

4-28-2006

Hawks' Herald -- April 28, 2006

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Recommended Citation

Roger Williams University, "Hawks' Herald -- April 28, 2006" (2006). *Hawk's Herald*. Paper 58.
http://docs.rwu.edu/hawk_herald/58

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President Roy J. Nirschel, Luther Blount and Governor Donald Carcieri broke ground at the site of the future home of the Luther Blount Shellfish Hatchery and Oyster Restoration Center.

The architect for the project has already been hired and after the summer, when permits will be acquired, the true groundbreaking will take place in the fall. The center is expected to be up and running by the fall of '07 with the hatchery, faculty offices, a new boathouse and a path to make the waterfront more accessible.



First Lady Laura Bush to speak at commencement

Tracey Lemle
Features Editor

As RWU prepares for the annual commencement ceremony, the last piece of the puzzle has been revealed. On May 20, First Lady Laura Bush will address the graduates and their families as the commencement speaker.

"This has been in the works for over a year," President Roy J. Nirschel said.

Rumors have been flying around campus for months that the First Lady would be joining in the commencement ceremony, but it was not confirmed until late last week.

"They [the White House] sent us a release on Friday, and that's how we found out it was official," Nirschel said. "Because of security reasons we weren't positive beforehand."

Nirschel and wife Paula, have had a relationship with the First

Lady for several years because of Bush's involvement with the Initiative to Educate Afghan Women. The initiative, founded by Paula, gives Afghani women a chance to study and live in the United States at one of 10 universities that have gotten involved. Together Paula and Mrs. Bush have worked to forward this program.

"I asked her [Mrs. Bush] in May if she would accept an honorary degree at RWU. She actually accepted then but had to secure that this would be possible. I am not surprised that she followed through on her desire to attend our graduation," Paula said. "Mrs. Bush is very committed to education. She is a great supporter of the Initiative To Educate Afghan women and all that this program stands for."

Not only will Mrs. Bush's

See BUSH, p.3

Q&A with President Nirschel: The scoop on everything RWU

by the Herald Editors

What is the biggest problem that you see here that needs to be fixed?

I don't think that everyone is aware of and therefore as proud of all of the accomplishments of the university. The student newspaper has been helpful along with the Daily Dose and university updates, but still, you talk to people sometimes and they say 'I didn't know that. I didn't know that.' So I think the lack of awareness of all the accomplishments of the faculty and of the students who do tremendous stuff. I think people don't have a sense that the students are as good as they are. It's a big deal to get the kind of speakers we get to campus, and I am not sure if that is really recognized.

What has been the most gratifying experience as president of this university?

Seeing the things that have happened during my years here are very gratifying. It has been five years; the place has gotten bigger, the place has gotten bet-

ter, and we've gotten an international reputation. Students are graduating in record numbers and students are staying. To see the overall progress and growth both quantitatively and qualitatively is also rewarding. We had 7,500 applicants this year for 1,050. A few years ago, we had about 3,300 applicants. We are bringing a smaller class this year for the fall of 2006 because we reached and or exceeded our maximum. The goal was to reach 3,500 undergraduates. We are at approximately 3,750 because more people have stayed than ever before. In the past, RWU had a terrible retention problem before I even came here. They used to have only 68 or 69 percent of their freshmen come back for their sophomore year. We are pushing 90 percent this year. That sort of swells your population. All of these changes have been very gratifying to see.

What are the primary factors in the 30 percent increase of retention?

When I got here, I asked 'Who is in charge of retention?' and people said 'well, uh nobody.' Nobody was in charge of retention, so you can't solve a problem if nobody is in charge of it.

So then I asked well, 'why do people leave' and they had various responses but nobody had any actual facts. So the first thing we did was give out surveys to actually ask students. They left for a lot of reasons. People were leaving because they missed family and friends or because we didn't have the program they wanted.

But there were problems such as housing and the food that we could work at to fix. We didn't have enough faculty, didn't have the recreational center. When they went home, they said to family and friends 'oh I go to RWU, and they said 'Rogers College?' 'Mr. Rogers?'

Hiring more faculty, making improvements (we've put tens of

See NIRSCHEL, p.3

80% of children under the age of five are suffering from severe malnutrition.
Hundreds die each day.

Poster designed by Alec Harrison

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this
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From Bayside, with Love

“Small addiction leads to habit”

Bounce once, bounce twice, grab the ball, bend the knees, square the shoulders, tuck the elbow, visualize, fluid motion, release. No one ever told me exactly how to shoot a free throw, they just told me to find a comfortable process and repeat it every time I stepped to the line, and I did.



Chris Villano
Herald Staff

I was always a bad free throw shooter, but once I felt relaxed in my process, I looked forward to shooting them. Amidst the pressure of the game, the relentless sprinting and the general confusion that was high school basketball, I was always able to find some sort of peace at the free throw line. All eyes on me, perfecting the process performing the dance, my own private art form, it was addictive.

That was an art form that became a small addiction. But I see it happening the opposite way every single day, addiction that becomes an art form. All of my friends are artists and I'm a witness to their craft. Some are chain smokers, some are beer drinkers, pot smokers, pill poppers, gym rats, whipped lovers, some are a mixture and some are something completely different. But they all have one thing in common; they're all masters of their craft.

Quite possibly the craftiest of substance abusers is the pot head. Actually, I'm not really feeling the term "pot head," let's change it to "chemically induced euphoria head." The possible variations involved in the process of getting high are seemingly endless, but I'll focus on just one. Cut the cigar down the middle, toss the guts, careful, separate the layers, lick the edges, delicate, make a fold, add contents evenly, tuck, roll up, lick don't soak, dry with lighter, spark, watch for canoes. I've watched this process a number of times and always find myself amazed with

the care and precision used by the performer.

If you look close enough, you can find harmony in the chaos that is a night of binge drinking. Get some friends, pour shots of tequila, lick the salt, down the shot, suck the lime, repeat, finish bottle, eat the worm, have fun.

The process is just as fun as the end result, when was the last time you could say that about anything? I have a five pager to write tomorrow, and believe me; the process is going to suck compared to the end result (which will be literary chocolate). I have a friend who is 100% devoted to his girlfriend. That's putting it nicely, what I meant to say was, he's whipped. Someone who no longer has time for his friends who like to hang out, a lot. The process he endures when he flies to New Orleans five times a semester doesn't even come close to equaling the joy of the result (which is a weekend long sex-fest between future husband and wife). Wow, little bit of a tangent there, (obviously I'm bitter).

Plug the end of the tube, empty beer into funnel, clear foam (nose grease), down on one knee, lift up, one, two, three, go. Simply drinking a beer has lost all of its appeal by now; why else would you funnel an entire beer in three seconds. (two if you're from Alaska).

On the surface, it might appear foolish to imply that altering ones state of consciousness is an art form. But if you look deep enough, past the negative connotations, any form of addiction has its artistic value (there sure are a lot of good movies about it). What do we learn by repeating a process that may ultimately lead to a breakdown?

I may not have been a good free throw shooter, but I'm awesome at beer pong. Bounce once, bounce twice, grab the ball, bend the knees, square the shoulders, tuck the elbow, visualize, fluid motion, release, swish, drink, re-rack!



ASK MEG & ASH

Dear Meg and Ash,

I'm completely losing my mind! I'm a freshman and I am having an extremely hard time balancing work loads, club activities, job and social events. I'm getting to the point where I'm giving up on schoolwork because I just don't have the time to do it! Do you have any suggestions for a more organized life style?

-Completely Chaotic

Dear Chaotic,

You hit it right on the head with "more organized." That's exactly what you need to be. The year is almost done so just try and get through the next few weeks, but make sure you don't do this to yourself again next semester. You need to create a schedule that allows time for the most important things: the first being homework. Physically write down how your weeks are going to look. Take a look at your class schedule and work around it. Then, factor in your club activities, which you may have to cut back on if it's becoming too much. Allow yourself at least two hours per night for homework, and allow a good chunk of time on Sundays. Most people take Friday and Saturday off from homework and then push themselves on Sunday. If you put aside 4-5 hours of work time on Sunday you may be able to get your work done for the week. Make sure to reward yourself. If you follow your schedule all week and get most of your work done take some time off! You'll do poorly if you don't allow a little down time. Good luck!

MEG & ASH

Dear Meg and Ash,

I've made one of the worst mistakes of my life. My roommate went home for the weekend a few weeks ago. She's been dating this guy who's absolutely amazing to her, but she doesn't appreciate anything he does for her. She's even cheated on him twice! He ended up coming over the weekend she was away all upset because they had gotten into another fight (most likely her fault). Well ... in an effort to console him I ended up getting too friendly and we slept together! She doesn't know, but I'm just waiting for him to tell her and for her to explode ... what do I do???

-Made a Mistake

Dear Mistake,

Yikes! This sounds like an extremely tricky situation. Although it sounds like their relationship was a little rocky that still doesn't mean you're allowed to sleep with your friend's boyfriend! Both you and her boyfriend have made a mistake that needs to be addressed as soon as possible. It sounds like this guy shouldn't be in this relationship and it sounds like you don't respect your roommate that much. In all honesty you need to talk to her first. This guy could turn around and pin the whole thing on you and then good luck getting her to "understand." Explain the situation and how it happened and then back off. She is going to hate you for a serious amount of time. You need to be prepared that she may never want to speak to you again after this. That's a price you may have to pay for what you've done. Just make sure you get to tell your side of the story. She may forgive you, but it's going to take time.

MEG & ASH

Meg and Ash are RWU's own personal advice gurus. These experienced advice columnists have contributed to the Hawks Herald for over a year and are ready to take on more of your emotional challenges. Write to Meg and Ash at askmeg_ash@hotmail.com.



Christopher Parish

Monday is custodian appreciation day ... Make sure to give a big thank you to your custodian!

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Nirschel: Life in charge of RWU

Continued from p.1

millions of dollars into projects in the last few years) these things have helped keep students from leaving. We are getting people better value, so they stick around. I asked 'Why is enrollment the way it is?' and should we have more students, fewer students and what kind of students. What are the reasons why students are not staying?

