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Lisa Ling speaks at RWU



Mark Fusco

by ALLISON COLLINS
News Editor

When Lisa Ling went to Afghanistan for Channel One News she saw kids holding guns that were bigger than themselves. "It was just so disturbing," she said. "They had these looks of utter lifelessness in their eyes." This was one of many foreign assignments that Ling, who spoke at Roger Williams University last Tuesday and to The Hawk's Herald, talked about.

"People, I think, are hungry to know what's happening everywhere," Ling said. She

suggested that documentary films could make a campus less apathetic. "You could make classes mandate that people watch documentaries," Ling said.

She suggested "Pray the Devil Back to Hell," a documentary about Liberian citizens who have been able to change things in their war-torn country.

Ling talked about conflicts she reported on in Afghanistan, Iraq and the Congo, among other places.

"The best education I was ever able to ac-

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Negotiations continue between administration and maintenance

by BEN WHITMORE
Asst. News Editor

Progress in the contract negotiations between the Roger Williams University maintenance workers' union and university administration has halted due to a single divisive issue.

The RWU Physical Plant Employees (PPE), the union representing the university's skilled tradesmen, custodians and shuttle drivers, refuses to accept a request by the administration to put language into the new contract that would give the university the right to fire PPE members and replace them with subcontracted workers, should university enrollment drop below a set amount, according to Joe Folcarelli, President of the PPE and locksmith.

University administrators declined to comment, stating "we do not discuss or comment on ongoing negotiations."

The collective bargaining negotiations, which began in early February, were intended to create a new contract between the union and the university, replacing the previous contract, which expired on July 1. Because negotiations con-

tinued past the expiration date of the previous contract, the PPE is currently working without a contract, Folcarelli said.

During the months of negotiations, the PPE "acquiesced to financial adjustments proposed by the university," such as "increases to our cost of benefits and decreases in some of the current benefits, ... not having a pay increase this year and having a minimal pay increase in the second year of the contract," Folcarelli said.

"The university was concerned about meeting budget. In order to help them out, ... we were willing to take less money," Folcarelli said. "Not really cutting our pay, per se, but cutting out what we pay in health benefits and decreases in other benefits."

Despite the facts that this year the university reduced its operating costs by three percent and that freshmen enrollment rose by 7.4 percent, Folcarelli said the PPE was willing to make financial concessions because their salaries are not currently the union's "biggest

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University works for sexual assault awareness

by GRIFFIN LABBANCE
Herald Staff Writer

With the new school year underway, Roger Williams University staff and faculty, with the help from the student body, are doing all that they can to help educate and inform the community about sexual assault crimes on campus.

Nationwide, about one in six women will be sexual assaulted in their lifetime, and the statistics for women on college campuses are drastically higher. According to the Centers for Disease Control (CDC), one in four college females will experience an attempted or completed sexual assault by the time they finish four years at a university or college. With these national statistics, faculty and staff at RWU are striving for the highest level of protection and awareness, and according to Director of Counseling and the Chair of the Sexual Assault Task Force, Jim Azar, RWU wants to educate the student body on the issue.

"We want to show the student body that we are open with

issue at hand, we want them to know that we are doing something about it," Azar said.

Every year, Public Safety offices are mandated by Federal Law under the Clery Act to report all crimes that happen on and near to their respective universities.

The law is named after Jeanne Clery, a 19-year-old Lehigh University freshman who was raped and murdered in her campus residence hall in 1986.

The Clery Act, signed in 1990, was originally known as the Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act.

Currently, Public Safety will

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-- Jim Azar

record any reported act of violence on a student at the University. In 2007, there were nine reported forced sexual offenses. This is up from 2005 when there

were four, according to Public Safety.

RWU officials see this rise in offenses as a sign that they are making improvements in their efforts in awareness of the issue.

"We want our numbers to show that we are open with the subject and that we are not trying to cover up the issue," Azar said. He added that higher crime rate numbers are seen and students do not feel ashamed or embarrassed about coming forth with a case.

RWU has developed many different resources for victims or students looking for more information. The Women's Center is one of those resources.

Director of the Women's Center, Jen Stanley, spoke about its purpose and efforts.

"The Women's Center, located in Maple Hall, functions as a resource office for all students, as well as a university club that meets weekly at 4 p.m. on Wednesdays" Stanley said. "Our main goal is to educate the student body-- we want the Women's Center to be a safe

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Academic reorganization in progress

by BENWHITMORE
Asst. News Editor

Work is under way on a reorganization of the academic schools at Roger Williams University that would consolidate the number of schools and redistribute some majors to different departments.

Reorganization plans are part of a "strategic planning process" initiated two years ago by University President Roy Nirschel, intended to "ultimately ... be a strengthening of the experience for the students," Nirschel said.

"There are schools of thought -- there's a scientific method, there's an approach to the arts and there's an approach to designing and building. They are not presently aligned at Roger Williams," Nirschel said. "We are now in the midst of a conversation about how best to align the academic structure to serve students and address this idea of schools of thought."

The proposal would condense the seven current schools to five: Business, Arts and Humanities (the traditional liberal arts, communications, foreign languages and education majors), Social Sciences (psychology, sociology, anthropology and political science majors), Science and Technology, (natural and marine sciences, engineering and math majors) and Architecture (architecture, construction management and his-

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World Watch

by KELLEIGH WELCH
Editor

Colorado: A six-year-old boy was found safe in a cardboard box in his garage Thursday after being assumed of riding his family's homemade helium balloon 50 miles from his home.

The incident called for military assistance and temporarily shut down the Denver International Airport until the balloon touched down in a field with no sign of the boy. It was then the family realized the boy was at home.

"Apparently he's been there the whole time," said Sheriff Jim Alderden during a press conference later that day.

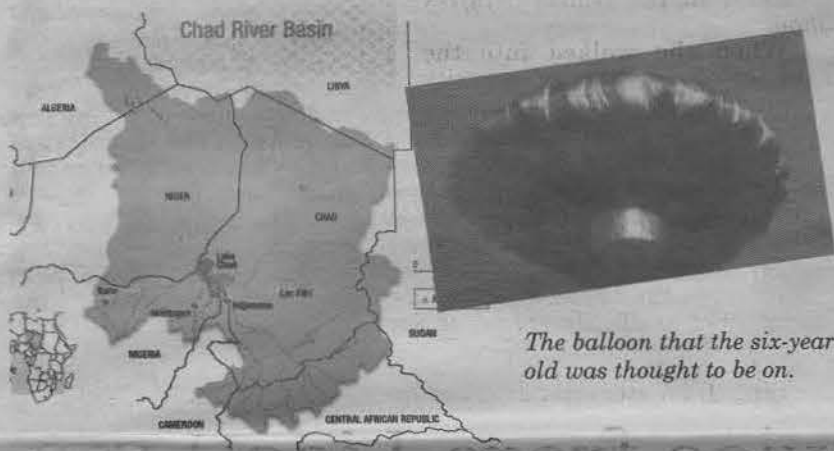
London, England: Italian Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi denied paying off the Taliban to protect Italian soldiers, calling the accusation "baseless."

In a written statement issued by Berlusconi's office, "As a way of proving this, it is enough to remember that in the first half of the year 2008, the Italian contingency in Afghanistan have received numerous attacks, and specifically in the area of Sarobi. On February 13th, 2008, the second lieutenant Francesco Pezzulo was killed in one of those attacks."

Chad: According to CNN reports, Lake Chad, one of Africa's largest lakes, could dry up in 20 years.

