players don't get tested nearly often enough and generally know ahead of time when they will be tested.

As if this wasn't enough to encourage players to cheat, MLB still doesn't check for other things like Human Growth Hormone (HGH).

Until baseball comes down even harder on players that have an unfair advantage, the sport will remain heavily under a cloud of suspicion. It already has its past in question. Hopefully they can realize their mistakes before the also ruin the future.



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## Hogan's Heroes: Big Papi's loyalty a welcome change

Shawn Hogan  
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I think it is sufficient to say that team loyalty is a long lost tradition in the professional sports world. This fact is especially apparent to New England fans as both the Red Sox and the Patriots lost some valuable players this season.

Why did the players leave? The answer is simple: money. These players left without thinking about the impact it might have on their team or their fellow players. Instead, they left with their eyes on a few million extra dollars.

In this bottom-line driven sports world, Red Sox hitter David Ortiz stands out. His contract with Boston was due to expire this year, and with his reputation and personality, there is no question that he would have been able to find a team willing to pay him more money than Boston.

However, instead of becoming a free agent and looking for more money, he decided to stay with the Red Sox. In his own words, Ortiz explained that he loves the Red Sox and wants to finish his career with them.

This is quite different than the attitudes of players like Adam Vinatieri and

Johnny Damon. They became free agents and refused to play for their home teams because they could not pay them enough.

When I saw this happening it really made me sad to see that so many professional athletes no longer have a passion for the game or a love of their team. It seems as if they have a passion for nothing more than money.

I am tired of listening to professional athletes complain about not making enough money or having to play in different positions than they normally do. They are making about \$6 million a year, most people do not even make \$50 thousand a year. They are getting paid to play baseball, basketball or maybe even football, which, to put it simply, is a much better job than sitting at a computer all day.

I found it very refreshing to see Ortiz decide to stay with the Red Sox because he loves the team and playing in Boston. I can personally say that I have a lot more respect for him, regardless of his batting performance.

I am looking forward to seeing what Ortiz does for Boston this season. He already has six home runs this season and I think he can still do a lot more for the team.



Christopher Farnth

Bronson Arroyo has made quite a name for himself in Cincinnati; his home run prowess has even caught the attention of the president.

# Conference Standings

(as of 4-19-06)

Baseball			MLax		WLax		Softball			MTennis	
W	L	T	W	L	W	L	W	L	T	W	L
SRU 13	3	0	EC 6	0	EC 7	1	EC 14	2	0	SRU 8	0
EC 13	3	0	GC 6	1	CSC 7	1	NEC 16	4	0	CSC 6	1
ENC 10	6	0	SRU 4	2	NEC 7	1	CC 13	5	0	WIT 5	2
<b>RWU 11</b>	7	0	<b>RWU 4</b>	3	GC 5	3	UNE 12	6	0	<b>RWU 5</b>	2
CC 12	8	0	WIT 4	3	CC 4	3	NC 11	8	0	CC 4	4
CSC 9	7	0	CC 3	3	<b>RWU 4</b>	4	<b>RWU 9</b>	7	0	ENC 3	5
NC 9	7	0	UNE 2	5	UNE 3	5	GC 7	6	0	EC 1	6
GC 5	11	0	NC 1	7	SRU 2	6	AMC 8	12	0	NC 1	6
NEC 5	11	0	NEC 0	6	NC 1	8	SRU 6	12	0	GC 0	7
WIT 3	13	0			RC 0	8	RC 5	13	0		
AMC 0	14	0					ENC 2	14	0		
							WIT 2	16	0		



# Roundup: Two named CCC Players of Week

## Herald Staff Reports

Two RWU athletes were awarded "Player of the Week" titles in their respective sports.

Michael Malcolm was named the Commonwealth Coast Conference "Pitcher of the Week" for the week ending Sunday, April 16.

In a 3-3 week for the Hawks, the crafty lefthander guided his team to a 5-1 victory over CCC rival Wentworth Institute of Technology on Saturday. Malcolm, who started the season as a middle relief pitcher, earned his way into the starting rotation with his impressive performances as of late in which he has pitched three complete games.

Sophomore Jay Dono was also named CCC "Player of the Week" in men's tennis.

Dono was perfect in six matches, going 3-0 at No. 2 singles while teaming with Brad Bolte to keep their undefeated doubles string alive (3-0 for the week), which is now at a CCC-best 10-0. For the season, Dono sits at 6-5 in singles action and carries an impressive 10-2 record in doubles action.