I am from New England and had been in higher education for 20 years at that point, and I asked people what the problems were. I said: here is this beautiful location with all this potential and no one is graduating, and people who are coming aren't staying. I came in with a plan, a system and a goal.

Everybody has days when you just want to give up. When recently has one of these days occurred for you?

There are days that are frustrating, and the frustrating days are the days when people just don't get it. They just don't understand what the university is trying to do.



Christopher Parish

They take [what the university is doing] as personal or they bring up something that happened 25 or 30 years ago that is irrelevant today. But I think you have to be good-natured, and I am pretty good natured plus I love what I do. It's good when I am sure that we are right and moving ahead in a positive direction. There is rarely a day when I think to myself 'oh what am I doing here?' I really cannot think of one.

We had some difficulties two years ago, as you may remember, and I was out of the country. I felt terrible being away. I cancelled my trip and got a flight back, but it was frustrating because I wanted to be here. I wanted to be here not to do battle, but to respond on behalf of the university more quickly and more emphatically than had been the case. That was a frustrating day.

How many e-mails do you get on a typical day?

I generate a lot of e-mails. I bang out e-mails all the time. On a typical day, I could get a couple dozen on some days I could get up to 50 or 60. I am pretty good at getting back to people unless I am irritated with them about something.

What do you like to do in your free time when it is not a seven day work week?

I am a big, big movie fan and I am a huge reader. I love to read different kinds of things. I like foreign films and Sundance Festival films. I do a lot of exercise: biking, hiking. I am a so-so tennis player. But, I enjoy watching sports, particularly college sports. I like to travel. Last year, I visited seven countries mostly on business. I like good food. I don't cook as much as I would like but I am a pretty excellent cook if I do say so myself.

Where do you see yourself in five or 10 years?

My goal is to stay here as long as I am

productive and as long as I am having a good time as long as I am adding value to the place and having fun doing it. When this job ceases to be fun, when it gets to be a hassle or if the Board of Trustees said 'we are going in a different direction,' I would move on with great nostalgia. My intent is to stay here.

Do I ever get called to different places asking me to be their president? Yes, and it is flattering. This past year I got three very serious intrigues to very established, wealthy and well-known places. But I said 'I am happy where I am, I like the people I work with, students are terrific, we are in such a positive trajectory.' My work is just not done. The advice that was given to me was as long as it makes a good fit, stay there.

What is your favorite part about reading *The Hawk's Herald*?

My favorite part of the *Hawk's Herald* is reading about the good stuff that other people are doing. My favorite part is reading well-written student pieces about interesting and important things happening at campus: events, programs, things being run by students. That is pretty broad, and of course I love the sports.

I was the Assistant Editor of my own paper of the Southern News. I was the president of the student body too. I was a big man on campus. I was head of the Sherlock Holmes society.

Here is your chance to go on the record: Is your driveway heated?

Have you ever actually seen snow in my driveway? The pool is heated in the backyard and then of course the sauna. Then underground of course. I have the Batcave. To get to work, I have this little Batcave tube that sends me across the street. I pass under the pool, the sauna and the heated driveway.

[In all seriousness] I hate to lose the mystery, but the driveway is not heated.

BUSH: to address graduates about global perspectives

Continued from p.1

arrival be exciting for everyone, but mainly for the Afghani students who know that her investment in this program is huge and her decision to come is directly reflecting the program in which they are a part.

Because of her vested interest in the international advancements that RWU works so hard to further, Mrs. Bush has only agreed to speak at RWU's commencement turning down many other universities.

"Her primary interest is in the Afghani women but really on all of the global initiatives here," Nirschel said in regards to her expected speech topic. "She is coming to help graduate the first 'class' of Afghani students."

Although it cannot be confirmed, it is to be expected that the Secret Service have already visited campus and the surrounding area.

When asked if they have made appearances at RWU and if background checks were being processed for each person attending the ceremony, Nirschel said, "I have no comment."

As President Nirschel's fifth year as president is quickly coming to a close, both he and his wife can be proud of the advancements and relationships they have formed, especially with Mrs. Bush.

"We are very fortunate that she chose to be a significant part of our graduation this year!" Paula said.

"We don't yet know how she's arriving, maybe by car or maybe by helicopter," Roy said. But, we are all very excited!"

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Gas prices drain more than just the well

Florentine Lehar
Herald Staff

"America is addicted to oil." President George W. Bush spoke these words in his State of the Union Address in January. Roger Williams University students are now questioning how this "addiction" will affect their lives and their wallets.

Oil has been continually rising throughout the spring months. Students are worried that prices will continue to rise until they are unable to fill their tanks.

"It was \$2.65 last week and now it's \$2.89," said senior Kellie Corcoran. "It's impossible. I think people know we're gonna pay for it."

Many students could not explain why they thought the prices were constantly increasing. Sophomore Nicole Sami said, "There's absolutely no legitimate reason for it to be that high." Many students and Americans agree.

The truth is that the price we pay at the pump is affected by everything from the price of the barrel to the few cents the gas station adds on. Most of the price we pay, about 59% is the cost of crude oil. Another 10% is the refining of the oil and about 11% covers the distribution and marketing. On top of that price, 20% is taxes

and then there are a few cents added on by the gas station.

Many students are complaining that perhaps the markup is occurring because of the coming summer months. This is not, however, gas stations deciding that they want to make more money. This is a simple supply and demand formula. The demand for gasoline is higher in the summer and since the supply is the same, prices inflate.

Another concern is that refineries are not filling to capacity, causing increases in price. Basically anything that affects the oil from the time it is drilled until the time you pump it into your car can cause changes in price.

The problem that has arisen lately is that there are large profits being made by gas company individuals, and this has many students questioning why gasoline prices are really rising.

"The gas companies are like 'we haven't seen profits like this in years,'" senior Quinn Stuart said. "It's ridiculous."

Some individuals, however, have noted that worrying about gasoline prices is a lost cause because there is nothing we can do about it. "I don't even look at the price anymore, I need gas and so I just fill up," junior Mike Botti said.

Foreign language professor, Anthony Hollingsworth, has also taken the prices as

they come and commented that "I have to fill up every three trips but that's the world. That's what we call supply and demand."

Professor Hollingsworth has also taken a glass-half-full look at the gas prices. "Maybe it's a good thing to curb our addiction to gasoline, she said. If it all of a sudden becomes more beneficial to ride a bike or walk it will be better for our health and the environment."

Many students would take the opportunity not to drive their cars, but it seems unrealistic in suburban America. Quinn Stuart said, "I wish I could be less dependent on my car but there is no way. We don't have the option of public transportation. We have to drive a car."

Perhaps it is the lack in choice that affects students immensely. A student can decide whether he or she wants to spend the two or four dollars on coffee, but gas is expensive at every station. Perhaps it creates such animosity on campus because most college students have very little money.

Gas station managers were unwilling to comment on gasoline prices. However, to find the cheapest gas station nearest you go to www.rhodeislandgasprices.com or www.automotive.com/gas-prices. Simply enter the zip code and nearby gas stations will be listed with gas prices.



www.gnomehack.com

New media outlet for creative pens, minds

Traci Harris
Herald Staff

Roger Williams University will debut a new literary magazine before the school year is over.

Since the literary magazine began in the spring of 2005, faculty and students have been working hard to get it going.

After all the hard work, the magazine promptly named *roger* will be sent out throughout the country.

Nora Almeida, a senior creative writing major is the production editor and has been working on the magazine since it started.

Almeida explained that *roger* is "an arts and literary magazine that is comprised of fiction, poetry and art work that is submitted by national and international writers and artists, many who are literary professionals and have previous publications."

Rence Soto, assistant professor of creative writing, is the faculty editor of the magazine. She was hired two years ago with the plan for her to start the magazine.

According to Soto, the literary maga-

zine "is more of a university wide initiative, it's an official part of the department of creative writing and English literature, and its charge is to establish a national high quality art and literary magazine."

Jennifer Desmond, a junior majoring in creative writing, is the layout/design editor.

Desmond has also been passionately involved in *roger*.

"I have been involved with, what is affectionately known as 'lit-mag,' since the first class was offered in the spring of 2005, and I have been in the class every semester since."

"Our literary magazine publishes poetry and fiction at this time, but we plan to implement more art than just our cover designs, as well. The work is submitted to us by writers and then goes into a process through which we accept or decline work. We do not publish every piece that comes to us," said Desmond.

The literary magazine put out an ad and received poem and short story essays from around the world.

"We log them with all the titles and then I go through and read everything first,

and if it's a strong piece or a maybe piece I put it in a pile and it goes to faculty editors and student editors. And then we decided what we want to run from what has been submitted," Soto said.

The students are the ones that are handling work of real writers from all over the world and all over the country.

Various roles were given to staff and editors of the magazine.

"The editors and staff are responsible for selecting, editing, proofing, querying, and laying out each submission. Editors are responsible to oversee production tasks and correspond with all authors," Soto said.

Although the magazine is primarily comprised of professional pieces, students are welcome to submit their work of short stories and poems that will go through the same process that everyone else has to.

"Anyone is welcome to submit, but they just have to know that they're in a pile of professional writers and experienced writers, and one of our jobs is to reject a lot of people," Soto said.

But if students are just interested in becoming a part of lit-mag they would

need to follow a set procedure. Students must be a second semester sophomore and must get permission from the instructor. In addition to that, they also need two references.

Anyone that is interested has to go through an interview with Soto to talk about topics such as previous experience and qualifications.

Since the class is small, it is also very competitive. There is currently a waiting list for those who are interested.

Soto has acknowledged the hard work and effort that the students put in. The class meets once a week for three hours, but each student puts in an extra three to six hours of their own time outside of class.

"I really can't say enough about this staff, in terms of their goodness and their wholeness, honesty and wiliness," Soto said. "To date the students are really professional and they've learned an incredible amount about literary publishing, what it means to be the writer, when it means to be the editor, they've seen both sides or that, and dealt with strict deadlines."

As of now, *roger* will come out once a year, but once things get rolling, it should come out once per semester. Soto looks forward to the future and troubleshooting to fix errors. "Hopefully the following year we'll have a staff that's consistent enough and a system that is mechanized enough that we can put out one a semester."

Everyone is excited for *roger* to make his debut and are ready to see the final product.