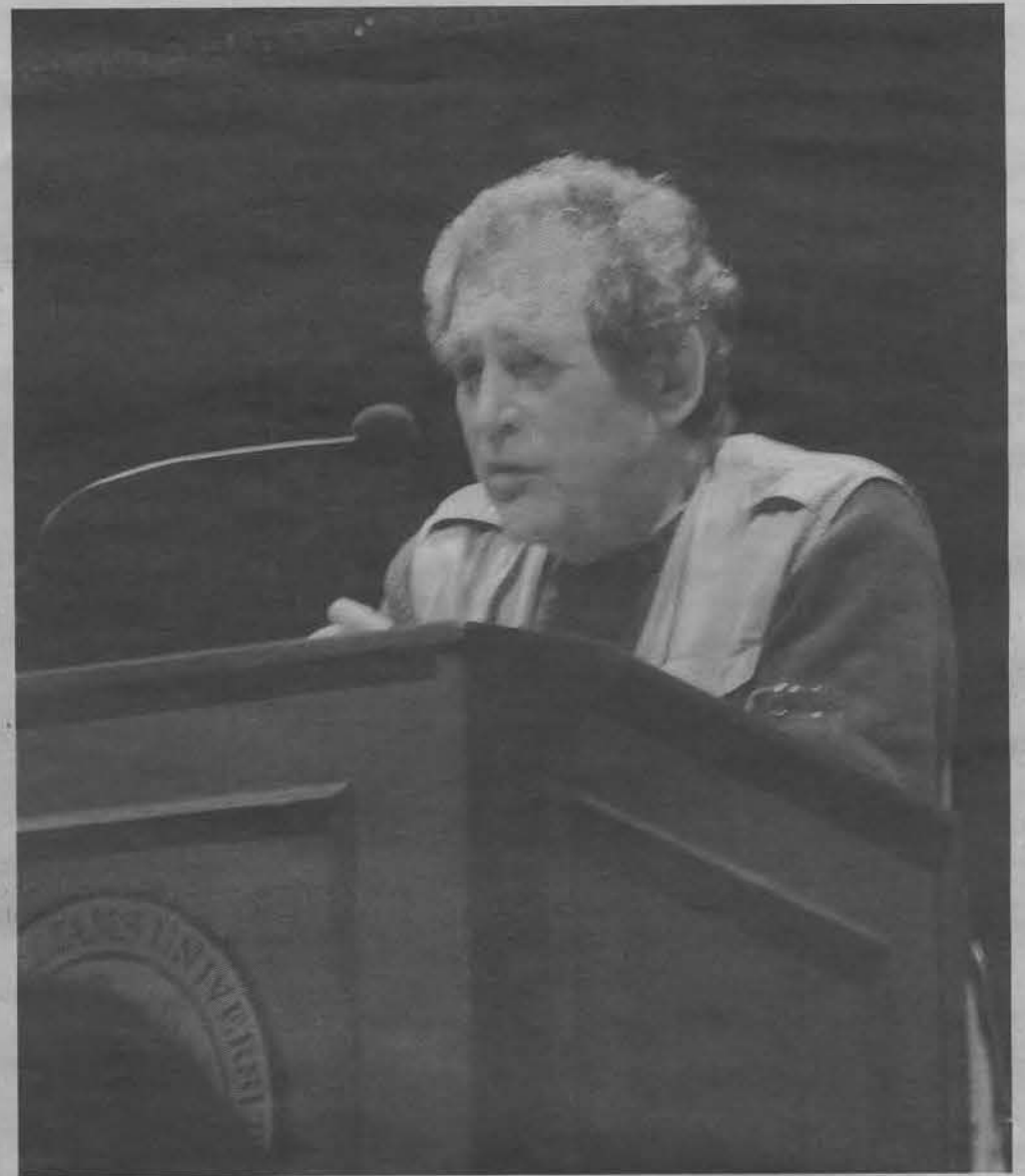
This could present large problems for the African people, as this lake, about the size of Maryland, as it supports about 30 million people.

Causes of this are climate change and population pressure.



The balloon that the six-year-old was thought to be on.

New York Times best-selling author speaks to RWU community



Alan Weisman, author of "The World Without Us" spoke at Roger Williams University last Wednesday. The book was selected as this year's common reading. A New York Times Bestseller, it focuses on how the world would function without humans.



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URI to host career fair

by ERICA SEYMOUR
Herald Staff Writer

While graduate school is a common next-step for many graduating seniors, some students prefer to enter the working world before attending, or in place of attending, graduate school. For those interested in the working world, the University of Rhode Island (URI) will be hosting an Engineering and Technology Career Fair on Wednesday, October 21, from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

The career fair is not just for seniors. The URI Career Services website notes that in addition to full and part-time job positions, internships and summer job employers will also be recruiting. The Roger Williams University Career Center is providing free bus service for those wishing to attend. To reserve a spot on the bus, students are told to apply through the Hawk's Hunt system by Monday, October 19.

The URI career fair is an opportunity for students to network within the Engineering, Construction Management, Computer Information Systems, Bio-Tech and Defense industries. General Dynamics Electric Boat, Manson Construction Company, Raytheon, Schneider Electric and Vector Software are among the employers who will be recruiting at the URI Career Fair.

Major-specific career fairs will be advertised at the Career Center and through Hawk's Hunt.

If the major you're looking for isn't at the Engineering and Technology Career Fair, keep checking back for other upcoming career fairs. The next career fair on the calendar is the "Federal Government Day," which will be held at Bryant University on November 5, 2009.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Turkey Trot

The 2nd annual 5k Turkey Trot will take place on Sunday, Nov. 22. Cost: \$15 for RWU students, staff or faculty and \$20 for non-RWU community members. The race begins at the Recreation Center and takes place on campus. Interested parties can register online.

Crosswalk Safety

In an effort to increase pedestrian safety awareness on the Roger Williams University, the Department of Public Safety is announcing the "Yield to Heels" pedestrian safety campaign during the month of October. The campaign focuses on three messages for drivers and pedestrians: Be Aware, Be Considerate and Be Safe.

Pedestrians should always cross at marked crosswalks, they forfeit your rights as a pedestrian if you cross elsewhere, obey any pedestrian signals and look left-right-left to make sure the road is clear in both directions before crossing, make eye contact with the driver to be sure she or he sees you before you cross, look before walking past stopped vehicles, don't cross just because a driver waves you on, be sure all lanes are clear first and remember that bicyclists are not considered pedestrians unless they are walking their bikes.

Drivers should yield to pedestrians in crosswalks and intersections, be prepared to stop at all marked crosswalks, stay alert and reduce speed in areas with crosswalks, be alert for bicyclists and skateboarders whose approaches to the crosswalk may be much swifter than those of pedestrians, come to a complete stop if pedestrians are crossing or preparing to cross, wait until pedestrians have crossed at least one lane past the lane you are in before resuming travel and never pass another vehicle that has stopped or is slowing down at a crosswalk.

-- Public Safety

LING: shares global stories from journalism career

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quire was through travel," Ling said.

Her hotel room in Kabul had bullet holes throughout, she said. When she got back to America, no one knew about the war she had just witnessed between Afghanistan and the Soviet Union, she said.

The Afghan people had not known anything but civil war in long time, Ling said.

"I just wonder if we thought about the consequences of arming a country that had known nothing but war ...," Ling said.

Ling also talked about the way television news is presented today, referring to old men who yell at their viewers and tell them what to think.

"I find that so offensive," she said.

She said she finds that a more experiential way of telling stories works better.

Ling is well-known for her years on *The View*, but when she got the job, she was not very familiar with the show.

"Frankly, I'd never even seen *The View* because I had a job," Ling said.

The show was a great experience for Ling, she said, as she had never done live television before.

Ling said she often pitched harder news stories that her producers rejected.

"That's nice effort Lisa, but nobody in America cares what's

going on in the world," she said her producers would tell her.

She said her goal on the show was to try to inspire viewers to think, just once a day.

After the events of 9/11, America was especially united, Ling said, and on one show, Ling's comment upset a lot of people.

"Just for a moment, maybe we should ask why this happened," Ling said on the show, of the attacks.

Viewers sent the California-native messages telling her to go back to China because she didn't know what she was talking about.

Soon after, she left the show and started working for National Geographic.

"It was a place that was committed to telling global stories," Ling said.

She told stories about the lost girls in China and about high security prisons during her career. She also became a special correspondent to the *Oprah Winfrey Show*.

When she walked into the yard of a maximum security prison, one of the inmates yelled, "Yo! I just saw you on Oprah!" she said.

Ling said the key to working on stories is keeping an open mind and being respectful of the people involved.

"Keep as open a mind as possible going in," she said.

Stories are not black and white, she said.

Ling did a story about crimi-

nals in the Congo who rape women and the consequences of those rapes, including the women's husbands leaving them. It aired on the Oprah Winfrey Show and 9 million people watched it. The show raised \$2.5 million for charities that helped the victims.

"To those people who say that Americans don't care about what's going on in the world, I couldn't disagree more," Ling said.



Advice from Lisa Ling:

- 1) Don't ever let anyone tell you that you're too idealistic.
- 2) If you tell a good story, you might be able to find a place for it.
- 3) Treat people with respect.
- 4) Keep an open mind.

ACADEMICS: RWU may move to house program

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toric preservation majors).

