



Dear Parents and Students,

We have just experienced another dynamic spring semester at Roger Williams. This e-newsletter has been developed to highlight some of the many accomplishments of our students and staff during each semester. There are numerous cocurricular endeavors of which to be proud, including leadership development and recognition, programming and service awards, athletics success and new wellness programs. As the University engages in a comprehensive strategic plan titled Roger Williams 2020, the Student Affairs division embraces opportunities to work closely with the entire campus toward developing the most engaging living/learning experience possible.

This fall semester, the University will have unprecedented construction improvements in progress including a state-of-the-art new academic classroom building and a new suite- and apartment-style living/learning residence area. While we work on improving our campus facilities, careful attention will also be dedicated to promoting wellness across the campus and a culture of respect and civil discourse that is inclusive and welcoming to all. A new leadership group has been developed by President Nirschel, who will chair the President's Council on Inclusive Excellence—a team that includes faculty, student and administrative representation. The Council will reflect upon our opportunities and establish prioritized objectives in the areas of inclusion, equity, diversity experiences, hiring and linking these pursuits purposefully to our institution's core values.

We welcome student engagement and parent suggestions as we reflect on the academic year just completed and actively plan for the upcoming semesters. Enjoy your summer—we look forward to your return to campus in August.

Sincerely,

Dr. John J. King, Vice President – Student Affairs

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COMMENCEMENT 2008



For 953 graduates, Roger Williams University President Roy J. Nirschel's hidden pop singer talent and Jackie Joyner-Kersey's advice on the value of service made for a memorable Commencement ceremony at the University on Saturday, May 17.

LEADERSHIP U



Travis Roy

At Roger Williams University, student leaders are the driving force behind our ambitious and engaged student body. This year, more than 300 of those students participated in Leadership University, a one-day, on-campus conference designed to enhance each student's leadership potential.

Travis Roy, who on an October night in 1995 skated onto the ice for his varsity debut with Boston University only to suffer a paralyzing accident 11 fateful seconds later, served as this year's keynote speaker. He spoke of his determination to rehabilitate,

which, through a rigorous routine, has given him limited movement in his right arm. His inspiring story of survival, perseverance and motivation inspired Leadership University participants, who committed to pursuing their own endeavors with tenacity and dedication as student leaders.

This spring's sessions were grouped into themed tracks that appealed to club officers, returning student leaders and emerging student leaders. With more than 30 educational sessions offered on topics ranging from promoting events creatively to learning ways to actively create social change, there was truly something for everyone.

For more information on Leadership University or the SOAR Leadership Development Program, contact the Department of Student Programs & Leadership at (401) 254-3088 or studentprograms@rwu.edu.

THE NEW FACES OF PUBLIC SAFETY

The Roger Williams University Department of Public Safety welcomed two new leaders this semester with the hires of John Blessing as director and Pamela Moffatt as associate director. Both RWU graduates with advanced degrees in criminal justice, they bring a wealth of experience and expertise to the department.

Director Blessing comes to RWU following an accomplished career as a member of the Rhode Island State Police. Among a tremendous number of successes and promotions, he served as Acting Rhode Island State Fire Marshal, played a lead detective role after the Station Nightclub Fire and was appointed to lead various detective units at the State Police including the Major Crimes Unit, Narcotics Unit and Area Detectives. He also serves on the Governor's Steering Committee on School Safety.

Associate Director Moffatt, also an accomplished lieutenant from the State Police, joins the campus community with

specialized training and expertise in domestic violence, sexual assault, narcotics and auto theft investigations. Of her many appointments to task forces and councils, one of those most relevant to her new position at Roger Williams is her experience on the Governor's Commission on Prejudice and Bias.



"We are fortunate to have found such highly respected and decorated professionals," said John King, vice president of student affairs. "After a thorough hiring search, it is clear that we have recruited some of the best talent in the field."

Under the pair's leadership, the Roger Williams University community can be confident that each person's safety is of paramount importance and that all community members will be treated with professionalism and equality. Please join us in welcoming these two new leaders to campus.

FROM THE DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFICE



Greetings,

As the May 2008 semester comes to a close, I wanted to share with you some new developments at Roger Williams University. One important new initiative is the President's Council on Inclusive Excellence. President Nirschel has created this University

implementation team, and it will be devoted to fostering a campus representative of the increasingly diverse population of the 21st century. We all benefit from the exchange of ideas that comes from being part of a learning community that encourages a variety of perspectives, and this council will focus on developing specific strategies related to areas such as student recruitment, hiring and campus life. The council will include student, faculty and staff representatives.