"*Roger* is the product of almost two years of hard work and the result of collaboration between administrators, faculty, and students," Almeida proudly states.

Roger will be sent to the writers, other universities, bookstores, and writing programs all over the world.

Students can pick up the first issue of *roger* in the library, bookstore, and various other spots in May. And for now, *roger* will be free to all for the first time around.

roger
an art & literary magazine

Designed by Ryan Edwards

Internships: road to opportunities

Phil Devitt
Herald Staff

The first day on the job was nerve racking for Michael Rae. As a new addition to USA Today's marketing bureau in Boston, he wasn't sure what to expect. He didn't know what his job would entail, how his colleagues would treat him, or whether the shirt and tie he had on were overkill.

Rae says that the uneasiness soon dissolved, though. He grew more comfortable with his work and was welcomed by his colleagues who treated him as an equal. But there was a major difference between them. Rae's colleagues were full-time employees. He was an intern.

Rae, a senior Marketing major, landed his internship with USA Today at the end of last year. As the only intern there at the time, he was younger than his co-workers who all had years of experience in the newspaper business.

"I thought I was going to be the one who gets the coffee, but it was cool," Rae said. "The people I worked with would go out for lunch and take me with them. It felt like I'd been working there for years."

Rae didn't have to worry about coffee but he did help his coworkers come up with promotion strategies to increase the newspaper's circulation. He also built databases and traveled to local colleges to make sure copies were selling. And by the end of the experience, he felt more self-confident.

"I felt like I could just walk in, sit down and do what I had to do," he said. "I didn't feel out of place. I just knew my role and what jobs I was supposed to do. I felt really confident."

Although Rae said he received his internship because sister worked for the company at the time and offered the position to him, for students without connections, the application process can be slightly more involved.

"Searching for an internship is just like searching for a job," Career Center Assistant Director Patti Goff said. "You send out your resume via e-mail, regular mail or whatever the employer wants. In a nutshell, you want to make sure your resume and cover letter are great."

Goff along with Career Center Director Patricia Finn conduct internship

workshops in the spring and fall to make sure students know how to write their resumes. Goff oversees the internships for business majors and holds separate seminars. The required workshops prepare students for job interviews, explain proper work attire, and serve as a way to answer students' questions. After the workshops, students are encouraged to return to the career center for help with their resumes.

"We will go over the resume sometimes several times to polish it up," Finn said. "We talk to students about what it is they think they might like to do. And once they've contacted who they want to work for, we look over the job description for academic validity and integrity. We want to make sure it's going to be a worthwhile endeavor for the student."

Internships are required for communications and psychology majors as well as International Business, Accounting, and Financial Services majors. They are also required for Business Management majors beginning with the class of 2008. They must be completed in either junior or senior year to fulfill the university's requirement. 135 hours of work earns a student three credits. In addition to the credits, students receive grades based on their employers' evaluations and by writing reflection papers about their experiences.

"Because students get academic credit for their internship, they have to have a faculty sponsor within their area of study who actually awards the grade," Finn said.

Finn says that younger students aren't discouraged from applying for positions even though they will not count toward the required internship.

"Students can take internships earlier and have them count as electives. It just won't fulfill the requirement," she said. "I always say 'Co-op early, co-op often'. Explore different ideas. As long as you have room on your schedule for those electives, go for it."

Finn says that students are encouraged to apply for more than one internship. If they are accepted by several companies, they have the ability to then choose which one they think is their best match.

Junior Samantha Bain was accepted for internships with institutions including the RWU Alumni House and the Newport Gulls baseball team. She chose to intern with General Growth Properties, the com-

pany that owns the Providence Place Mall. Bain, a double major in marketing and psychology, says that she is in charge of the mall's website and email club and also promotes the mall's coupon booklet.

"I love it," she said. "It's a really good environment and it's very professional. It is teaching me a lot about the process you have to go through and all the stipulations that are involved."

Bain, who plans for a similar career in the business world, says that the internship has been gratifying even though it felt like a burden at first.

"I've made a lot of contacts with people in high positions which is good for my future career," she said. "At the beginning of the semester, I was going crazy with all the stress from it and my school work so I dropped a class. I was super stressed but I finally got organized and realized it isn't that overwhelming. It's nice to know I can get it all done."

Like Rae, Bain was anxious when she first plunged into her internship, unsure what to expect.

"I was very scared at first when my supervisor said 'you'll be doing this, this and this,'" she said. "I was very nervous but once I learned how things worked it was very easy."

Finn says that it is normal for students to sometimes feel overwhelmed. "Just finding an internship is probably the most anxiety-producing thing."

But even though the process might rattle some nerves, it's increasingly necessary in a world where internships matter a great deal to employers.

"When we hear from employers, more and more of them are looking for internships," Finn said. "When they see resumes, they want to see internships. Many employers actually recruit out of their internship pool. If they like you, they remember."

Finn says that while resumes get students their interviews, the interviews get them the jobs. Interviews are crucial because they allow employers to get to know interns in a way resumes don't. It's a more involved way of deciding whether the student has what they are looking for.

"For me, it's passion," Carnegie Abbey Country Club Human Resource Manager Carrie Oldroyd said. "They've got to show an interest in what they're

doing. They should come in with an open mind saying 'I may learn a great deal here.' They should at least keep their options and their mind open. They need to be able to take what they've learned in classes and manipulate it to work in our environment. I think that's really important."

WPRI-TV Internship Coordinator Richard Lynch says that an internship is vital to successfully landing a career in the same field.

"The internship above all is a platform for evaluation for employment," he said. "It's much easier for an employer to come in and hire an intern whose already been there for three months and knows how things work than it is to train someone new."

Internships don't always work out the way students anticipate. Sometimes the job is less enticing than the job description makes it sound.

"Some students say 'I'm not doing anything except watching the clock,'" Finn said. "I advise them to go to their supervisor and be proactive. Ask if there are any projects that need to be done. If not, I will call the supervisor myself and talk to them."

According to Finn, the bad internship experiences sometimes turn out to be quite helpful.

"A different kind of not working out is when the student goes to the internship, is given plenty of work and comes in at the halfway point or when it's all over, sits down and says 'Oh my God, I don't ever want to do that with my life,'" Finn said. "That is actually a very successful internship because the student learned something very important from it. It's better that you find that out at an internship than six months into your first job when you've just bought your new economy car and signed a lease on your house."

Rae believes that as he searches for jobs, his internship will help him land interviews and possibly find employment.

"On your resume, you have that hands-on experience," he said. "You can show them that you can work well in teams or by yourself. You can just sell yourself because when you have that internship, you have the background and the experience. And if you can sell that, you can sell anything."

Student bands rock the campus

Lauren Kulberg
Herald Staff

It's a pretty typical scene: a group of college students sitting around and playing instruments together. This type of "jamming out" is common on college campuses around the world as students take time off from studying to relax through musicianship.

Full time college students taking on the challenge of developing, creating, and promoting a full-fledged band are not as common on campuses.

Peter Bartash is a junior who has played drums for a number of different bands throughout college. Currently he plays with the John Schrader Band, a rock group based in Bartash's home state of New York.

Bartash says finding time for both school work and the band has "been pretty intense" as he is constantly traveling to record and play shows. He believes the struggle is worth it though.

"There is nothing else like it", Bartash said about performing for crowds that have



been as large as 120 people, and his band mates appreciate his hard work too. Lead singer and creator of the band, John Schrader, said about Bartash, "What a gift this guy has; I have searched a LONG time for players of his caliber with his type of feel. You have to hear this guy."

To hear John Schrader Band go to www.myspace.com/johnschraderband.

Chris Sturk is another musician on campus who has struggled to balance his time equally between creating music and completing homework. Last year Sturk played with the Hot Sextet, a band which has since broken up. Sturk said he would either not practice as much as he wanted or not do as much school work as he should

have. "I would put papers off to the very last minute so I could go play a gig," Sturk said.

Kurt McWilliams is a senior whose major is criminal justice, but when he leaves RWU he hopes to be a full-time musician with his band One Step Forward. McWilliams is currently spending much of his time in the recording studio.

"Sometimes we spend all day in the studio. Last semester we were recording pretty consistently for six months and it was really tough to balance my school work," McWilliams said.

Even though it is difficult, he refuses to give up the band which plays contemporary Christian music.

"I can't see us ever stopping. I would love to make this my career," he said. To listen to some of One Step Forward's music, go to myspace.com/1SF.

Another RWU student who would rather play a show than hit the books is sophomore Brendan DePrest. DePrest plays in The Cutlass, a punk band, along with his brother Dave, and Steve Cannella, also a RWU student. The band plays many

shows in Connecticut and is also playing at RWU on May 6. Practicing for The Cutlass's many performances takes up a lot of Brendan's time. The band practices for about four hours at least two days a week. When shows are in Connecticut, Brendan sometimes has to leave early from class to make it on-time.

"It's hectic," he said "but I wouldn't trade it for anything. I love to play." To hear DePrest with his band, The Cutlass, go to:

myspace.com/thecutlassband



Courtesy of Lauren Kulberg

Left: Kurt McWilliams in the recording studio. Above: Peter Bartash with The John Schrader Band.

RWU's Food Critic: Jade Palace: Tastes like royalty



Kaitlin Curran
Herald Staff

Sarah Cournoyer

There's nothing like cheap Chinese take-out on a rainy night to boost your spirits. Bristol has a few different places to choose from, but I decided to try somewhere I'd never been before.

Jade Palace, located on 531 Wood Street, offers Chinese Cuisine to dine-in or take-out. Monday through Saturday from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. there is an all-you-can-eat lunch buffet for only \$5.50. They accept the Roger Williams student I.D. and

Jade Palace Ratings (1-5)
Food: 4
Service: 4.5
Price: 5

there is no delivery charge. So far, so good. I was feeling extra lazy and decided to get take-out, hoping that it wasn't going to take the usual 40-minute wait that most places claim. I ordered the C16, Sesame Chicken combination platter which comes with pork fried rice and an egg roll. To my surprise, the food was deliv-

ered to my apartment in 20 minutes; not bad, considering they originally said 30 minutes. If there is one thing I hate about take-out, it's the wait. I don't consider myself the most patient person in the world and it's worse when I'm hungry.