Nirschel said he envisioned a strengthened liberal arts core, focusing on communications, foreign languages and the arts - disciplines useful for all majors.

The proposal for consolidating the academic schools is happening in tandem with a revision of the university curriculum by the provost and select faculty members. A new core curriculum and major-specific curriculums would be debuted with the introduction of the new schools, according to Nirschel. "You want to make sure that that academic program is placed into a structure that makes sense," Nirschel said.

The proposed academic school changes would not result in the elimination of any current departments, nor would it necessitate the termination of faculty employment or cause a loss of program accreditation, Nirschel said.

Some schools would seek more accreditation, Nirschel said. Upon implementation of the plan, the school of business would apply for certification for a masters in leadership program.

The reorganization of the academic program has potential to save the university money, according to Nirschel.

"We will have some efficiencies. Maybe we'll save some money, but it's not being done primarily to save money - it's being done more to reinvest the limited resources we have and to have a better integrative experience for our students," Nirschel said.

"We've got seven schools and colleges. That means we have seven separate deans, and a lot of schools have an assistant and associate dean, so we've got dozens of people ... in some cases administrating small areas of the university," Nirschel said. "We've got some very good people in these positions and I don't anticipate much in the way of people changing ... a dean may become an associate dean or a director of a program."

Nirschel said he hopes to have conversations this fall with interested faculty members to discuss the proposal and to have a definitive plan by late spring next year. The debut of the newly reorganized schools and revised curriculum is projected for 2012.

"This is a plan we're going to be really developing with the faculty's input, the dean's input and the provost's input," Nirschel said.

"I'm excited about this. I think it's the next step in the evolution of the university."

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COMMENTARY

Suite or Sour?

Traditionally when a girl moves in to live with a man, it is either her husband or very serious boyfriend. Roger Williams University recently made a decision to have both males and females live together in one suite. While most people would not consider this to be a big deal, sometimes it can prove to be very difficult.

For a while now people have been saying that men are from Mars and women from Venus, and I could not agree more. Living in a co-ed suite is not a common practice at most colleges. When I told my friends back home I would be living with males, the most common reaction was, "Really? That's so strange, I wouldn't like that." I was skeptical too, and to this day I am still unsure about whether it is a good idea.

The first issue I have with the living arrangements is cleanliness. Why is it that girls are so more conscious about the way their living space smells and looks? Is it that women are in the living space more often and therefore put more effort into keeping it clean? A lot of men in my suite are athletes and let's just say their athletic bags don't smell like roses. Is it okay to put the bags in a common area that everyone has to share?

Another issue is food. For many men, their guardians at home do the grocery shopping and whatever is in the pantry is fair game. This is not the case in college when most of us are buy-

ing our own food. In my experience, both issues have been brought up – cleanliness and the issue of "sharing" – and it hasn't been easy to cope with.

Respect is also a huge issue. Is it ever acceptable to stumble in late at night and yell across the living commons even though people all around you are sleeping? Most would agree that it is not, but maybe some others don't see a problem with it. My recent experiences have led to me question whether it is our own values that are separating us or is it our genders? There are exceptions to every rule though, and I agree that not all males are like this. I have lived with a male who is very clean, very courteous, and very quiet.

Although I have had some positive experiences thus far, I have had many more negative ones. Maybe I'm just a person who doesn't like when people take things that aren't theirs and people who interrupt my sleep pattern; or maybe I'm just expecting too much, because after all these are our college years and being messy and loud comes with the territory. I don't feel some things should be compromised when it comes to living situations. Feeling comfortable and at home is my main priority when it comes to living away, and I must admit that due to some problems I've come across, these things have indeed been compromised. Maybe all it takes its getting together, making a set of rules and sticking to them.

Opinion

ENTERTAINMENT



by OWEN KAUPPILA
Web Manager

I'mma let you finish...

John and Kate plus 8

Gosselin. I'd bet you thought of that happy little TLC-family rooted out of Pennsylvania! If you didn't, I envy you and long to be in your shoes that are presumably void of any entertainment influence.

Over the past year, the faces of Jon and Kate Gosselin have been plastered on the covers of every entertainment, gossip and tabloid magazine in the print media world; not excluding the faces of their famed 'plus 8.'

The phenomenon that is 'Jon & Kate Plus 8' began as a simple, one-hour special on TLC titled 'Surviving Sextuplets and Twins.'

The basis of the program of which they would become overnight celebrities: managing a coincidentally large amount of children and airing their daily routines to the nation, an interesting addition to the standard line-up of tacky reality shows and celebrity love competitions.

This simple plot would rapidly evolve to revolve around the emotional divorce between Jon and Kate. Sure enough the paparazzi and media were all over it.

Let's step back and look at the Gosselin family as, well, a family, without the harsh effects of fame: normal people, living their lives with multiple

youngsters running around – eight youngsters from two pregnancies. It's a little out of the norm.

But consider the reality of it all. This is just a family living a fairly uneventful life. Why is the media so goggle-eyed over their sudden divorce?

Kate herself even mentioned in an episode that marriage statistics were against parents of multiples. However, this divorce was more than just a divorce, it was a scandal; scandal based on the media's standards.

But really, this happens all over the U.S. and no notice is taken. People separate, do their own thing, date around, buy expensive cars, and live their lives. The only difference between the average American and Jon and Kate is that most people aren't followed by a camera crew 24-7.

Let's leave the struggling Gosselin family alone to sort out their issues. Honestly, I think we've all heard what we need to hear about how horrible of a father Jon is or how Kate is exploiting her children.

I'mma let you finish, but please, let's move on.

COMMENTARY

Have a green Halloween

by SAMANTHA DUGGAN
Eco-Rep

A great way to increase your individual contribution to the earth, and to show off your "green" creativity is to participate in all of the sustainable activities that accompany Halloween!

Make your own costume. The common procedure for putting together Halloween costumes usually consists of many factors that damage the Earth. First, people buy Halloween costumes that are usually located in Halloween-themed stores in the mall. Costumes are generally packaged in plastics that cannot be recycled and must be thrown into the landfill. When people buy Halloween costumes, they usually have intentions of only wearing the costume once and then throwing it away.

This can cause a significantly increased build up in landfills for a

few weeks post-Halloween. Instead of buying a costume, make your own and lessen your carbon footprint in three major ways. It eliminates the possibility of emissions being let into the atmosphere due to travel (for the sole purpose of buying a costume), it will not contribute to the build-up of non-recyclable plastics for the months of October and November, and the clothes used to create the costume can be reused again for other purposes, rather than thrown away.

Trick-or-Treat with a reusable bag. Will you be

trick-or-treating this year, or know some else (sibling, cousin) that

might be? Suggest that they use a cloth or canvas bag, or a pillowcase to collect their candy, instead of buying the molded plastic jack-o-lanterns specifically for the occasion. The seasonal production of the festive orange jack-o-lantern every year uses millions of gallons of diminishing fossil fuels that should be saved for fuel and heating in future years. Reusable bags are one of the hottest items currently on the market this fall so finding

bags with Halloween designs and decorations should not be hard!

Go Green for a Halloween Party., Halloween falls on a Saturday

this year, which means there is plenty of time around the holiday to celebrate the festivities! This year, if you are planning to host a

Halloween party, there are three simple ways you can make your party a tasty and decoratively sustainable environment for all of your guests.

Begin with the party favors. Stay away from mass-produced candy like M&Ms, Snickers, and Skittles. Instead, opt for freshly made candy from a local candy shop. This will help support the local business and the local economy. Also many of your guests will find that the candy tastes better and the selection is much more intriguing than the

typical grocery-store variety. For decorations, begin with orange and black sheets, rather than paper tablecloths. This will reduce the amount of paper used and thrown away for Halloween and the sheets can be reused for holidays and other occasions in the future. For decorations around your house, apartment, or yard consider making them yourself this year. For example, Ghosts can be made simply out of a sheet, a ball, a stick, and string, and graveyards can be made out of old cardboard boxes. Whether you are going to create your own decorations or purchase them, remember that they are all REUSABLE!

Save your decorations in a safe place so they can be used

year-after-year. You might find that the rugged look the decorations attain after years of use is more authentic to the holiday than brand new decorations.

Whatever you plan to do this year for Halloween, keep these

simple and fun sustainable tips on your mind. Have a fun and safe Halloween everyone!