In other news...

### APRIL 19

The men's tennis team dropped its second straight match on Wednesday in a non-conference match against Springfield College, 5-4.

Brad Bolte and Jay Dono partnered to win No. 2 doubles, while Dono also won his No. 2 singles match. Ryan Fayed and Dan Roberts also won their singles contests despite the loss.

### APRIL 18

The men's lacrosse team exploded

with a 21-1 victory over Nichols College. The win put the Hawks into a tie for third place in the CCC. Geoff Tucker, Joe Healy, and David Hurley each scored three goals. Dom Celeste, Dave Siegel and Joe Paratore each added two goals apiece in the win.

The Hawks also got solid goaltending from sophomore Bobby Hensley and freshman Matt Levy, who combined to make 12 saves and allow just the one score. RWU will play again on Saturday against Gordon College.

### APRIL 17

The men's tennis team lost 7-2 to CCC rival Salve Regina University. The loss cost the Hawks a first-round bye in the CCC playoffs and kept the Seahawks in the top spot in the conference. This was just the second conference loss of the season for RWU. CCC "Player of the Week" Jay Dono posted a win in singles action (7-6, 6-1), while Ryan Fayed and Dave Roberts teamed up for a doubles victory in an 8-6 win over the visitors.

### APRIL 17

In a double-header, the men's baseball team dropped both games to Salve Regina. The first game featured freshman Brian Hurd pitching into the seventh, striking out three, walking none, and giving up just one earned run. The effort was not enough, however, as the Hawks fell 3-2. The Hawks were shutout 6-0 in the second game, but freshman Andrew Haycock was still able to go 2-3 in the loss.

### APRIL 16

The women's lacrosse team beat Worcester State College on a game-winning goal with 1:25 remaining in the game. Freshman Meghan Logan scored the goal,



Timothy Mannion

Members of the men's tennis team warm up before their match against Wentworth on Thursday. Both teams entered the match with identical conference records but Wentworth held the edge with a better non-league record.

as the Hawks fought back from a 5-1 deficit early in the contest.

The softball team won both games of a double-header against Anna Maria College, 11-1 and 9-1. Junior LeEllen Lewis homered in each game and junior Laura McAbee recorded both wins on the mound. The wins kept the Hawks' winning

streak alive and pushed them to 9-7 in the CCC.

The Hawks will take on conference rival Gordon College on Saturday in their final tune-up before the playoffs begin on Tuesday.

Information from the RWU Athletic Website contributed to this report.

# Sports, My Way: Pulling a flip-flop on age limits

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I used to think that NBA Commissioner David Stern's age limit policy was absurd. It didn't help that it was the first of several policy decisions that Stern has made in the last few years that have had virtually nothing to do with the NBA, so much so that when NBA players started lashing out (some referring to the policies as the "whitening" of the NBA), I almost started buying into it.

But as the draft approaches, and the players start declaring for the draft, I've pulled a John Kerry - I've flip-flopped. The age limit is the best thing that could have happened to the NBA. In fact, I think the age should be increased again.

And the reasoning is simple. About a month ago, college basketball fans across the country watched one of the most evenly-matched March Madness tournaments in years. For the first time in the tournament's history, not one top seed advanced to the Final Four. An 11-seed made an improbable run. And a well-deserving team (on the shoulders of a great coach who preaches team basketball - something many pros forget in the wake of multi-million dollar contracts) from Florida won the title.

But now, freshmen and sophomores are leaving the game for a chance to leave for the NBA. Earlier this week, UConn sophomore Rudy Gay and LSU red-shirt freshman Tyrus Thomas both declared for

the draft.

Both will likely be selected in the first round. It is the start of a trend that will continue for a long time. The allure of the NBA has brought college players out of the woodwork for years, lessening the talent in the NCAA ranks.

There have been plenty of success stories about kids who made the jump straight from high school to the NBA. You don't even have to go as far as LeBron James or Kobe Bryant or Tracy McGrady, Kevin Garnett to see some of the flashiest players in the league. But all three were working from raw talent in their first two years.

LeBron had talent and was a physical anomaly, but he lacked consistency; only this year, his third in the league, has he shown that he can lead his team. Kobe was named as an All-Star starter by the fans in his rookie season, but Lakers Coach Phil Jackson didn't even think Kobe was good enough to start for L.A. that year.

Then there are stories of plenty of players who haven't cut it. While we're talking about the Lakers, look at Kwame Brown, one of the most highly-touted prospects in years. He still has yet to show any significant strides.