The delivery guy was friendly, made conversation, and went on his way. I definitely give a few points for this because there is nothing worse than awkward delivery drivers. Sometimes they have a bad attitude and quite frankly, it ruins the dining experience. I ordered take-out to avoid the little annoyances that can happen at a restaurant, and I was happy that the Jade Palace delivery guy was pleasant.

The food arrived in a nice white plastic container with a plastic lid securely fastened to the top. I'm only mentioning this because I despise the aluminum containers at China Moon. They are way too flimsy and I feel like I have to wear protective gloves just to get the food out of the bag because it's so hot. Also a plus, the Jade Palace container is microwavable, so if you're a fan of leftover Chinese food like myself, you can appreciate this little convenience.

The food overall was pretty good. The rice was moist, not too dry and the chicken

had a nice little crisp to it. I especially liked that it wasn't dripping in sauce. Sometimes there is just a ridiculous amount of sauce and I can't handle it. It's messy, it makes the chicken lose its flavor, and well, it just doesn't taste good. Jade Palace's sesame chicken was delicious and I happily ate the leftovers for lunch the following day.

The best part about this entire meal, however, was the price. For any combination platter at Jade Palace, the cost is \$6.50 and there is plenty of food. In fact, I noticed something interesting. Usually, whenever I eat Chinese food, an hour later I'm hungry again. No matter how much I eat or how full I feel, I can't help but be hungry soon after. This wasn't the case with Jade Palace. I actually felt content when I finished my plate and didn't go running back to the fridge for a quick snack.

Definitely go check out Jade Palace. It's cheap and it tastes good so you really can't go wrong.

Do you have a restaurant that we should review? Email your suggestions to...
hawksherald@gmail.com

Walk for a purpose; fight for a cure



Lauren Carreglio
Herald Staff

Students at RWU will gather on May 6 into the 7 to raise money for the American Cancer Society's Cancer Research Fund by partaking in a 24-hour walk. Games, food, and entertainment will be provided while people walk for their loved ones who have been victims of cancer.

Lauren Carrell, co-chair of Relay For Life at RWU, got involved last year as part of the entertainment committee, and is looking forward to this year's event. Last year Bridget Rasicot, Motria Rudko, and Kristen Ford passed the co-chair positions down to her, along with Lindsey Bauer and Amy Doyle.

"It is going to be very different this year because we are having part of it outside which we are very excited about," Carrell said. "This year we are having President Nirschel open the ceremony, the cheerleaders perform, an aerobics class,

poker and many more events going on that will definitely make the event a good time!"

Last year, the participating students raised over \$20,000 dollars, breaking their goal. This year the co-chairs have hopes of raising \$25,000. They are also anticipating more than 200 people taking part in the event this year in comparison to the 148 involved last year.

Junior Jennifer Dahlgard is planning on being a 2nd year team captain at Relay For Life. Delta Sigma Pi wanted to organize a group of brothers to participate in the event and as president of the fraternity, Dahlgard volunteered to be a captain once more.

Her intentions of being a team captain are not just to get involved; the event is also important to Dahlgard on a more personal level.

"My grandmother lived with me while she was sick with cancer. She is my inspiration."

Dahlgard is optimistic in viewing the long walk ahead. "I don't look at it as hard work, I see it as a fun way to hang out with my friends for a good cause"

Senior Meghan Rothschild is participating in Relay For Life as a team captain and as a skin cancer victim due to excessive tanning.

"At the age of 20 I was diagnosed with melanoma, [a form of skin cancer], so I wanted to promote awareness about cancer," Rothschild said.

"Because I was personally affected by cancer, it is really important for me to tell people my story."

Rothschild has been a part of the awareness committee and has helped plan the event.

"I am looking forward to seeing all of our plans put into action," she said.

Senior Jeffrey Fraser plans to participate in the walk partly because of his girlfriend, Rothschild, and also because cancer has hit close to home. "My grandfather

was diagnosed with prostate cancer about five years ago and he is still battling it today."

Fraser, who has never walked for Relay For Life before, says it is time to get involved with the cause and says that helping out the American Cancer Society is rewarding.

Along with participating in the walk, Fraser will be a part of the event's entertainment.

"I am looking forward to performing a comedy routine with Sam Brown" Fraser said.

Carrell says that it is not too late to get involved and encourages people to check out the Relay For Life Website to create a team, join a team, or make a donation.

She also mentions that people are welcome to attend the event to listen to the bands from 7 p.m.-2 a.m. in the campus Recreation Center for \$10. For more information, Contact Carrell at:

lcarrell101@hawks.rwu.edu



Courtesy of Sara Wilson

Student rally raises awareness for Darfur

Amanda Musto
Herald Staff

Students joined together Wednesday to raise awareness and protest the genocide currently taking place in Darfur, Sudan. By passing out flyers, selling wristlets, reading poems and short stories and giving out pins, the students' hoped that their protest would enlighten the community on the expulsion, rape and violence that has been going on for three years in Darfur.

The rally is part of the "Million Voices of Darfur" campaign that is being conducted to urge President George Bush to take the steps necessary to end the genocide and create peace. The campaign is trying to generate one million postcards to deliver to President Bush, each urging the president to live up to his promise that "nothing like the Rwandan genocide would happen again on his watch."

Roger Williams had 200 of these postcards and urged people that walked by to

fill out and send a postcard, so that they could make a difference in the lives of the Sudanese.

The citizens of Darfur have been living in fear since February 2003, when the Janjaweed, a government-backed militia, came to power and decided to conduct "ethnic cleansing" in the nation by killing 300,000 to 400,000 people and driving 2.5 million to 3.5 million people from their homes.

The U.N has called the genocide the "World's greatest humanitarian crisis" making it an important issue in our community.

However, so many students do not realize that there is a genocide occurring.

This is one of the many reasons College Democrats, MSU, Hillel, The Woman's Center and the Freshmen literature and philosophy classes has decided to sponsor the rally.

According to Ellen Messali, one of the

organizers of the event, groups like Hillel "have made it a top priority by doing community service, and showing a film on the genocide."

The rally is not the only way that students are getting involved. Mackenzie Miller is going to Washington, D.C. with other students from Brown as part of the "SAVE DARFUR: Rally to Stop Genocide" campaign.

"Save Darfur" is a good cause, and it is hard to sit back and watch genocide happen," Miller said. Going to Washington, D.C. for the rally is one of the ways that she hopes she can make a difference.

Other ways to make a difference and make your voice heard is by urging the president, senators, and representatives to support peacekeeping and humanitarian assistance in Darfur and by joining and supporting the Darfur Action Campaign by buying wristlets and visiting

www.ajws.org/darfur



Sarah Cournoyer

Couple of the Moment:

Trevor Marsha and Liz Nye

Reporting by Elizabeth Liederman



Interview with Liz:

1. How did you and Trevor first meet

I've known Trevor since we were kids, we even "dated" in 6th grade - but of course elementary-love doesn't usually work out. However, thankfully we have always stayed good friends and we had another chance in ninth grade.

2. What are some of his appealing qualities?

He's funny, sweet, athletic, smart and charming. Not only that, but he's the type of guy that guys love to hang out with, the kind that you don't find very often - the kind of guy that most girls dream of.

3. Before he proposed, did you sense or know Trevor was The One?

I knew that Trevor was the one after five months of dating. Which, when thinking back on it, sounds crazy because we were only in 10th grade... but he's always been The One for me, even as kids.

4. What was his proposal like, and did it come with a ring?

It was the night before Valentine's Day (of 2005) and he was taking me out for dinner. He never showed and never showed to pick me up, so finally I called him and he had fallen asleep because he had been working all morning. While he rushed to get ready, I went and picked him up, and we drove really fast to get to the Olive Garden for our reservations - which they don't usually make. The Olive Garden is my favorite restaurant and he had his dad and his dad's girlfriend set the whole thing up. Well, more importantly he asked me on bended knee, ring and all, right in front of his whole family, which I hadn't even realized was there.

5. What's it like to be engaged your first year at college?

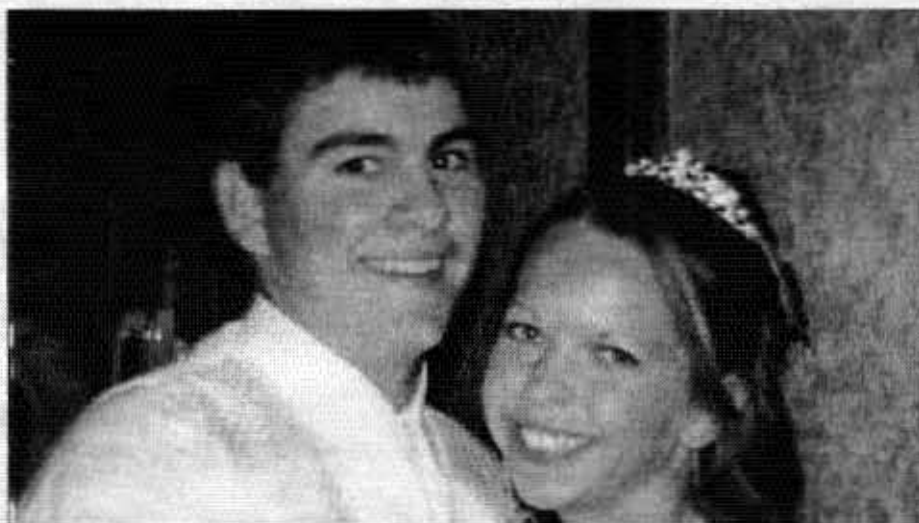
At first it felt kind of like the plague. The first couple nights meeting people, it was weird to tell them, "yeah I have a boyfriend, actually we're engaged." But, I can't imagine being without him now. Being five and a half hours from home without anyone, especially the love of my life, would have been extremely hard for me.

6. What makes Trevor different/better than boyfriends you might've had in the past?

Although I didn't have a whole lot of crisis and drama in my love life - considering we were only in ninth grade when we started dating- Trevor is definitely the only one I ever thought 'forever' was possible with. Right off I was comfortable with him, unlike many times when you start dating and things are awkward - we didn't have that.