RWU, like all colleges and universities, is a reflection of the greater community that surrounds us. While we work diligently to create an equal and accepting environment that celebrates diversity, understanding and acceptance, unfortunately, like the greater community, we have at times, including this past semester, encountered incidences of bias. Each situation was dealt with by our Student Conduct Process, and when appropriate the local authorities were involved. RWU has never tolerated hate speech or actions on campus and swiftly sanctions anyone found responsible for such behavior.

In order to more effectively address these issues, a new action team has been created called the Bias Response Team (BRT), which I co-chair with the associate director of Public Safety. Comprised of students, faculty and staff representatives, this team is dedicated to contributing to a community that fosters a healthy and safe environment for everyone. The team is committed to preventing further acts of hate by educating the RWU community about the effects of hateful actions and their impact on all of us. I think President Nirschel said it well, in response to these incidents: "We will not tolerate an environment where even one individual feels unwelcome."

The BRT will be meeting throughout the summer and next year to work on the following goals: clarify the definition of bias; increase awareness in the community; review reporting procedures, forms and protocols; and increase training and education for the BRT and the campus community.

As a liberal arts university, one aspect of our mission is to create global citizens. One way we do this is by using teaching moments and opportunities as we face challenges within our community. I am excited and motivated by the passion and energy of all of our students, faculty and staff and particularly of the BRT members and their ambition to be a driving force in making Roger Williams an even better place for all of us to live, work and learn.

Best regards,

Kathleen McMahon

Dr. Kathleen McMahon
Dean of Students

INVOLVEMENT PAYS OFF!

On May 6, the University community came together for the 14th annual Student Involvement Recognition Banquet. With a red-carpet theme of "A Night in the Spotlight," this annual event recognizes dozens of student leaders, clubs and organizations who have excelled throughout the academic year in all aspects of student involvement.

More than 60 awards and \$7,000 in scholarship money was awarded during this year's event, which was organized by a team of student leaders from the Department of Student Programs & Leadership and the Student Senate. The committee included Samantha Hurd, Alicia Merschen-Perez, Courtney Campbell, Lindsey Sullivan, Ashley Saunders and Catherine Stines.

Here's a list of the winners:

Rookie Club of the Year: STAND

Comeback Organization of the Year:
Inter Class Council

Campus Entertainment Network Awards:

- Committee Member of the Year: Brian "Burns" Beirola
- Representative of the Year: Jerrel Burgo
- Program Chair of the Year: Phil Cormier
- Honorary Chair: Clayton Roth

Comeback Club of the Year:
RWU Pep Band

Hawk's Pride Spirit Award:
Hilary Wehner

Program Supporter Award:
Dr. Robert Engvall

Hawk's Herald Awards:

- Editor of the Year: Diana "Dee" DeQuattro
- Dedication Award: Shaun Hogan
- Honorary Editor-in-Chief: Michael Hurley

Best Cultural Program by an Organization:

N*W*C Diversity Event
Sponsored by the Campus Entertainment Network

Best Co-Sponsored Event Award:

40,000 Flags for Darfur
Sponsored by STAND / Co-Sponsored by Student Senate, CEN, MSU, WQRI, IRHA, ICC, Hawk's Herald, College Democrats, Model UN, and SAFE

Inter Class Council Awards:

- Honorary Chair: Jordan Viola
- Officer of the Year: Kristen Ayles
- Program of the Year: Junior Class Semi-Formal

Outstanding Community Service Project by an Organization:

Light the Night Walk
Sponsored by the Multicultural Student Union.