A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

RWU accomplishes great things with triggerfish

by JENNA MULVEY

Many of you probably remember The Hawk's Herald's article that was printed not too long ago, titled "RWU breeds first triggerfish in captivity." It was written by Amanda Newman, and was about Roger Williams University and the New England Aquarium successfully breeding queen triggerfish, a threatened species. This accomplishment sounds amazing to me. According to the Boston Globe, because of this amazing accomplishment, other marine aquarium fish can be raised in hatcheries instead of being taken from the wild if the researchers have continued success and perfect their technique.

Breeding this fish was not an easy thing to do, since the queen triggerfish is hard to hatch. This past summer, some researchers collected tens of thousands of queen triggerfish eggs from a nest in the aquarium's ocean tank. The eggs were then brought to the marine laboratory at RWU. Thousands ended up hatching successfully, but the researchers only fed a few of them. Most of them died, except for a lucky four. Three of them

currently live in the Marine and Natural Sciences building here at RWU.

As you can see, breeding the queen triggerfish was an amazing breakthrough for both the New England Aquarium and RWU. This breakthrough will probably provide many benefits for research and RWU's marine biology department. Students have a lot to learn from this process.

And who knows? Maybe different types of fish will be raised in hatcheries from now on, without being harmed in the process!



WTF OF THE WEEK



Photo and Description by **KELLEIGH WELCH**
Editor

During my walk back from a night of studying at the library Monday, I stumbled upon an odd sight: a pile of red peppers against one of the library walls. My initial thought was "I don't think cats like peppers," which would be logical for the amount of feral cats roaming the RWU campus. But really? Peppers? I could use those peppers to cook, in fact, the thought of taking them for my salad crossed my mind. Was this a stupid prank from a bored individual who wanted to get back at the Commons? Or was this an act of kindness to the less fortunate animals that roam our campus? WTF people? Peppers?

Have a WTF of the Week?

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"What Really Grinds my Gears"

Don't communicate through away messages, Ethel says.

Ethel McCallister has lots of opinions regarding the relationship between men and women. Through personal experience and observation, she has accumulated a list of issues in need of being addressed. Each week, she will express her feelings about the issue, and offer insight to those who may be going through the same thing.

Song lyrics, "emo" quotes, outlandish accusations ... we've all witnessed it. We've all seen the cruel manipulation of words that our peers have displayed. The tiny black print parades across our Facebook mini-feeds and infests our AIM buddy lists. Attacks come from both sides; they take form as downtrodden phrases or malicious rhymes. We use the words as an attempt to express how we feel; we twist the vocabulary to lash out at one another via the web because we're far too nervous and immature to do it in person.

It starts off with the typing of a passive frown or "fml." This simple action typically does not ignite quite the reaction that was intended so it's time to add some heat. Next thing you know there are ridiculous lyrics about feeling betrayed and used from those like Britney Spears or Pink. Don't forget the occasional Carrie Underwood tire slashing, light smashing references as well, her lyrics always seem to fit the bill. Men—you do it too, it's just that your ammunition tends to come from a more masculine source like profanity from Lil Wayne. For those not caught up in the quarrel it's quite hilarious to watch the parties involved change their away messages every hour, each one more miserable and irritated than the previous.

After this initial stage of anger and

hate comes the peak of depression. The stinging songs are replaced with long, intricate, sappy movie quotes about feeling alone and wishing things would just change. Then comes the listing. You know what I'm talking about, when you see the list of every possible thing that a person has going on, "showering, coffee, class all day L, shopping, laundry, getting ready, drinking with the girlz to take my mind off things"... are you trying to make someone jealous? Just curious, because honestly I don't think anyone cares what you're doing all day.

Let me help you out ... it's time to wake the eff up. We've all been there, it's just a matter of how to pull yourself away from the typing temptation. If you have to go through this much trouble to make him or her realize how much you cared and possibly still do, it's NOT worth it. Granted, it starts out funny for all of us to watch unfold, but it does become obnoxious. I don't need to log-on to Facebook and see my mini-feed bombarded with your constantly updated status, it takes away from my ability to stalk that cutie I saw in the Commons last week. So do us all a favor, pick up the phone and talk it out ... there's no need to hide behind a computer screen anymore.

COMMENTARY

We all have our stories...

by **KATLYN PROCTOR**
Herald Staff Writer

"Who you calling girl?!"

Her voice was so loud that I stopped mid-sentence to turn and see what the fuss was about. There were maybe ten quiet and tired people on the RIPTA bus, the people I was with constituting half.

(It's important to stress that we were quiet and tired; it was after 1 a.m. and we were on our way home from Providence.) It seemed as though at the sound of the first giggle, the bus driver got angry. She would not stand any giggling, swearing or talking. You see, we were just "drunk kids who ought to be ashamed of ourselves."

We let the insults fly at us, all while holding back our laughter, each one seeming more bitter than the first. She insulted the ladies, for "drinking" as often as we do. She threw plastic bags at us in case we needed to puke. She turned some kid away from the bus and left him stranded in Providence because she "could."

As more students boarded the RIPTA, we tried to warn them about swearing. Before we could, however, the bus driver had already begun lecturing all over again. We learned that she had grown up in North Carolina and her mother had her tied down. She knew nothing of this going-out-and-having-any-fun business. After 20 minutes of preaching and yelling, we finally began the ride back to campus.

But the insults and yells didn't stop there. Every time the bus driver thought she was being disrespected or she "heard" a derogatory word, she would slam on the brakes. Not only did students lurch forward, but, because we were driving in heavy traffic, it could have easily caused a car pileup. After a while, everyone got sick of trying to please her, and just sat quietly. Then, when someone from the back referred to her as "girl," she stopped the bus in the middle of the road!

Slightly funny as it was, she started accusing people: the young college students. The driver focused on one RWU student, who I knew was innocent, and began to call her out. "Who are you calling girl?!" After another mile of harsh accusations, the student and her group of friends got off the bus, about two miles from campus. They opted to make the cold walk back at almost 2 a.m., rather than remaining on the bus. I don't blame her, what the driver did was rude, insulting and completely wrong.

Have RWU students soiled their reputation throughout Rhode Island, becoming known as a

bunch of drunken idiots? Or did this bus driver just lose all patience and snap?

Everyone has had their share of experiences on the RIPTA, but this was extremely unwarranted display of rudeness. If we were indeed loud and annoying, I would have understood the behavior of the driver. But I can honestly say I have never felt ashamed for something I did not actually do until that fateful Thursday night.

Luckily for her, her name remains unknown, but she will always be remembered as the scariest and rudest bus driver ever.



The Hawk's Herald's Recipe of the Week

Snickerdoodle Chex Mix

by ABIGAIL SPRAGUE
Herald Staff Writer

Are you tired of the same worn out snack? Chips, pretzels, Cheezits... boring! Why not try a new spin on an old favorite? Snickerdoodle Chex Mix will instantly satisfy any craving, as well as any sweet tooth. This recipe only takes 15 minutes and serves about 16 people.

To make this tasty snack you need:

- 1/4 cup of sugar
- 1 teaspoon of ground cinnamon
- 2 cups of Cinnamon Chex Cereal
- 2 cups of Chocolate Chex Cereal
- 4 cups of unbuttered popped popcorn
- 1/4 cup of butter (or margarine)

1. Start off by mixing the sugar and cinnamon together in a small cup or bowl.
2. In a fairly large, microwavable bowl, mix the 2 cereals and the popped popcorn together.
3. Next, microwave the butter in a small bowl or cup until melted. Stir over the cereal and popcorn, making sure to stir the mixture until evenly coated.
4. Microwave the buttered mixture for about 2 minutes, making sure to stir after 1 minute.
5. Sprinkle half of the sugar and cinnamon mixture over the cereal and popcorn, and then stir.
6. Sprinkle the second half of the sugar and cinnamon, and stir again.
7. Now it's time to microwave the snack for 1 more minute.
8. You can either eat the mix now, or spread it out on paper towels in order to cool.

On a chilly fall day, Snickerdoodle Chex Mix is great for warming up when eaten straight out of the microwave. If you're saving it for later, make sure to store it in an airtight container, to keep that satisfying crunch. One serving only contains 100 calories, so go ahead... snack away!



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Speaker educates about LGBTQQ youth issues

by LAURA KELLY
Herald Staff Writer

On Oct. 7, Stump Olsen, Youth Pride OUTspoken Program Coordinator, visited campus to educate students about the issues impacting lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer and questioning (LGBTQQ) youth.