7. If you could name one famous person that reminds you of Trevor, who would it be and why?

I don't really do the whole celebrity comparison thing - but, I'm sure he'll love it if I compare him to Kevin Harvick or Dale Earnhardt Sr. Not only are they his idols (because he also races), but they obviously have had a lot of success in all areas of their lives - something I know that Trevor tries for himself.



Courtesy of Trevor Marsha

Interview with Trevor:

1. How did you meet Liz, and how long have you known each other?

Liz and I went to school together practically our whole lives. I moved to the same town as her when we were in first grade. The first time that Liz and I met (that I can remember) was when we were in fifth grade.

3. At what moment did you know Liz was The One?

The moment that I knew Liz was The One was probably about after three months of dating her. She always made me feel like I had butterflies in my stomach, which is the best feeling in the world. Liz and I can do anything together because we have a lot of similar interests, but not only that, neither of us care about what we do as long as we can do it together.

4. How did you eventually propose to her?

I asked Liz if she would like to go to the Olive Garden for dinner on Feb. 13, which was a Sunday at 6 p.m. It was her favorite restaurant and I had never been. So of course she said yes. Then I told my dad that I was going to propose to her then and told him what time I was going. He asked if I had gotten the ring yet, it was two weeks before and I had said no. Then he said well lets go. So we went and got the ring and then he told me he had made reservations for the same night and time, and that he was bringing his girlfriend and my brothers. Oh what a treat this was. Well the day came and I had to work a third shift at a gas station, then first shift at a family resort, and then I could sleep.

My dad was already there and told all the waiters and waitresses what was going on. Luckily Liz didn't see him but I did so I sat on the side facing him because he asked for a table overlooking mine. As it turns out I couldn't eat a thing, so I wanted to ask her before the meal came. So I moved to the end of the table then went to her side on one knee. I told her that she meant everything to me and I loved her and then asked if she would marry me. She almost started to cry, but said, "Yes of course" and then I said, "I have one more thing to tell you." She looked puzzled; then I told her that my dad was right behind her, as he was standing right behind her. She looked up and then hit me and said, "I almost cried in front of your dad."

5. Did the shift in status from girlfriend to fiancée change or alter your relationship at all?

No not really. It was mostly other people making a big deal of it because we were so young (seniors in high school).

(And obviously....)

8. When and where are you getting married?!

The plan is to graduate college first then get a house/apartment together. We do have a date in mind which is May 14, 2010. This is because it is the day that we started going out so it will be our eighth year together.

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

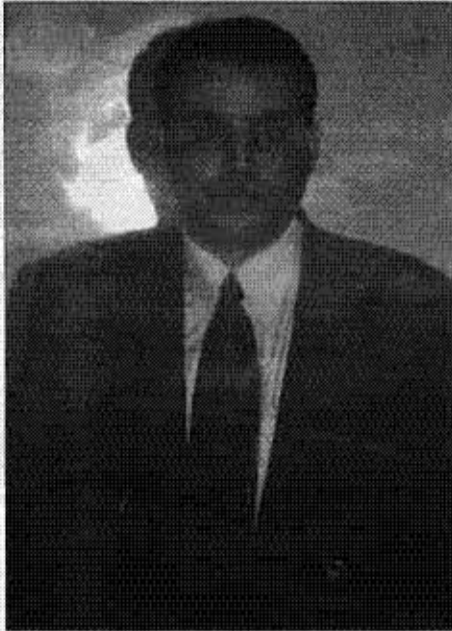
E-mail us:

hawksherald@gmail.com

Professor seeks new life at RWU

Courtney Nugent
Herald Staff

On the Roger Williams University campus, many students know about President Roy Nirschel's quest to bridge worlds and make RWU a campus with global connections. The presence of rescue scholar and professor, Dhurba Rizal, is one that seems to mirror this idea of mak-



Christopher Parish

Rescue Scholar Dhurba Rizal came to RWU in January after seeking refuge from Bhutan

ing connections throughout the world.

Professor Rizal, a Lhotsampas, is living in America in exile.

"I used to live in Bhutan, a small kingdom nestled between India and China," Rizal said.

According to The Providence Journal, around the turn of the 19th century in Bhutan, the government started recruiting peasant farmers from Nepal to clear heavily forested areas of the country's humid southern lowlands. The descendants of these original Nepalese immigrants (Lhotsampas) maintained their own distinct culture, speaking Nepali and practicing Hinduism. In 1958, the Lhotsampas were granted citizenship.

In 1972, however, a 16-year-old boy named Jigme Singye Wangchuk, ascended to the throne of Bhutan and began to make drastic changes. His regime adopted a policy known as "one nation, one people" to the detriment of the Hindu Lhotsampas, many of whom had become wealthy in their dealings with India.

In 1990, thousands of Lhotsampas protested against the government approval of more stringent requirements for citizenship, including proof of a family's residency in arrested the demonstration's leaders and freed them only if they agreed to leave the country.

In 1991, after his uncle was placed in prison for speaking out against the government, Rizal was told by a family friend on

the police force that he too might end up in prison. Soon after, Rizal moved to a camp for seven months before he received permission to continue attending college in Kathmandu, Nepal's capital, where he got a master's degree and a Ph.D in public management. He lived there for many years afterward with his wife, who has remained in Nepal.

According to The Providence Journal, Rizal was brought to the United States in January by the Rescue Scholar Fund, a program run by the International Institute of Education in New York that gives safe harbor to academics whose work puts them at risk in their home countries.

He heard about the program while he was working at a university in Japan. There are 100 other academics in the program from countries such as Congo, Rwanda, Sri Lanka and Afghanistan.

President Roy Nirschel was instrumental in bringing Rizal to RWU.

"I met Allan Goodman, who is head of the Institute for International Education (IIE), and he was impressed with our global initiative," Nirschel said. "He then asked if we would be interested in hosting a "Rescue Scholar" and provided Dr. Rebecca Leuchak and me with potential candidates - revealing only their stories and countries, not their names. We received a grant from IIE, matched it with RWU funds and now Dr. Rizal is here."

So far Rizal is enjoying his stay.

"I really enjoy the vibrant academic environment and melting pot of mankind in the United States," Rizal said.

As a professor at Roger Williams, Rizal teaches Ethics in Public Administration to the graduate students and Conflict, Refugees and Security to undergraduate students.

"I have really enjoyed teaching here," said Rizal. "I have been happy to teach my students about the world: that it is very diverse with a multitude of culture, people, tradition and religion. It has more to offer than what one can anticipate."

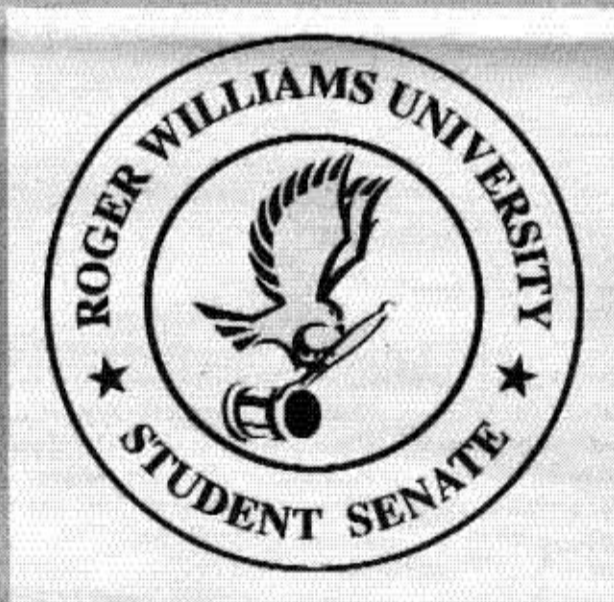
As a refugee, Rizal has a very different perspective of foreign affairs than other teachers may have.

"I try to blend my teaching experiences of different countries and approach it from Global perspectives and dovetail it to meet the needs and demands of the students," Rizal said.

"Helping scholars, like we do with students, from troubled regions or who are at risk is consistent with our mission of learning, service to others and a global perspective," Nirschel added.

Rizal is not sure where he will go when the semester ends in May, but he will miss his time spent at RWU.

"Quality education, international outlook, perfect academic environment for teaching and research, friendly, helpful faculty, students and community pulled me to Roger Williams University," Rizal said.



RWU Student Senate

Meetings

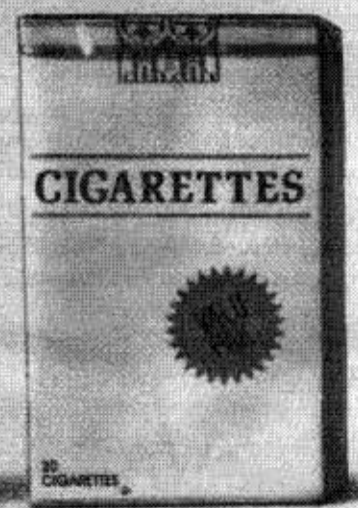
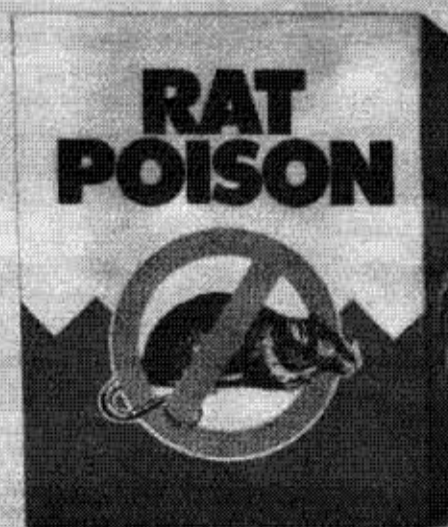
Monday 6:30 pm
Student Senate Chambers
Upper Level, Rec Center

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Recycling moving full steam ahead

Lauren Ciarleglio
Herald Staff

Recycling rumors raise the heads of the RWU Recycling Committee who are working hard to keep the recycling on campus in order.

The rumors have suggested that the recyclables that people have put into recycling bins are not actually being recycled. According to the recycling committee, this is not true.