Outstanding Community Service Project by a Club:

Student Volunteer Association

Inter Residence Hall Association Awards:

- Hall Council of the Year: Baypoint/Founders Brook
- Unsung Hero Award: Lauren Bartolotti

Outstanding Fundraiser by a Club:

"Keep the Heat On"
Sponsored by the Newman Club

Outstanding Fundraiser by an Organization:

Mr. RWU Spectacular
Sponsored by the Inter Residence Hall Association

Multicultural Student Union Awards:

- Member of the Year: Alejandra Cross
- Executive Board Member of the Year: Samantha Law
- Multicultural Awareness Award: Any Torregrossa

Club Sport of the Year: Women's Rugby

Student Programs & Leadership Operations Staff Awards:

- Hawk's Hangout Attendant of the Year: Natarcia Cruz
- Building Manager of the Year: AbbyRuth Terreri
- Bronze Brillo Award: Luat Mai
- Silver Spoon Award: Emily Chappell
- Golden Bin Award: Emily Chappell
- Rookie of the Year: Louis Cona
- Iron Person Award: Alyssa Persinger
- Game Winner Award: Michael Zarbo
- Golden Glove Award: Michael Zarbo

Club Advisor of the Year:

Glenna Andrade,
Alternative Entertainment Club

Student Senate Scholarships

Student Senate Activism Scholarship:

- Lauren Bartolotti - \$1,000
- Amanda Jenkins - \$1,000

Academic Achievement Scholarship:

- Greg Emanuele - \$1,500
- Ashley Das - \$1,000
- Melissa Carrasquillo - \$1,000
- Sharon Zemina - \$500
- Lorin Richardson - \$500
- Michelle Grimaldi - \$500
- Kaitlyn Winter - \$500
- Rachel Ricciardi - \$500
- Lynsey Martin - \$500

Student Senate Awards

- Honorary Senator: Joshua Hiscock, Associate Director of Student Programs & Leadership

WQRI Awards

- DJ of the Year: Greg Walsh
- Gold Record Award: Dominic Lombardi

Program of the Year by a Club Award:

40,000 Flags for Darfur *Sponsored by STAND*

Program of the Year by an Organization Award:

March Meltdown
Sponsored by the Campus Entertainment Network

Student Programs & Leadership Staff Awards:

- Design Center Employee of the Year: Caitlin Saba
- Staff Assistant of the Year: Courtney Cooney
- Front Desk Assistant of the Year: Caitleen Evers

Program Assistant Recognition Club Member of the Year:

Mark Patuto, Alternative Entertainment Club

Organization Member of the Year:
Dominic Lombardi, WQRI

Club of the Year: STAND

Organization of the Year: WQRI

Student Programs & Leadership - Leadership Awards

- Social Change in Action Award: Chelsea FitzSimons- Diaz
- Excellence in Leadership: Daniel Ruth
- Excellence in Leadership: Michael Zarbo

RWU Award for Individual Excellence in Student Life Award:

Eric Rollo

The Karen R. Haskell Student Leader Award:
Nicole Lombardi



CELEBRATING ATHLETIC EXCELLENCE



Roger Williams University held its annual Athletic Awards Banquet in the Campus Recreation Center Fieldhouse on May 5. Highlighting the evening were the six major awards handed out including RWU Male and Female Athletes of the Year, which went to senior softball second baseman Jen Lyford (Raynham, Mass.) and senior men's basketball center Geoff Baranger (Fairfield, Conn.), respectively.

Jen finished her career as RWU's all-time hits leader with 201 and all-time stolen bases leader with 103. She is an All-Commonwealth Coast Conference (TCCC) Honorable Mention and stands third in NCAA Division III in runs per game and sixth in stolen bases per game. Geoff was voted TCCC Player of the Year and the Cox Sports Division III Player of the Year. The team leader in scoring and rebounding this past year, Geoff finishes his career with 1,149 points—14th all time at Roger Williams.

Freshman women's lacrosse attacker Claire Halliday (Trenton, N.J.) took home the Female Rookie of the Year Award while freshman men's basketball point guard Corey Fava (Aliso Viejo, Calif.) won Male Rookie of the Year. Claire was selected to the All-TCCC Second Team this past season and finished the year with the school record for points in a season with 60 on 48 goals and 12 assists. Corey ended the 2007-08 season ranked eighth in all of Division III in assist-to-turnover ratio at 2.90.

Senior men's basketball forward Dan Gumb (Patterson, N.Y.) and senior softball shortstop Callie Nealon (Hopkinton, Mass.) were each recipients of the Sharon Castelli Award, which recognizes a male and female student-athlete who best exemplifies the qualities of dedication, leadership and sportsmanship. Dan suffered a devastating leg injury in his sophomore year but returned in his junior year and became a starter in his senior year. Callie was a four-year member of the Hawks, establishing career highs this past year in batting average, doubles and RBIs. Off the field, she was twice a member of the Student Athletic Advisory Committee and has been the RWU female athlete representative at NCAA workshops.