The program, sponsored by the PEERs, Safe, and the Women's Center coalition, produced the hour-long SafeZone interactive event to bring attention to the Youth Pride organization.

"I was hoping for the small ripple effect. I wanted people to start talking and become more aware of the organization," event coordinator Sierra Helm said. Olsen has continuously visited RWU to train its faculty members, counselors, and PEER members.

"I was completely floored by how awesome Stump was and I decided that of the many events the freshmen had to see, I wanted this to be one of them," Helm said. Although this SafeZone event was not made mandatory, a many students showed up to educate themselves and to support LGBTQQ people.

"My Resident Assistant (RA) asked me to come to this event and I wasn't really sure about it, but when Stump came in, I felt comfortable with it and had a lot of fun," sophomore Brett Poirier said.

Olsen's informative and entertaining lecture mainly focused on the terms associated with sexual orientation, but she also discussed the judgments she faces as a homosexual herself. "It's important to even the playing field. We tend to focus on what makes [LGBTQQ] different, rather than what we all have in common," she said.

Stump emphasized that LGBTQQ individuals have feelings just as any other person and it is important to set up a supportive community at college. "College campuses are the most renowned places in the U.S. to being open to diversity and you can be who you want on campus regardless of race, ethnicity, or gender," Helm said.

For more information about Olsen and her organization, visit youthpride.org.

Meet the Boys

Contestants of IRHA's MR. RWU share their story to get ready for their performance on November 21. You can read new profiles each week here in the Hawk's Herald. - Kelleigh Welch, Editor

Tim Miodonka

Senior

Life growing up in the small town of Hampden, Massachusetts brought about many life lessons for contestant Tim Miodonka. Lessons dealing with gravity and bicycles, never lying to the mother and never playing video games in front of the father, are just a few examples. Tim is beginning his senior year here at Roger Williams University and is majoring in Criminal Justice as well as Spanish. He is a member of Inter-Resident Hall Association and is a retired representative of the Campus Entertainment Network. He plans to attend Law School next fall as he strives towards a future career in federal law enforcement. Tim enjoys the spontaneous moments in life, is easily entertained and has been known to dance merengue by himself. His hobbies include biking far, farther and farthest... (100+ miles). Tim selected the lovely Mary Kate Burns from Long Island, New York as his assistant. Mary



Kate, a junior at this prestigious University and standing a foot shorter than Mr. Tim Miodonka, is a very hard working and determined young woman who is majoring in Communications/Public Relations - minoring in Creative Writing and ebusiness. Next semester, she is hoping to have an internship with the Rhode Island Special Olympics. Although she has hung up her cleats, Mary Kate loves soccer, enjoys making people laugh, and is an avid fan of the Food Network. She too enjoys an active lifestyle of, not biking, but instead running far, father, and farthest ... daily (3+ miles).

Paul Doolan

Senior

Paul Doolan is a senior here at RWU. He was born and raised in Quincy, MA and is very proud of his Boston roots. Living so close to the city Paul is a passionate member of Red Sox Nation as well as an avid Patriots fan. In his hometown of Quincy, Paul and over 80 others play the great sport of Andyball, which combines soccer, hockey and lacrosse. Paul was the lead scorer for his team, The Yellow Jackets, during the 2008 season. Apart from Andyball, Paul loves working/driving his Acura Legend. Also, in his spare time you may find Paul playing poker, playing with Nerf guns and dressing up as the Red Ranger. Paul is a Resident Assistant in Baypoint. He is double majoring in Psychology and Criminal Justice. After graduation Paul plans on attending graduate school. Mr. RWU has been a wonderful experience for Paul. Aside from the fact he got to spend so much time with his fabulous PA Emma, he also discovered a myriad of talents he never knew he possessed such as phenomenal dance moves and baking a mean chocolate chip cookie.



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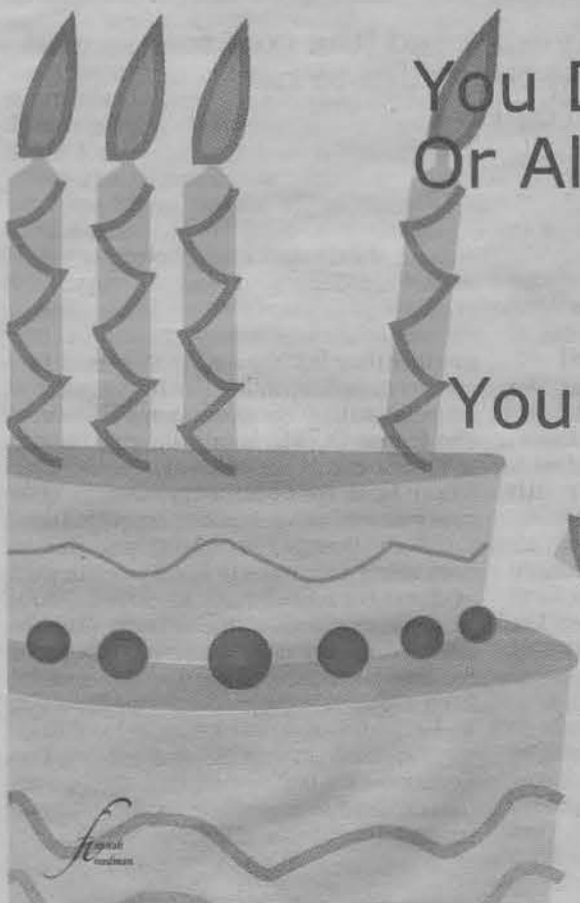
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NEGOTIATIONS: Job security in question

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concerns." The PPE is most worried about job security, Folcarelli said, citing the 9.8 percent national unemployment rate and the 11.4 percent unemployment rate in Bristol County.

"The one clause that is the big sticking point is definitely relative to our job security," Folcarelli said. "It's something that the university would like to write into our contract that may appear harmless currently, but in the future could be detrimental to the well being of the union. You are not necessarily negotiating the current contract - you also have to keep an eye on the future contract."

The contract under negotiation is a two-year agreement, half the length of the average PPE contract, according to Folcarelli.

"We asked for the shorter contract. If the economy does manage to turn around, then it would be beneficial to both us and the university if we were able to renegotiate," Folcarelli said.

The previous PPE contract contained an article giving the university the right to subcontract. This article, however, provided the PPE workers with the ability to submit

their own bid for the labor, allowing them to compete with the subcontractors by offering their services at lower-than-normal rates of pay.

The university administration is proposing to eliminate the PPE's ability to counteroffer in the new contract, according to Folcarelli.

If negotiations on the new contract do not produce acceptable results for the PPE, "job actions," such as a slow-down or a strike are possibilities, Folcarelli said.

The PPE would most likely choose to hold an informational picket line or execute a slow-down before they resorted to a strike, Folcarelli said. Going on strike is something that the PPE would commit to, but only as a last resort.

"It's entirely up to union membership. They would have to pretty much overwhelmingly agree that we weren't getting anywhere and that it was time to take a job action," Folcarelli said.

"By and large, the members of the union enjoy working here. There's very much a sense of community here at the university and we don't want to disrupt that," Folcarelli said.

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Baypoint incurs damages and fees

Baypoint Residence Hall accumulated over \$3,000 worth of fees in the first month of classes and could lose privileges if the damages continue.

by **KATYLYN PROCTOR**
Herald Staff Writer

After only one month of classes, Baypoint Residence Hall has already accumulated over \$3,000 worth of damages. Baypoint residents have broken ten ceiling tiles, lights, two glass doors, chairs and created a hole in the roof.

"Every weekend [the cost for damages] continues to rise," said Ted Beatty, Resident Assistant at Baypoint. Areas that have accrued the most damages are high-traffic areas such as the entrance ways and the smoking gazebo. Students have stolen fire extinguishers and panels from the side of the smoking gazebo and broken lights and exit signs, damages that all pose serious safety issues.

Recently, students found their way onto the roof and placed chairs on the glass skylight above the pool. While stepping off of the skylight, a student slipped and created a hole in the roof. Removing the chairs from the roof cost \$120, and the cost of damage to the roof is still undetermined.

"If students continue to act in this manner, they will begin to lose privileges such as the furniture in the courtyard, (which is suspected to have been used to get on the roof in the first place), and the extended hours in the lounge," said Cait Piona, Coordinator of Residence Education at Baypoint Hall.