"From what we are hearing a lot of students and maybe even some faculty don't recycle because there's the rumor out there that the university is pretending to recycle and that the stuff that goes in the recycle bins really ends up in the regular trash, which is not true. It couldn't be further from the truth," Scott Yonan, the co-chair of the recycling committee and Special Assistant and Ombudsman to the President, said.

According to Yonan, their theory is that BFI is the company that picks up the trash but also picks up the recycling. During the week, the trash truck comes and takes out the regular dumpsters and on Thursday mornings the same company provides another truck that looks very similar to pick up the recycling.

Yonan, who in 1970 was involved in the very first Earth Day in South Windsor, Ct., explained that faculty and staff members may also get the idea that the recycling is being thrown in the trash because they see the custodians place the trash and the recycling together into one large container. What they don't see, he says, is that after they gather both the trash and the recycling, custodians separate the two into a dumpster and a recycling toter (a 96 gallon blue, plastic recycling bin on wheels with a lid).

"We don't know exactly where the rumors are coming from, we can only guess, but they aren't true," said Yonan.

Co-chair and RWU senior David Smith, says the committee of 14 members has been working for almost two years to enhance the school's recycling. Stating with a beach cleanup, Smith has now reached his goals of increasing the recycling on campus.

"I love going down to the beach, it's my favorite place to go. And there's always trash and I thought, 'wow, there's something that should be done right now,'" Smith got involved right away, emailing the president, speaking to Vice President for Student Affairs John King. He then partnered with Yonan to take action. Once they had the full support from the administration, they then found students and staff that were interested in getting involved in recycling to make a plan.

"The beach cleanup was a tremendous success. Then that led to, 'OK, so there should be recycling at Bayside,' and we got that going and that was really successful," Smith said.

With a passion for recycling the committee got to work and are proud of its present accomplishments.

"In Bayside right now we have nine toters. The students in Bayside are doing an awesome job of recycling. There has been very little contamination," Yonan said, speaking of the trash that is some-

times mixed in with the recycling. However, he comments that at times there is some confusion.

"Students have a 12 or a 20 pack of a 'beverage,' drink the 'beverage' and the empties go back into the cardboard container they were in and that goes into the bin. Students, we think, don't realize that the cardboard is considered contamination."

Smith doesn't think that students are purposely contaminating the recycling, and says that, "no one is to blame, we just want to make it clear."

Smith believes that students at RWU want to help out. "If I'm the only one that's recycling, then why would there be nine toters? We need more toters. People want to do it. If it's exposed to them they are going to do this. It's a beautiful thing; kids actually want to do good. It's not that they don't care about the environment, they do care."

The recycling committee is working on increasing the amount of recycling cans and bins all over the campus.

"At this point we have paper recycling bins in almost every office on campus and within another week or so they will be in every office on campus," Yonan explained, pointing to a cardboard box with the Roger Williams University recycling logo and a list of what can and cannot be recycled on it. At this point there has been 50 tons of paper recycled and Yonan says that with the new efforts in plan for next year we will recycle over 100 tons of paper.

The school currently has 32 yellow gallon toters, and the committee is expecting 26 more to arrive soon. The committee has hopes of getting more attractive recycling bins to place besides the trashcans and also more outdoor recycling bins for special events.

Valerie Walker, a junior and member of the recycling committee, explained that increasing recycling bins is part of a larger plan.

"We have two phases that we are playing out. We are actually hoping to finish phase one by this summer with the new more aesthetically pleasing bins inside and outside and next to each garbage can and more of the yellow bins."

In phase one the committee hopes to have a total of 17 new bins on campus, however, it's not that easy. The bins and cans are very expensive, around a whopping 675 dollars per can, therefore the committee needs to spread out their purchases of the bins over time. Phase two will include expanding to the remainder of the locations.

"It's going to be big to have a recycling can next to all the other trash cans on campus," Walker exclaims. She thinks that with the recycling cans available, students won't be faced with having to throw something in the trash that can be recycled. "They would be more willing to recycle if it's there," she said.

But Yonan argued that recycling has been going on long before Smith and the committee started their work.

"For example, everything from dining services, all the cans, plastic containers for mayo and vegetables and all the cardboard, everything has always been recycled," he said. "There was always recycling going



Christopher Parish

The Hawk's Herald recycles, and you should too.

on there. They didn't need a push from us. They were doing it. They just weren't bragging about it."

The committee is also making more efforts to increase the recycling in off campus housing.

"There are bins in King Philip and Baypoint. Baypoint bins are outside, so no one really knows about them and at King Philip people just put trash in them. But that could also mean that people just don't know they are there for recycling because there are no signs and its not made clear," Walker explains and adds that they are looking into getting bigger signs to make the recycling bins more noticeable.

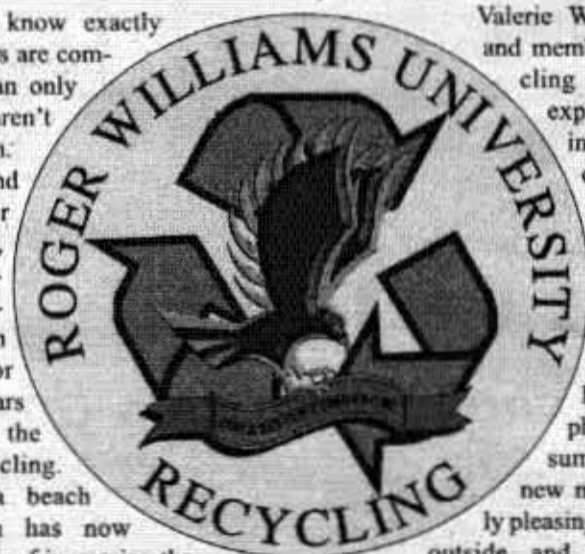
Along with the efforts to provide more recycling bins and containers, the committee is thinking about creating a web site. "On the website we were thinking, students can check up on progress or

maybe committee meetings," Walker explained.

"We are also trying to find alternatives to the Styrofoam containers used in the snack bars. We work on the little things like that," sophomore and committee member Meg Gardner said.

The committee is not only looking for more ways to recycle ordinary recyclables, but has also considered other environmentally safe options for the campus. With influence from a trip to Yosemite Park, Smith has suggested to try and get campus vehicles to run on recycled cooking oil.

"Even if we can get just one vehicle on campus running on Fry-O-Layer oil. That would be so cool," Yonan said. Yonan is looking for new creative minds and students who are as passionate about recycling and asks that interested students contact him at x3389.



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THIS WEEK'S WEATHER:

Courtesy of www.weather.com

Saturday:	Sunday:	Monday:	Tuesday:	Wednesday:	Thursday:	Friday:
Sunny 58/40	Sunny 60/43	Showers 52/43	Showers 55/44	Showers 61/46	Cloudy 60/46	Showers 63/46

TIM'S FUN CORNER

Across

- Overhead railways
- Bond
- Haze
- College military units
- Roofing material
- John Jacob _____
- Thin Man* character
- Ushered journey
- Identical copy
- Essential food item
- Quagmire
- Primates
- Secret agents
- Jog
- Explosive (Abbr.)
- Never used
- Perspiration
- Chassis
- Poem
- Testament
- Pulls behind
- Bench
- Common contraction
- Delete
- Ship parts
- Pickles
- Wicked
- Soft-finned fish
- Use to advantage
- Spouses
- Cover
- Correspondence
- Author *Jong*
- Unfeeling
- Roof part
- Dividend
- Egypt queen, familiarly
- Toboggan
- Hunt for
- M*A*S*H actor

Down

- Sea eagles
- Pillages
- Dress holder
- Bear witness
- Brazilian port
- After country or book
- Champion
- Raincoat, for short
- Aruba, for example
- Discontinue
- Chord
- Cash
- Thing, in law
- Holy season
- Metric weights
- One (Fr.)
- Hand section
- Intense anger
- Yuletide
- Dutch cheese
- Dampens
- Gulp
- Accompanying
- Other
- Nanny* actress
- Drescher
- Dentist's tool
- Tranquilizes
- Piece out
- Acquire
- Save
- Stallone's *Rocky*
- Mount Vesuvius location
- Jimmy
- Spider's work
- God of love
- Sup
- Peruvian indian
- Boring
- Ohio team
- Request
- School type, for short

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Last week's solutions

6	7	2	9	8	4	1	5	3
5	8	3	1	2	6	4	9	7
4	9	1	5	3	7	8	2	6
8	1	5	7	6	3	2	4	9
3	4	7	2	1	9	5	6	8
9	2	6	4	5	8	3	7	1
7	3	9	8	4	5	6	1	2
1	5	8	6	9	2	7	3	4
2	6	4	3	7	1	9	8	5

B	A	G	E	L	R	E	A	P	U	N	T	O
O	R	A	T	E	E	L	S	E	N	O	E	L
S	E	I	N	E	V	E	T	O	D	R	A	G
C	A	N	A	D	A	C	A	R	E	M	M	A
		S	L	A	T	I	O	T	A	S		
F	D	A	I	L	E	A	B	E				
A	R	I	D	C	A	D	I	R	K	E	D	
D	E	V	O	T	E	S	A	S	T	R	I	D
S	T	A	R	R	R	I	P	E	T	A	L	
		N	A	P	A	N	I	D	E	M		
F	E	M	M	E	I	T	E	S				
B	A	R	E	T	A	N	D	I	A	P	E	R
I	C	O	N	A	L	B	A	N	U	R	S	E
T	E	S	T	L	O	O	M	C	R	O	N	E
E	T	E	S	S	E	W	S	E	A	S	E	L

	7						2	3
5	3							
1								
				8	2	1	9	
				6		5		4
4		7		1	8			
		9		5			4	6
2					4		8	

What Steve Perceives:

"Wonder Showzen" Explosion: Learning has never been this fun

Steve Annear
Herald Staff

Television shows have become more and more controversial over the years. Sometimes it seems as if there are no limits to what can be aired. From the dirty, twisted characters of "South Park" to the explicit and edgy dialogue on "Family Guy," the boundaries have been tested. Yet, shows that were once seen as disgusting and inappropriate in the past, such as "Beavis and Butt-Head" and "Jackass" are nothing compared to the jaw-dropping, mind-boggling essence of "Wonder Showzen."

