

## FACT SHEET: EDDY, GARRAHY, WILEY RESIDENCE HALLS

- Three buildings represent first new student housing on Kingston campus since 1971.
- \$74 million project, no taxpayer funds used; financing, \$74 million in revenue bonds.
- Garrahy Hall opens October 2006 to “awesome” reviews from students.
- Eddy Hall opens January 2007. Students enjoy single rooms, privacy, quiet.
- Wiley Hall opens May 2007 for summer session.
- Garrahy and Wiley halls feature primarily apartment-style units, while Eddy features suite-style units.
- Garrahy and Wiley each have grand lounges with big-screen television sets. The lounges, which are atriums with skylights, extend the full height of the structures. Large color photographs, featuring local seashore and URI scenes, surround the atriums.
- Garrahy Hall has four stories, while Wiley has five.



- Garrahy and Wiley each have specific towers designed around central kitchens to form living and learning communities. Garrahy’s 40-bed tower will house students from the College of the Environment and Life Sciences, while Wiley’s 50-bed tower will house health science students.
- Eddy Hall also has a grand lounge, but it also features a covered interior bridge that serves as a connector to the suites on the third floor and a quiet study area.
- Most living areas at Garrahy and Wiley have either four or five single rooms, with two lavatories, each equipped with shower and toilet, and two separate sinks with counter space. The apartments have kitchens with tile floors and are equipped with electric ranges, microwave ovens, dishwashers and plenty of cabinets. The living rooms or common rooms are equipped with comfortable chairs.
- In Eddy Hall, most of the suites offer a 10-room arrangement around a common living area, with three bathrooms. In addition, there are a limited number of four- and five-room suites. Most of the suites offer single rooms.
- Five-story Eddy Hall has a view of the Ryan Center and Meade Stadium to the northwest so its residents will be able to see when a game or other big event is about to happen.
- All three buildings are nationally certified for Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED), which is the nationally accepted benchmark for the design, construction and operation of high performance “green” buildings. The designation gives building owners and operators the tools they need to have an immediate and measurable impact on their building’s performance. Certification recognizes performance in five key areas: sustainable site development, water savings, energy efficiency, materials selection and indoor environmental quality.