Or look no further than this year's crop of Boston Celtics rookies. First-round pick Gerald Green played in the NBDL for most of the year before finally getting called up mid-season. Then he sat on the bench for months; only now is he even seeing playing time, and he makes mistakes by the dozen.

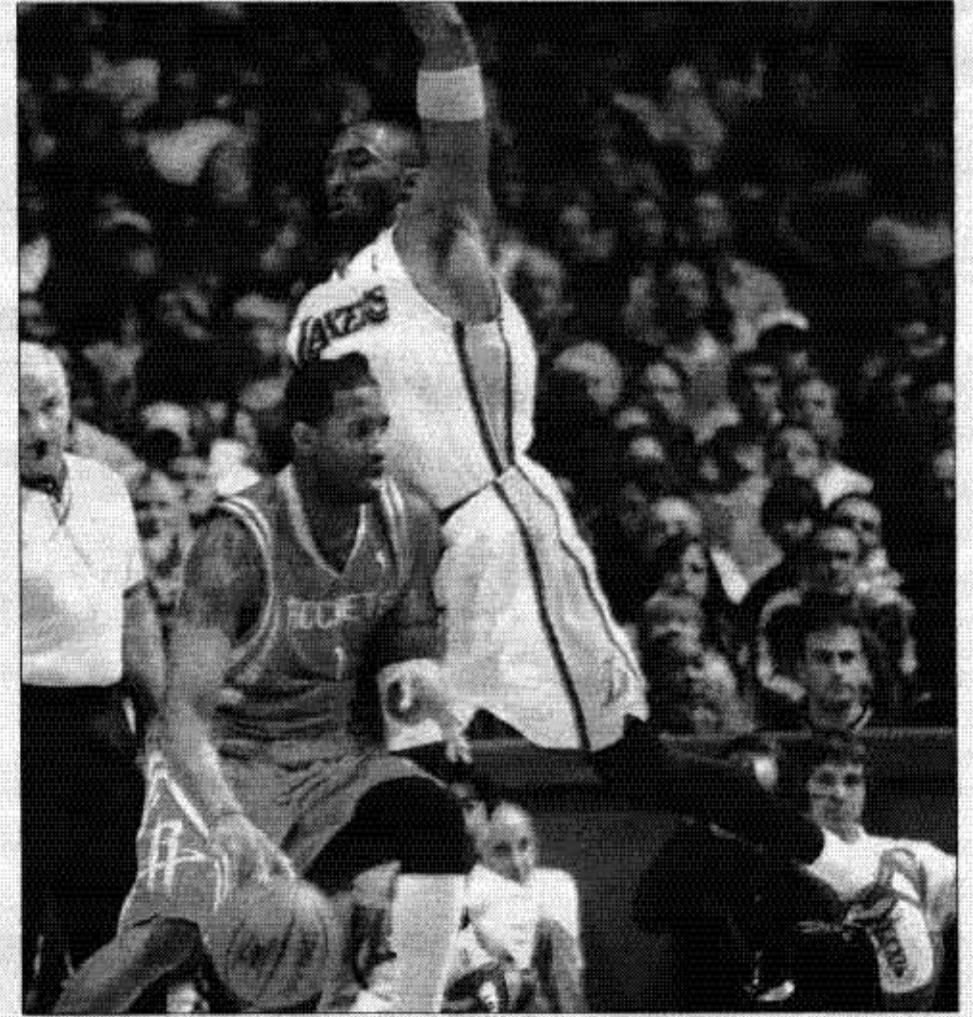
Orien Greene, meanwhile, played four years at college and split time with Delonte West at point guard. Second-round pick Ryan Gomes, a rookie who spent four years at Providence, earned a starting role midway through the season and instantly made an impact.

Next college basketball season, a young player from Indiana named Greg Oden will start his freshman year at Ohio State. He will make an immediate impact, and then he will leave for the superstar contract and the inevitable shoe deal.

But just that one year at college will

make an immeasurable difference, just as it did for Carmelo Anthony. But there's a chance, no matter how small, that he might be persuaded to stay. Can you imagine how much better could have been - and how dominant Syracuse would have been - with three more years' coaching by Jim Boeheim? Could you imagine LeBron being taught the game by Coach K? The players would be better. The NBA itself would be better.

Now, if Stern would relax a little on dress codes and players wearing leggings, I think we'd be getting somewhere.



Christopher Parish