MTV2 recently launched the second season of "Wonder Showzen" last March, delivering a whopping second-helping of bizarre and appalling comedy.

The show contains such controversial material that it makes even the average college student question how they get away with it.

Comprised of skits, interviews, and child-like props, "Wonder Showzen" is the evil twin of "Sesame Street." Close your eyes and picture Big Bird and Snuffleupagus as sadistic, alcohol-driven advocates of negativity, and it still would-



www.wonder-showzen.com

n't come close to the wickedness that is "Wonder Showzen."

Using puppets as hosts, "Showzen" uses a sugar-coated, fun-for-the-family appearance with a twist of sheer evil.

Its clever techniques of manipulating clueless children to conduct interviews and say the raciest phrases is what sets it apart from any show on TV. Part of the "Sick 'Em Friday" block on MTV2 (channel 57),

at 930 p.m., "Showzen" will give you a reason to delay your weekend activities for a half an hour in order to reconnect with the bad kid inside of you.

It's nostalgia through a dysfunctional yet humorous looking glass. Focusing on topics such as time, outer space, birth, and patience, each episode is comprised of out-of-control cartoons that teach valuable life lesson as they should have been taught to

us growing up, to prepare us for the actual issues we face everyday.

A must see highlight of the show titled "Beat Kidz," stars young reporters out on the streets asking questions that are sure to have some FCC workers' panties in a twist.

Don't say "Showzen" didn't prepare you for its content though, because it is stamped with a formal preparation stating:

"WARNING: WONDER SHOWZEN CONTAINS OFFENSIVE, DISPICIBLE CONTENT THAT IS TOO CONTROVERSIAL AND TOO AWESOME FOR ACTUAL CHILDREN. THE STARK, UGLY, PROFOUND TRUTHS WONDER SHOWZEN EXPOSES MAY BE SOUL CRUSHING TO THE WEAK OF SPIRIT. IF YOU ALLOW A CHILD TO WATCH THIS SHOW, YOU ARE A BAD PARENT OR GUARDIAN."

It definitely isn't a show for family-fun affairs, but you can count on one thing, you will learn, laugh, and most likely wonder how they get away with it.

"Wonder Showzen" has set the next milestone in TV history, opening up the doors to shows of the future.

Knowledge is power, and "Showzen" is now in control.

CCC Playoffs

Tennis

Herald Staff Reports

RWU advanced to the conference semifinals with a 7-2 win over Eastern Nazarene but fell 5-4 to Colby-Sawyer College on Wednesday.

The Hawks dropped the No. 1 matches in both singles and doubles but won every other match. Jay Dono, Justin Anderson, Ryan Fayed, Adam Barnes and Dan Roberts won their singles matches for RWU. In the doubles competition, Dono and Brad Bolte won an 8-0 contest, while Roberts and Fayed earned an 8-1 victory.

In the semifinal match, however, the Hawks fell in a close contest. Bolte and Dono won their respective singles matches in straight sets and Dan Roberts rallied from a set down to win, but the Chargers took two of the three closely contested doubles matches to pull out the win.

The Hawks end their season at 11-7. Colby-Sawyer will face Salve Regina on Saturday at 1 p.m. for the conference championship.

Baseball

Herald Staff Reports

RWU pulled off an improbable victory at the hands of top-seeded rival Salve Regina University on Wednesday, winning 14-5.

The Hawks jumped out to a 6-0 lead in the first three innings and never looked back, earning a win just one day after the team's come-from-behind win over Curry College.

Junior Adam Dackers and freshman Kevin Simpson both singled and scored on Alex Perry's triple. Radd DeWeese followed with a run-scoring double.

The Hawks were error-free in the game and will advance in the winners' bracket of the conference tournament on Saturday. RWU (20-19) will face the winner of the Salve Regina-Curry elimination game on Friday in Newport. If the Seahawks win, Salve will host RWU on Saturday at 10 a.m. and will need to win two games to advance to the championship Sunday.

Women's Lacrosse

Herald Staff Reports

The RWU women's lacrosse team pulled off a huge upset Tuesday, beating third-seeded New England College by a score of 9-8. The win sent the Hawks to the semifinals of the Commonwealth Coast Conference tournament.

RWU was able to grab a 3-2 lead with 25:55 remaining in the first half. However, the Pilgrims answered by scoring five more goals, and headed into half-time leading 7-4.

Early in the second half, NEC scored again, making the score 8-4. RWU responded by scoring four unanswered goals to tie the game at eight with less than three minutes left in the game.

With 1:03 remaining on the clock, Kara Smolca scored the game-winner for the Hawks.

Jacqueline Criss played a strong game for the Hawks, scoring twice and assisting twice. Smolca and Kary Rodger also scored twice each. Mallory Schnare stopped eight shots in net for the Hawks.

The Hawks' record stand at 9-8 as they headed into semifinal round play, where they played second-seeded Endicott College on Thursday. The Gulls are 17-10 and defeated seventh-seeded Salve Regina University by a 14-6 count to advance to the CCC semifinal round. The Hawks played Endicott very well earlier in the season in Beverly, Mass., losing by a 6-5 tally. Two years ago, the Gulls beat RWU by 21 goals.

Earlier this week, Karen Smolca was named to the CCC Weekly Honor Roll and freshman Jackie Criss was named to the Rookie Honor Roll for their contributions to the Hawks last week. The Hawks won two of their three matches.

Men's Lacrosse

Herald Staff Reports

The Men's lacrosse team advanced to the semifinal round of the CCC tournament by beating Wentworth Institute of Technology for the second straight year.

The 6-5 victory over Wentworth was in jeopardy late in the game, as the Hawks had to play with a man down for the final 13 seconds.

Sophomore goalie Bobby Hensley came up big, making 22 saves in the game.

The scoring started early, with the Leopards getting the first goal just 1:15 into the game. The Hawks evened the score fewer than two minutes later on junior midfielder Dave Plescia's goal. The teams exchanged goals again before Plescia scored his second goal of the day with 11 minutes remaining in the period.

In the third period, the Leopards scored the first two goals to take the lead 4-3. RWU responded quickly, however, when freshman attackman Dave Hurley scored just eight seconds later. Tony MacDonald assisted that goal and the next one, which was scored by Joe Paratore.

Freshman midfielder Sean Benner scored what eventually proved to be the game-winner. The goal came with 10:02 left in the fourth and put RWU ahead 6-4.

Wentworth was able to stay close with the Hawks, scoring with just over nine minutes remaining. The Leopards had their chances in the offensive zone, but were unable to score the tying goal.

Wentworth's last shot flew wide left, and Hensley sprinted toward the end line. Because he was closest to the ball, Roger Williams gained possession with just one second on the clock, sending them to the CCC semifinals against top-seeded Endicott.



Christopher Parish

Red Sox fans not as innocent as they think

Jim Dugan Herald Staff

Boston Fans like to think of themselves as a lot of things. They are passionate, die-hard, and fiercely loyal. However, a noun needs to be added to that list of descriptions.

Hypocrites.

Now before you all start calling me a Boston basher, or worse, a Yankee lover, know this: I like the Patriots and the Sox, and I cheer for Philadelphia, not New York. The only thing I just can't stand is how much complaining I have to hear for New Englanders. First it was about the payroll of the Yankee despite the Sox having the second highest in baseball. Then it was the Yankees buy their teams. The Yankees are anchored by players like Jeter, Rivera, Cano, Williams, and Posada, all of whom came up through the farm system. And in case Boston fans forgot, Manny, Ortiz, Schilling and Beckett didn't exactly come up through Pawtucket.

I laughed when Sox fans wearing 'Jeter Swallows' shirts started screaming foul about the Yankee shirt with 'Who's Your Daddy?' on it during the '04 playoffs.

But the latest thing which has really made my head hurt has been Boston fans complaining about the loyalty about their players. Whether it was Johnny Damon or Adam Vinatieri, Boston fans have been quick to point out how selfish they are and

how money is the only things on their minds.

Please. I don't understand how Boston fans can bring up loyalty while their teams cut players like Willie McGest, who did nothing but play his heart out for the Patriots. Or they trade players Bronson Arroyo right after he signed a hometown discount contract. What about loyalty to them?

Or how bout when fans turned on Schilling last season? And how many have called for Paul Pierce to be traded? Even now, Sox fans insult Keith Foulke and tell of how terrible he is despite everything he did to bring them their first World Series in 86 years. Where's the loyalty there? Fans demand loyalty from their players and yet don't give it back. They want to have their cake and eat it too. That just doesn't happen.

In fact, if anything, fans should be attacking management and not the players. Damon would have loved to finish his career on the Sox, but the team barely went after him. They offered a small contract with not nearly enough years on it. If they really wanted him back, they could have done the same thing they did with Varitek, where they went after him early and hard. Damon probably felt so insulted that it's little wonder why he went to New York.

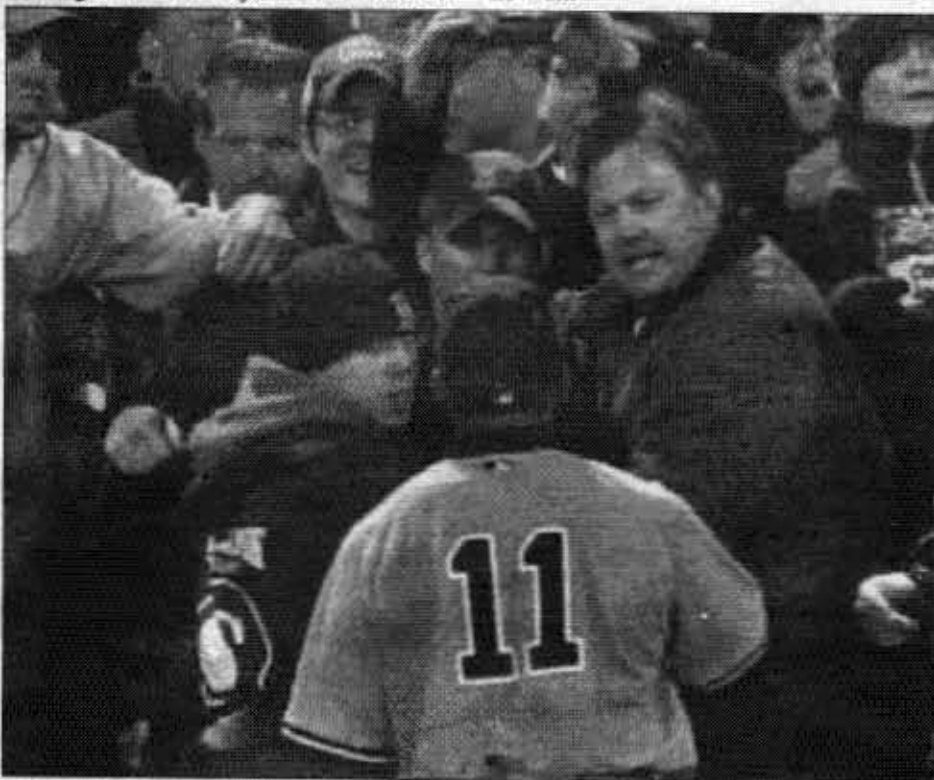
Same thing goes for the Patriots. They are well under the cap right now and could

have matched the Colts' offer or even surpassed it if they really wanted to.