Another contribution to the high number of damages is trash, including pizza boxes and condoms. For each bag of trash left outside a student's room that a housekeeper cleans up, it cost \$50, \$20 for a pizza box and \$120 for a condom. These costs are divided among

the entire living area. But this will change soon. "From now on students will be charged the \$50 [trash] and the \$20 [pizza boxes]," Piona said. Instead of adding the cost of trash cleanup among all Baypoint residents, trash will be searched and charged to designated rooms. Pizza boxes that are not taken care of will also be charged to the room number on the box.

Students are not happy with the amount of damages that have already accrued and are angry with the fact they are paying for something they are not responsible for. "It annoys me to no end, especially because I have to pay

**"Every weekend [the cost for damages] continues to rise."
-- Ted Beatty**

for something I'm not responsible for. I'm a college student, I don't have money to be wasting on something I didn't do," said sophomore Briana Falconer, resident at Baypoint Hall.

As of now, students can claim responsibility for the actions or someone can turn someone in. "Unless someone admits to it by turning themselves into the RA or CORE, it will only turn into a 'blame game' between students," Falconer said. As of Monday, Oct. 5, only one person has turned themselves in.

New changes are being initiated in desperate attempts to limit the amount of damages added each weekend. "Public Safety will now be roaming on random Thursday nights, as well as more frequent visits to the smoking gazebo because of the damages," Beatty said, as he addressed residents in his hall.

"It's all drunken stupidity. You don't break a light or an exit sign on accident, said Falconer. "People just need to smarten up for all of our sakes."

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Parking tickets give school revenue, students problems

by ROB SHEEHAN
Herald Staff Writer

The Roger Williams University community has received over \$800,000 in parking tickets over the past four years, according to the Vice President for Finance, James Noonan.

RWU has billed out the following amounts for parking violations on campus; 2006: \$183,535, 2007: \$219,255, 2008: \$229,550, and so far in 2009, \$223,237.

These numbers indicate the total parking fines billed over the past four years, not just those of students.

There are several factors that have led to the spike in ticketing.

A major issue that many students have with the parking situation is not the fact that they are receiving tickets if they violate a rule, but rather what the rules are, and why it is so difficult to figure out what is an acceptable spot to park in and what is not.

However, for someone like fifth-year architecture student Brian Fontaine, finding a parking space was not the problem.

"I had been parking behind the admissions building for over three weeks with no issues, when all of a sudden I received a ticket," he said.

The lot Fontaine is referring to is lot 16, directly behind the new admissions building. Technically lot 16 has always been relegated for use only by admissions staff and visitors, but at night when it was empty, many architecture students utilized it, Fontaine said.

"I was confused because of the situation and I sent e-mails to Catherine Tobin and Allison Chase Padula asking what the actual policy was and if there was a compromise we could come up with for arch students parking at night so we could be at close proximity to our buildings," Fontaine said. "They told me that the director John Blessing had already given the approval for the lot to be open be-

hind the administration building, but no one knew about it, and we were able to send an e-mail informing all architecture students about this."

This inconsistency led to many students feeling confused about where they should park.

"I had just bought my parking pass online, and before I had the opportunity to put it on my car, I got six tickets in a two day span," senior Brandon Herrick said.

When asked how high of a priority it is for officers to write tickets, director Blessing responded, "writing tickets is a major function of day shift officers." This makes sense seeing as how 18 of the 20 upper-classmen surveyed for this article reported having received four or more tickets in the past year.

Another major issue with the parking situation is the confusion with the different types of parking passes and how they connect with the various lots

around campus. Much of the confusion can be attributed to the fact that despite the small size of the RWU campus, there are eight types of parking passes: blue, gold, red, green, silver, orange, purple and yellow. The colors signify the type of person who is allowed to park in the corresponding lot, blue for administration personnel, silver for law students, etc.

There was a noticeable shortage of parking at the beginning of the semester, according to John Blessing, Director of Public Safety.

Blessing said he feels that some of the stress and trouble finding a space on campus during the week could be alleviated if "off-campus students...utilize the shuttle service more, if students living at Almeida and Baypoint residences

took the shuttles, the level of on campus traffic would be drastically decreased."

Blessing went on to say that he estimates slightly less than 3,000 students have parking passes through the school, and that there are 2,563 non-handicap spots on the campus, more than enough, in his opinion, to meet the needs of the school.

Assistant manager of parking and transportation Catherine Tobin also said that there is enough parking on campus, saying "The third floor of the parking deck has added exponentially to our parking over the past two years. The first month of school because of the North Campus Residence Hall construction and Nike demolition had the garage full (all three levels) for the first time. With the opening of the continuation of lot F an additional 160 spaces were made open."



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- Evolution – State Radio
- Oh My God – Ida Maria



Club stimulates discussion among men at university

by KATHERINE BLANCHARD
Herald Staff Writer

A new club at Roger Williams University simulates the type of male-only conversation heard in men's locker rooms.

Aptly titled, the Locker Room is an club that was created to stimulate discussion among men on campus on a variety of issues.

"It's a bunch of guys thinking about what it means to be a guy, just on its base level," said Patrick Tanner, Assistant Director of Residence Life and one of the two facilitators of the group. Laurel Dreher, the second facilitator of The Locker Room and founder of the group, also said she feels there is a need on campus for a place where men can discuss topics varying from politics to the role of men in the media.

"There's a really big disconnect between how much men seek out help," Dreher said. "It's been a really cool process hearing where everyone's coming from and the things that have influenced them to be the person they are now."

In the Locker Room's inaugural year, Tanner and Dreher have worked to create an environment where men felt comfortable talking about issues important to them.

The idea for a men's discussion group evolved through a year-long conversation during the 2008-2009 school year, Dreher said. Her interest in men's issues stems from living and working at a fraternity during a year of graduate school at the University of Vermont.

For Tanner and Dreher, co-facilitating the group has been an eye-opening experience. "It's really fascinating to engage in conversation with men on this campus about their perceptions of what it means to be a man, and about masculinity and what women have to do with the picture," Tanner said. "We have faculty and staff members invested, the women's center is interested in collaborating with us, and there are a lot of entities around campus who are really on board with the purpose of the Locker Room."

Michael McGarty, a fifth year senior, attends meeting regularly. He said he finds the group very helpful and likes that it is so casual. "It's non-structured, but it's not chaotic in any sense. It's really cool and I think the campus is definitely going to benefit from it," McGarty said.

"The conversation isn't limited and everyone that attends the meetings can feel comfortable discussing whatever is on their

minds," McGarty said. "Most of the people there have similar viewpoints and those that didn't within the first week or two ended up feeling comfortable. Everyone that's there can learn new things, understand themselves more, and understand other men."

The Locker Room meets on Tuesday nights from 5:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in room 200 of the Global Heritage Hall. Males seeking membership need simply to attend the meetings. For more information, check out the club's website at www.rwulockerroom.wordpress.com



ASSAULT: victims have on-campus options

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place for students to come."

The Women's Center coordinates many programs and events directed at raising awareness around women's issues both on and off campus.

When a student has been assaulted, the University, along with the Women's Center, Public Safety and the Counseling Center, encourage students to come forth with the issue. At that time, the University provides the student resources around health, counseling and legal options.

"I emphasize giving students options", Azar said.

He also noted that students can make a statement to Public Safety and/or Student Conduct and choose later to make a decision to press charges. At RWU, over 95 percent of assault victims know the assailant. Many times students feel embarrassed or ashamed to file charges against someone that they know, according to Azar. Azar preferred that a student seek a professional staff member since they are more knowledgeable about the options open to the student and more sensitive to the possible trauma that the student may be experiencing.

The University recommends that reports be filed through Student Conduct, Residence Life, Public Safety, Health Services or the Counseling Center.

"We don't want to force anything upon a victim, we want to leave the choices up to them which is why we push so hard on education" Azar said.

"If a student reports an incident, and wished to remain anonymous, then they can," Azar said. Information sent to the federal government through the Clery Act is strictly statistics and no names are attached.

Students received an e-mail a few weeks ago about a date-rape drug and simple tips for safe party habits. When either a date-rape drug case is filed on campus or an assault occurs where the assailant is a stranger, the administration sends out a notification informing students that a crime was committed and suggest ways to prevent future incidents.

In conjunction with October's Domestic Violence Aware-

ness Month, the Women's Center held their annual PlayRights interactive educational theater show on Oct. 8, which made a point of educating students about relationship violence and sexual assault.