Roger Williams Athletics also honored the memory of Scott F. Viera, longtime RWU assistant wrestling coach who passed away this March. The Director of Athletics Award is presented to the student-athlete who best represents and embodies the spirit of Roger Williams Athletics. Beginning this year, the award was renamed the Scott F. Viera Director of Athletics Award as a tribute to Scott's dedication to Roger Williams and his spirit. This year's winner of the award is senior women's soccer forward Caitlin Mayo (Merrimack, N.H.).

Senior women's basketball forward Taylor Shea (Salem, Mass.) rounded out the student-athlete award winners, claiming the James R. Russo Award for highest individual cumulative GPA. Taylor, a double major in communications and graphic design, tallied a 3.90 grade point average during her time at Roger Williams University.

Other award winners included Tony Montefusco, director of housing, and Gordon Wood, manager of event operations, who were each honored with the Peter Broomhead Award as University employees who have greatly supported Roger Williams Athletics. Kristin Raffa, head athletic trainer, was the recipient of the first Captain's Award, given to an Athletics staff member who is particularly valuable to the department behind the scenes.

AT ROGER WILLIAMS, WORKING FOR STUDENT WELLNESS

Across the country, colleges and universities have begun to take a more holistic approach to student health. The new buzzword is *wellness*. Hence, recreation centers are being named wellness centers and traditional campus health services are sometimes being renamed wellness clinics. But beyond the change of the name is an entirely new way of looking at student well-being. Here at Roger Williams University, we have kept our Health Services and Recreation Center named as they are and created a Wellness Program with its own office and run by individuals who students listen to more than anyone else—*other* students.

The Health and Wellness Educators (HAWES) are students who work under the leadership of the director of health education/alcohol and other drug prevention coordinator, Donna Darmody. They work out of the Health Education office located in Room 210 on the second floor of the Center for Student Development across from Cedar Hall. With their director, the HAWES work together to provide education and support to RWU students in maintaining healthy lifestyles. Programs move beyond information about colds, the flu, hygiene, contraception, safe sex, smoking cessation and the importance of annual checkups—they strive to motivate individuals to develop all aspects of themselves, including the physical, mental, social, intellectual and spiritual dimensions of self, and make choices toward a more successful and healthier existence.

Wellness is an interactive process of becoming aware of and practicing healthy choices to create a more successful and balanced lifestyle. *Process* means that one never arrives at a point where there is no further possibility of improving, and *awareness* means that there is always new information to seek. The H.A.W.E.s respect other students' *choices* and promote those that seem to be in everyone's best interest. *Success* is an individual matter. It can only be defined by one's personal collection of what he or she considers to be accomplishments in life.

There are 10 stipend positions for students to work in the Wellness Program. The HAWES have assigned living areas and are an integral part of Team Care along with the resident assistants and the PEERs from the Counseling Center. The HAWES provide wellness services and programs to the entire Roger Williams community, including: alcohol incident referrals, individual assessments and consultations, wellness coaching and motivational interviewing, wellness resources, AlcoholEdu, campus promotions, workshops and presentations.



The Alcohol Incident Referral program at Roger Williams is an educational/assessment program done by the HAWES with students who have first-time violations of the alcohol/campus housing policy. In addition, the HAWES offer these students the opportunity to be part of research on college drinking through Brown University in a study called Project ASSIST. Wellness, nutrition, alcohol and drug use assessments, smoking cessation, and stress reduction assessments and consultations are also available. Wellness coaching and motivational interviewing sessions can be designed for any positive behavior change in all lifestyle areas.

As a resource center, a variety of videos, books, journals and articles are available for loan to the RWU community. The Health Education office also creates its own educational materials and designs ads for the campus newspaper. AlcoholEdu, an online educational course on alcohol that all incoming freshmen are required to pass, is also monitored out of this office. Campus promotions include National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, Safe Holiday, Safe Spring Break, The CORE survey, Arrest and the “Lets Do It” skits. In addition, the Health Education office can design a workshop or presentation for any campus group in any of the wellness areas.

For further information on wellness at RWU, contact the Health Education office (401) 254-3413.

HAWKS [INTER] CULTURE

The Intercultural Center's goal is to help the University build world citizens who think critically about local and global issues and develop a deep respect for difference. Our motto is "Welcoming people of all faiths, nationalities and social identities." This spring offered new challenges and opportunities to advance intercultural learning at Roger Williams.