So I ask you, disgruntled Boston fans, to please just sit down and chill. Loyalty is a two-way street and you can't just keep looking down one way. Take a moment to

think about Lawyer Milloy and Joe Thornton. Now go onto Damon's website and apologize to him.

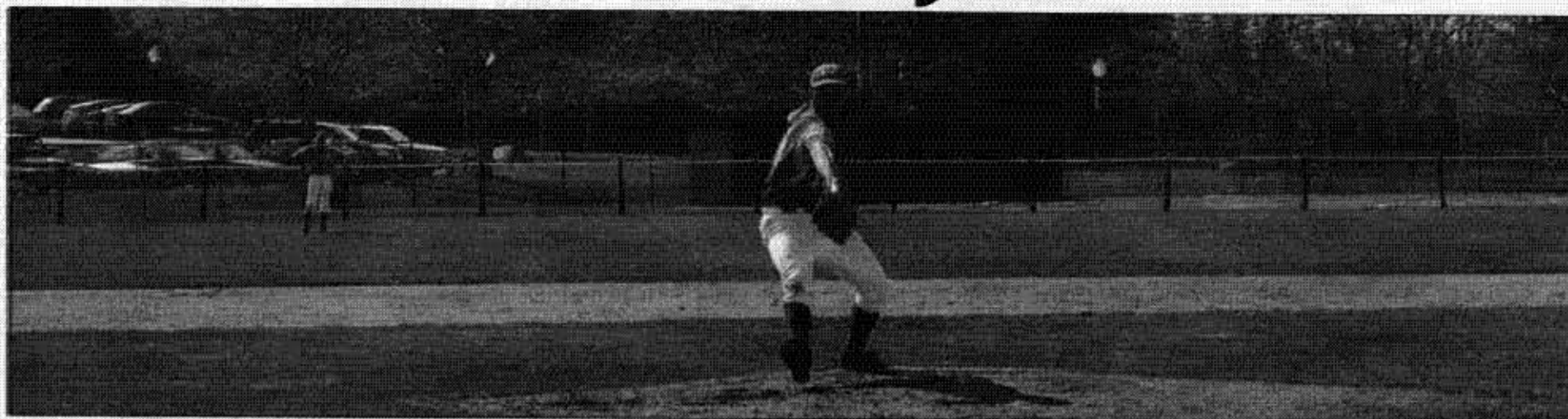
Alright, that may be asking to much, so instead just keep your mind open from now on.



Boston fans, be careful; fan loyalty is fine, but don't spend too much time harping on Yankee fans, or Gary Sheffield might come into the stands and have a word with you.

www.boston.com

CCC Playoffs

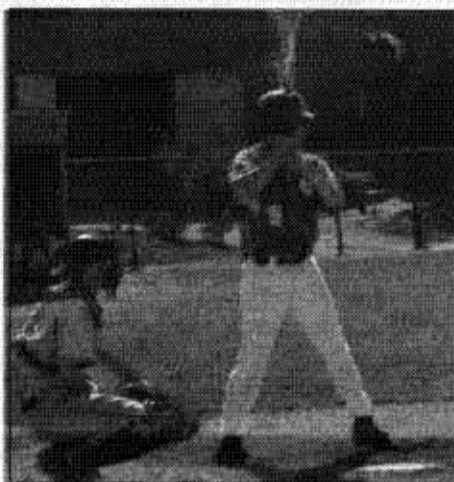


Christopher Parish

Men's baseball team wins a thriller

Michael Hurley
Herald Staff

With one out and a man on third in the bottom of the ninth, junior Adam Dackers stepped to the plate looking to drive home



the winning run. What he saw instead was a wild pitch, allowing senior Kevin Thompson to hustle home to win the game.

The Hawks' 7-6 victory over Curry College kept them in the winner's bracket of the CCC Tournament.

Curry jumped out to the early lead, scoring three runs in the top of the first, but RWU pitcher Brian Hurd settled down in the second and the Hawks' bats came to life. Freshman Alex Perry advanced fellow freshman Kevin Simpson to third base on a hit-and-run. Two batters later, Thompson singled to left, scoring Simpson. Freshman Andrew Haycock followed that hit with a grounder to first, scoring Perry from third.

The Colonels answered quickly, scoring twice in the top of the third. Lown, Curry's pitcher, helped himself out, doubling off the wall in left, before David

Vincent drove him in. An error by Thompson at third allowed Vincent to score.

The pitchers remained hot until the bottom of the fourth, when Haycock drove in a run on a bases loaded groundout to the second baseman. Senior tri-captain Travis Cooney came up next and ripped a double down the left field line, scoring freshman Radd DeWeese.

Entering the game with a 4-1 record and a stingy 0.83 ERA, Lown ran into trouble in the bottom of the fifth, when Simpson sent a ball into the right-center field gap. A walk and a mound visit later, Daweese drove Simpson home on a base hit to right. Freshman Jamie Dahill followed with a sacrifice fly to center, which sent Perry across the plate and put the Hawks ahead 6-5.

Hurd cruised through the top of the

sixth, and the Colonels brought in freshman Matt Buonaiuto in the bottom of the inning. Buonaiuto threw a hard fastball and a mean curveball with a lot of action, retiring the first nine batters he faced.

Hurd was still throwing hard in the seventh, but gave up the tying run.

Freshman James Lydon replaced Hurd in the eighth, and allowed no hits in his two innings of work.

Thompson led off the bottom of the ninth with a base hit to right field. Pinch-hitter Chris Ziakis struck out on a sacrifice bunt attempt, but Cooney made up for it with a double to the left-center field gap.

With the winning run just 90 feet away, Buonaiuto threw a pitch in the dirt that got away from catcher Bill Galvin. Thompson sprinted to the plate and slid headfirst, as the Hawks walked off with a playoff win.

Sports, My Way: A pipe dream trade option

Christopher Parish
Sports Editor

Senioritis. Spring Weekend. Nice weather. Playoff basketball and hockey. Intramural playoffs. Rapidly approaching finals. Two issues of The Hawk's Herald.

These are some, if not all, of the reasons why I'm not jumping at the opportunity to write an insightful, thought-provoking column this week. I've also been foaming at the mouth after hearing quite possibly the sexiest trade rumor (and that's all it is, sadly — a rumor) in the history of Red Sox Nation on WEEI this past weekend. Check this out:

The Red Sox send highly touted prospects Jon Lester and Manny Delcarmen (and maybe Craig Hansen) to the Florida Marlins. They also send Manny Ramirez to the Mets, who send Lastings Milledge to the Marlins. In turn, the Marlins send Miguel Cabrera and Dontrelle Willis to the Red Sox.

Amazing? You bet. Conceivable? Not really. The Marlins are dumping salary and want can't-miss prospects in return, but pulling a deal like this might make the commissioner step in; how long can you rid yourselves of any contract over a million dollars before Major League Baseball gets suspicious?



Marlins slugger Miguel Cabrera would be a nice replacement for Manny Ramirez. And it's no coincidence that they wear the same number.

The deal works for the Mets only if the Red Sox eat some salary (which I'm sure they'd do if presented this deal) because New York is only giving up one prospect, and Mets G.M. Omar Minaya can finally put his prized signing on the back page of the New York Post (and I'm sure he, not unlike most Red Sox fans, salivates at the thought of Yankees owner George Steinbrenner throwing his newspaper down on his desk and screaming at G.M. Brian Cashman like he used to yell at George in those Seinfeld episodes).

But the real reason that this deal simply isn't going to work is because eventually, Minaya and Marlins G.M. Larry Beinfest would stop themselves for a second and think, "Wait a minute. I'm about to hand-deliver the World Series trophy to Boston and they may not give it back for a while. Am I sure I'm ready to do this?"

Think about it. If Keith Foulke continues on his current path (he's looked like the dominant closer of 2004 in his last two outings), then the Red Sox will slowly

look to work Jonathan Papelbon into the rotation by mid-June.

Put Curt Schilling, Jonathan Papelbon, Josh Beckett and Dontrelle Willis on the mound with maybe a knuckleball from Tim Wakefield mixed in there once every five days, and you're talking about a Red Sox team that could win 100 games with Alex Cora batting three times per inning.

However, the team would actually have David Ortiz and Miguel Cabrera batting third and fourth, respectively, plus Coco Crisp leading off and eventually Dustin Pedroia hitting behind him. Somebody tell me that team doesn't win 120 games.

Given the solid, stable ball club that Minaya has built in New York (look at their lineup card sometime and you'll swear he was running a fantasy baseball team, not a big league roster), handing over the World Series trophy isn't worth getting his prized possession when he knows he could very well win it all himself in a year or two.

This isn't the time to be letting dynasties rule the roost when you've built such a solid franchise. Dealing with the Yankees is bad enough, and if Steinbrenner ever learns to covet young pitching instead of overpriced superstar hitters, they'll be a formidable contender again.

But again, it's all a pipe dream. Deals like this just don't happen, and the Mets are too smart to work out a deal like this. If the Sox are going to pull a rabbit out of a hat, they need to find a team that's stupid enough to blow past the long term repercussions of the deal.

So what are the Phillies doing these days?