In addition, each spring, the Women's Center partakes in a national campaign called The White Ribbon Campaign. The campaign consists of men pledging to be in positive, healthy and safe relationships. These programs, along with the RWU's Sexual Assault Task Force lead by Azar demonstrate the University's commitment to addressing these important issues all year long.

The Sexual Assault Task Force addresses issues of relationship violence and sexual assault crimes on campus by examining current campus policies, reviewing past incidents and developing ways to educate the campus community. The task force consists of members from the Counseling Center, Health Services, Student Conduct, Public Safety, Student Affairs, Faculty, Student Programs, Athletics, Student Senate, Residence Life and the Women's Center. This task force will reach out to victims who have been sexually assaulted or who wish to be better informed. Members of the task force provide training for new faculty, student leaders and staff members who serve as resources to students.

RWU is also concerned about the issue of cyber stalking and information that students place on sites such as Twitter, Facebook and Myspace. Students should be conscientious of the information that they are posting on these sites, Stanley said. Although the University is doing all they can to protect and inform the student body, there is still a long way until this problem is eliminated.

Stanley added that along with efforts to protect students from sexual assaults the Women's Center has been discussing ways to educate the campus around issues like internet stalking and victims who do not know their assailant.

"In a perfect world, we haven't done enough until the violence has stopped," Stanley said.

Women's volleyball defeat UNE, Dolan accomplishes 1,000th kill

by KELLEIGH WELCH
Editor

Roger Williams Women's Volleyball Team won 3-0 Wednesday against the University of New England.

During the third game, senior Kristina Dolan scored her 1,000th kill, joining only two other students in RWU sports history.

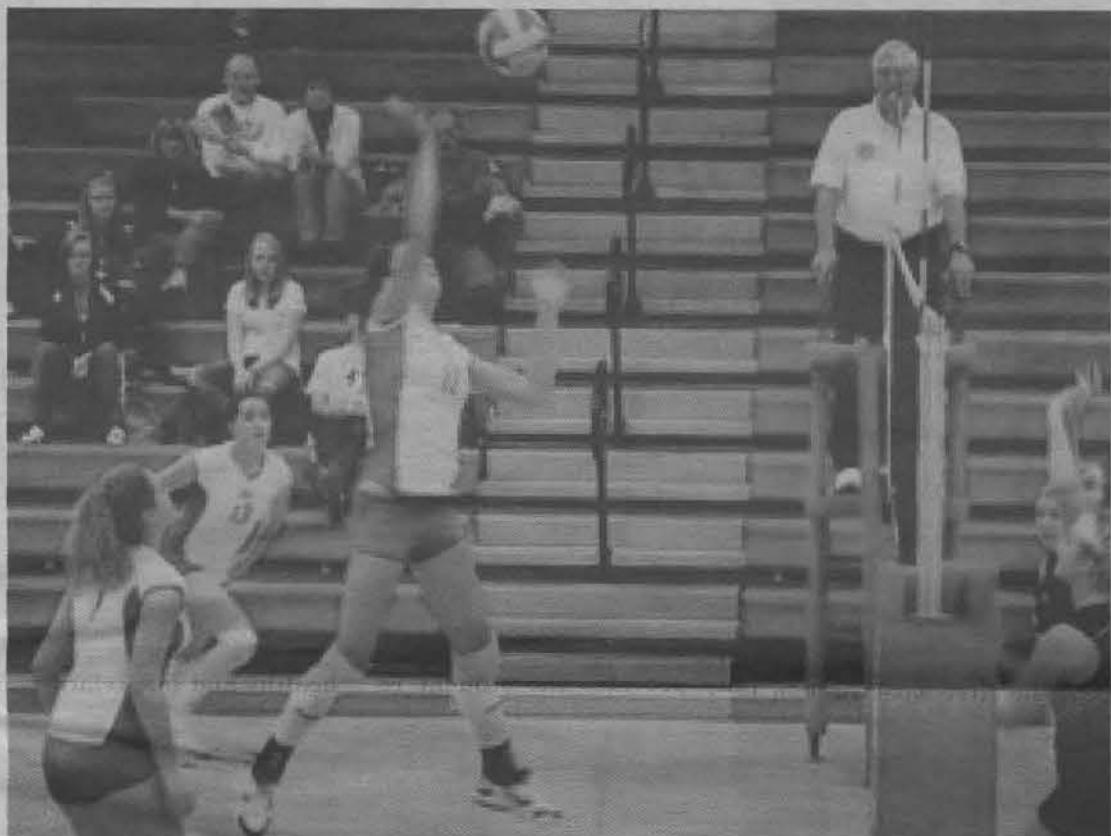
The Hawk's won the first game with a score of 25-17, with significant plays by sophomore Natasha Sopchak. During the second game, the Hawk's won 25-8, and the third game was won 25-22.

Junior Jill Hurd lead the defensive part of the game, with 14 digs, while freshman Emily Lebowitz recorded 22 assists in two

games.

The women improved their overall record to 15-8 and 5-1 in the TCCC.

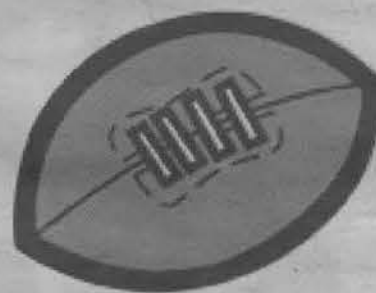
On Saturday, Oct. 17, the women's volleyball team will host the "Dig Pink" game against Colby-Sawyer at 1 p.m. This event is in honor of Breast Cancer Awareness month, and during the game there will be raffles and 50/50 contests in which all the proceeds will go towards the Gloria Gemma Breast Cancer Research Foundation in Providence. The girls will be sporting pink uniforms for the event, and everyone is encouraged to attend.



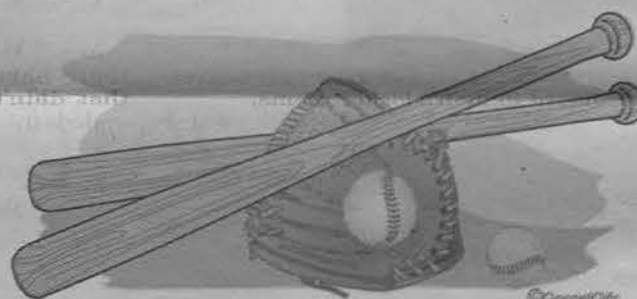
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MIND: Fantasy Draft

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wondering what was going through his mind. He is a solid player but I never would have even considered picking him ahead of elite point guards such as Nash and Billups. The same could also be said about Antawn Jamison, who should never have been drafted in the second round, let alone the third round.

Pick	Team	Player Selected
21.	Pat	Jose Calderon
22.	Regs	Andre Igoudola
23.	Dylan	Devin Harris
24.	Ant	Joe Johnson
25.	Jim	Gerald Wallace
26.	Grant	Paul Pierce
27.	Me	Carmelo Anthony
28.	Susi	Gilbert Arenas
29.	Phil	Jason Kidd
30.	Meltzer	Vince Carter

My Strategy: Once my two point guards; Jose Calderon and Devin Harris fell off the board, I needed to select a guy with upside potential. Carmelo Anthony was the clear choice here, after a down year in most categories, Anthony should bounce back strong and post career numbers. If he can continue to develop his three point shot, he will easily be a second round selection in next years draft.

What I liked: Pat selected yet another point guard, giving him by far the best guards in the game. I also liked Reg's and Phil's selection, each choosing two strong players. With Andre Igiudola you are getting a guard with tons of athletic ability who is just entering the prime of his career. With Jason Kidd you are getting a proven veteran who each and every year delivers stellar fantasy numbers in numerous categories.

What I didn't like: Im not a big fan of the Paul Pierce selection in the middle of the third round. Pierce is a solid player but has no upside what so ever. I would have preferred to have selected a point guard or even taken a risk on Gilbert Arenas. Jim's pick of Gerald Wallace was also weak. Wallace has skills but is a major injury risk, not a player worth selecting this high in the draft. The same could be said about Igoudola, who

also was selected to high while going ahead of at least two great point guards.