The student clubs and organizations were active with programming, fund raisers, activism, collaborations and supporting IC-sponsored activities. The Multicultural Students Union (MSU) held a fashion show, attended by more than 300 guests, and went "green," featuring designs made completely of recyclable materials. MSU also sent members to Latino and Asian student conferences and held reflection and debriefing sessions on campus. MSU was also excited to collaborate with the Department of Creative Writing and others to bring to campus award-winning poet A. Van Jordan.

The Intercultural Center also provides a place for students to come together and talk about social identities and a global society. One opportunity to practice the core value of civil discourse was a student-created peaceful protest in response to racial bias incidents on campus and in society. Other efforts to encourage world citizens included STAND, the anti-genocide club, which heightened awareness about the situation in Darfur by creating a mock refugee camp on the campus quad. Tents were set up and students spent a chilly night outside to shed light on those displaced in Sudan. STAND members have traveled to Washington on two occasions to lobby Congress and to participate in demonstrations on the Mall. STAND was the most honored club or organization at the Student Involvement Banquet, earning four awards for the club and a separate award for club president Amy Torregrossa. SAFE continued to build membership and support for increasing awareness of the needs and concerns of the LGBT community. SAFE increased its visibility on campus with its Day of Silence program. Students, faculty and staff donned t-shirts showing their support for the many who are silenced because of their sexual orientation.

This spring the Intercultural Center was also active with many exciting programs for international

students. Students enjoyed skiing and snowboarding at Wachusett Mountain, and for many it was their first time on skis! Students also attended performances such as "Riverdance" and "Spamalot" in Providence. We took a full daytrip to New York City to go sightseeing and catch the Broadway show "The Lion King." The Intercultural Center cosponsored a Middle East film festival and supported bringing speaker Jean-Marc Hachey to visit campus and guide students on how to pursue an international career.

The Intercultural Center sponsors the popular "An Hour With..." series. This semester we were transported to Vietnam for an hour as Vietnamese students shared their culture and geography with other students. We have expanded the program to include representation of different faiths and were pleased to host "An Hour With Islam" and "An Hour With Catholicism." The many religious clubs on campus continue to be very active this spring. This spring break the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship brought a group of dedicated students to New Orleans to help rebuild homes damaged by Hurricane Katrina. The Newman Club recently invited Bishop Thomas Tobin to conduct Mass at Roger Williams University and presented him with a check of \$400 for the "Keep the Heat On" fund. Hillel has been involved with celebrating Passover, and the Muslim Student Association recently had members return from a national conference.

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Jen Dupree and Eileen Evans display the "Mentee of the Year Award," presented at the Bridge to Success Celebration of Achievement Dinner on May 9.

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Students gather on the campus green to demonstrate unity and a bias-free campus environment.

The Bridge To Success program continues to have a major impact as our college student mentors forge strong connections with the mentees in our six area high schools and one community center. RWU student mentors go to each site twice per week for 90-minute tutoring, homework help and mentoring sessions. The mentees participated in the activities of our five campus visits. The campus visits programs included a day in the law school, Black History Month program, time management workshop, RWU Career Fair, and our end of year banquet and awards ceremony. The mentees were treated to an evening of theatre at the Providence Black Repertory Company's production of "The Bluest Eye," Toni Morrison's first novel adapted for the stage.

PEERING UP WITH COUNSELING

The Counseling Center is proud to report that the PEER (Peer Educators with Expertise in Referrals) Program at Roger Williams won two awards at the Bacchus Network's Area 10 conference: Outstanding Peer Education Group for the New England Region and Outstanding Adviser (Nancy Hood). This recognition was timed perfectly, as Nancy recently announced her retirement after 23 years in her role as a PEER adviser.

Our Counseling Center team has been hard at work this semester developing new ideas, new outreach techniques and increased support for our campus community. Working within the University mission to create global citizens, we developed a series of workshops that address the many issues that students planning to study abroad may face. We're sending them off to their travels with mental health tips that we hope will ease their transition into another country, culture and way of life. We're also developing workshops

for students who are returning to RWU after a semester away to ease them through the re-acclimation process to school, friends and family.