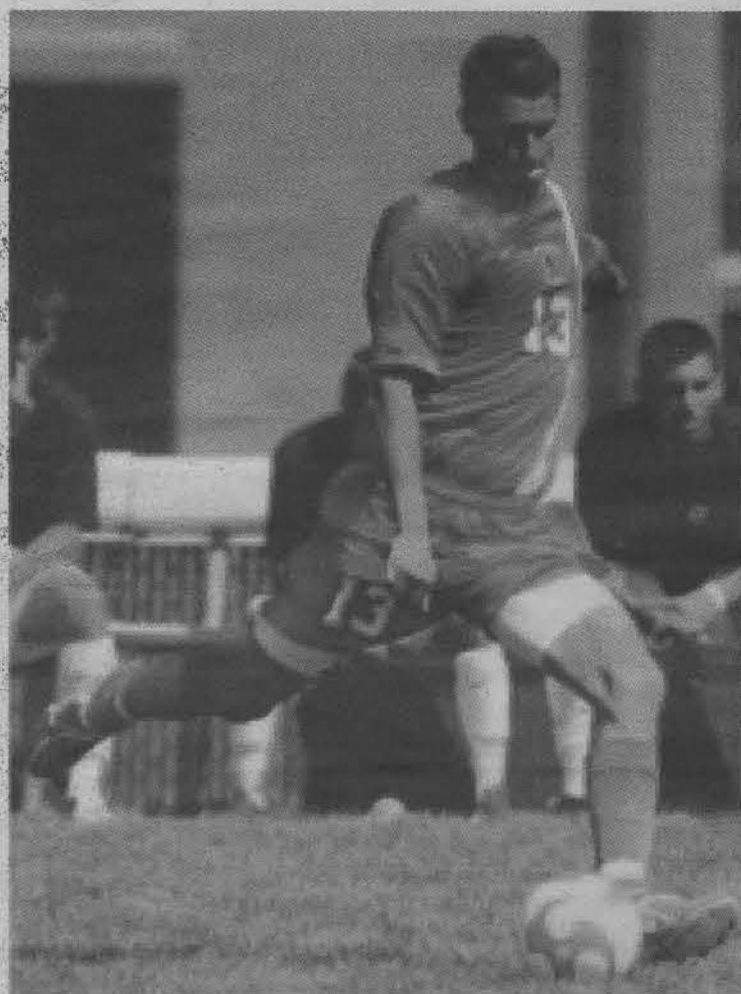
Pick	Team	Player
31.	Meltzer	Brook Lopez
32.	Phil	Kevin Martin
33.	Susi	Rashard Lewis
34.	Me	David West
35.	Grant	Derrick Rose
36.	Jim	Troy Murphy
37.	Ant	Elton Brand
38.	Dylan	LaMarcus A.
39.	Regs	Shawn Marion
40.	Pat	Josh Smith

My strategy: I wanted another big man or an established point guard with my fourth round pick. David West is the perfect fit for my team, another guy with upside potential who has already established himself as a top 25 fantasy player. His rebounds will decrease slightly with Emeka Okafor in the lineup, but will continue to score points again while posting a solid free throw percentage while rarely turning the ball over.

What I liked: Ant redeems himself in the fourth round by taking a huge risk with Elton Brand. I almost made the decision to take Brand and if he stays healthy, Ant will be very happy with his selection. Pat's choice of Josh Smith is the definition of a sexy pick, where he gets a player who has so much potential but clearly has an attitude problem. With that said, I see Smith having a huge comeback season.

What I didn't like: There was a lot I did not like about this round of picks. Derrick Rose, Troy Murphy, Shawn Marion and LaMarcus Aldridge all were selected a round to high. Rose is probably the best pick in this position, but im not sure how much he will grow in just one season. Murphy had a career year and will have to put up equal or better numbers to make him worthy of this high a selection. Aldridge is a solid player but cant rebound or block and should not have been chose ahead of Smith or Carlos Boozer.

Men's Soccer continues to roll on



Courtesy of RWU Athletics

Men's soccer defeat Regis, Colby-Sawyer and Eastern Nazarene to continue six-game winning streak

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To say the RWU men's soccer team is on a roll would be an understatement. The men have gone on a six-game winning streak and they are showing no signs of slowing down. Last week the men's soccer team defeated Regis, Colby-Sawyer, and Eastern Nazarene College, all of which were shut outs.

In Weston, Mass., the Hawks had no trouble penetrating Regis' defense for three goals. With only thirteen minutes into the first half, Josh Boyce of Roger Williams scored putting the Hawks up one against TCCC opponents. Scoring from there on out was scarce. The Hawks failed to score until four minutes into the second half. Kevin Hand scored with an impressive header off of Bradley Macdonald's corner kick. With 62:32 on the clock, Justin Plourde was fouled inside the box. Plourde netted his penalty kick in the upper left post which pushed the score to 3-0 in favor of the Hawks. Goal keepers Peter Plate and T.J.Doherty proved to be no match for the Regis offense as they shut out the Pride. The Hawks won the game 3-0.

The Hawks traveled to New London, New Hampshire four days later to play

Colby-Sawyer. With 14:32 on the clock in the first half, Liam Isleib got past the Chargers' defense and scored the first goal of the day for the Hawks. Bradley Macdonald and D.J. Hunter pressured the Chargers' defense through the entire game each taking a few shots on goal. Just ten minutes into the second half, Andres Daza scored the second and last goal of the game aiding the team in the win against the Chargers with a 2-0 final score. Excellent saves by RWU goalie Peter Plate allowed the Hawks to capture their second shut-out in just four days.

Following their win against the Chargers, the Hawks traveled to Quincy, Mass. to play Eastern Nazarene College. Despite the heavy rain and the soaked field, Plate managed to make important saves for the Hawks keeping the score at 0-0 until the end of the second half. In the 77th minute, Plourde was chopped down at the ankle inside of the box. Plourde was fouled and converted his penalty shot for the win with a final score of 1-0 for yet another shut-out.

The men's soccer team faces opponent Endicott College on their home field at 3:30pm on Saturday the 10th



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Malkin's Mind

2010 fantasy NBA mock draft has occurred

In my opinion very few things are more exciting then getting together with a group of friends and conducting a fantasy sports draft. My league took part in our draft a few days ago, here are the results and my opinions that go along with each teams selections.

Pick	Team	Player Selected
1.	Pat	Chris Paul
2.	Regs	Lebron James
3.	Dylan	Dwyane Wade
4.	Ant	Kobe Bryant
5.	Jim	Dirk Nowitzki
6.	Grant	Kevin Durant
7.	Me	Danny Granger
8.	Susi	Amare Stoudemire
9.	Phil	Pau Gasol
10.	Meltzer	Chris Bosh

My Strategy: I have to admit I was not expecting to land Danny Granger with the 7th pick.

Granger is the type of player who has emense potential and I am happy to have drafted him. I usually like to select a big man or a point guard first but Granger gives me an absolute stud in atleast seven categories and is the perfect player to build my team around. After selecting Granger, all I could hope for was Dwight Howard in the second round.

What I liked: For the most part their was no surprising picks in the first round as most people in the league have the same opinions about who to pick. It will be interesting to see how each player plays the second round as their teams begin to take shape.

What I didn't like: Not drafting Dwight Howard in the first round is the biggest mistake for any team draft in the 8-10 spot. I personally almost drafted Howard with the sev-

enth pick and probably should have. With Howard on your team you will never win free throws or turnovers but he is an animal when it comes to numerous stat categories. Taking fellow centers such as Stoudemire, Gasol and Bosh is a big mistake.

Pick	Team	Player Selected
11.	Meltzer	Brandon Roy
12.	Phil	Kevin Garnett
13.	Susi	Dwight Howard
14.	Me	Al Jefferson
15.	Grant	Tim Duncan
16.	Jim	Deron Williams
17.	Ant	Caron Butler
18.	Dylan	Antawn Jamison
19.	Regs	Steve Nash
20.	Pat	Chauncey Billups

My Strategy: With my second pick I knew I needed to select a big man

or a point guard. After Dwight Howard was selected it was clear that I needed to either pick Al Jefferson or Deron Williams. I went with Jefferson because he is entering the prime of his season and will bounce back strong after late season surgery. He is a beast on the boards and a lock for 20 points every time he is on the court.

What I liked: Susi made a great pick with Howard, who will team up nicely with Stoudemire for an amazing 2-man combo at the center position. Jims pick of Deron Williams is also nice, where he gets the second best point guard to go along with his big man in Dirk Nowitzki. The same could also be said of Regs, who gets a strong point guard in Nash to go along with the best; Lebron James.

What I didn't like: Ants selection of Caron Butler was a flat out mistake and really makes me



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