In addition, we are working to proactively address some of the monumental challenges that students face while in college and throughout their lives. An "Alcohol Screening Day" consisted of a brief questionnaire for students and immediate feedback from a counselor about use or potential abuse. Our team used "National Eating Disorder Day" as an opportunity to provide information and guidance for building a healthy body image.

The Counseling Center team is available to students in a limited capacity during the summer as we prepare for the upcoming semester and is fully available to students on their return to campus in the fall. Come find us on the second floor of the Center for Student Development or call us at (401) 254-3124.



FROM A STUDENT'S DESK: A MODEL PASSION

By Kelleigh Welch, RWU undergraduate

As part of the core academic requirement at Roger Williams University, all students must take a senior seminar class in order to graduate.

For one winter intersession senior seminar class, taught by Associate Professor Rebecca Leuchak of the School of Architecture, Art and Historic Preservation, 23 students were given a chance to restore and display 11 scale models created by hobbyist Merrall E. Holt, in an exhibit titled "A Model Passion."

The exhibit, which ran from January 23 to February 29 in the gallery of the School of Architecture, Art and Historic Preservation, includes a collection of scale models varying from Colonial style facades and stair halls, to an intricate 13th Century French Gothic cathedral, and even a few local buildings, such as Newport's Belcourt Castle and Trinity Church.

On January 29, the exhibit held its official opening, where students and faculty, along with Harle Tinney of Belcourt Castle and the current reverend of Trinity Church, Reverend Gary W. Goldacker, came to view the show.

"This exhibit is about the wider community beyond the campus. The subject itself of reduced scale models is very appealing to people. Also, a lot of these models are actual copies of historic buildings in our area, and I hope that connection will bring a lot of people to the gallery who have never visited it before," Professor Leuchak said.

In the 1970s, Ms. Tinney, a good friend of Mr. Holt's, purchased these models from him. However, according to Ms. Tinney, these models had been in storage since 1985, and were in desperate need of repair.

"I think this (the restored models) is wonderful," Ms. Tinney said. "It is the best way that Merrall Holt's work can be shown and appreciated by large groups of people."

Unlike the usual historic preservation classes, these students in the seminar came from different majors within the University.

"They applied their particular skills, whether in communications, in construction management, or in business, to one aspect of the project," Professor Leuchak



said. "None of the students had ever done something like this before."

As the students restored the models, they realized the time and patience that goes into such detailed work. With the Trinity Church model, Mr. Holt used mathematics and scale to perfect every last detail of the building.

"The models were Mr. Holt's hobby and passion," Professor Leuchak said.

The French cathedral represents the Gothic architecture style, without modeling a specific real-life cathedral. The roof is made entirely of lead and according to Ms. Tinney, was modeled with a 5/32 inch to the foot scale, and was done completely without a calculator. Overall, the cathedral took Mr. Holt two years to complete.

The sheer detail of the cathedral, along with the other models, shows the time and dedication put in by Mr. Holt, as well as with the restoration by the students. The exhibit is an amazing thing to see, and should not be missed by anyone, as words cannot compare to actually viewing this work.

"I can't imagine how much time it took (to make the models)," architecture major Mandy Wannall said.

"Compared to our models we make in studio, this must have taken forever."

Ms. Tinney had told a story during the opening about her friend, the photographer Keith Henry. He came to visit her after one weekend and presented her with a beautiful photograph of the interior of a Gothic cathedral, which was displayed behind the French cathedral in the exhibit.

"I asked him if he had gone on vacation that weekend," Ms. Tinney said. "He laughed and said 'No. That's the inside of the model.'"

RESIDENCE LIFE AND HOUSING

The Department of Residence Life and Housing would like to thank all of our residential students and student leaders for another wonderful year. This year, each residence hall ended the year with a festive barbeque. Students came out in full force to celebrate the end to another semester.

In addition, we would like to recognize the following outstanding residential student leaders for their achievements this year:

RA of the Year: Bryan Beirola

Team CARE Members of the Year:
Sherelle Eccles and Lorin Richardson

Staff Assistant of the Year: Kevin Clark

Staff Spirit Awards:

- Almeida – Joel Singer
- Baypoint – Josh Dias
- Bayside - Eric Rollo
- Cedar – Nicole Lombardi
- King Philip – Paul Doolan
- Maple – Kari Pohl
- Stonewall – Aprile Guigliano
- Willow – Lisa Marie McNulty



Students enjoy college-level slip and slide!



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