Kemmy resigns from wrestling

After 18 seasons behind the bench of the Roger Williams University wrestling program, Bristol native David Kemmy finally retired from coaching in concentrations on his current position as RWU’s Athletic Director.

Kemmy, who is currently in his third season as head coach, took over for New England native Robert Martel in 1994.

Joining the Hawks in 1994, he was named First Year NCAA, Division III Rookie Coach of the Year, and is credited by many in having brought the RWU wrestling program to the national stage. However, Kemmy admits he took a while for the program to make it off the ground.

“Yeah, there’s no doubt I’m very proud of it,” Kemmy said.

There were definitely struggles those first few years, and when we took over the program and I was named head coach in the end of March in 1994, there were four kids on the team. It was a pretty dismal situation.”

In its first three seasons, the RWU wrestling team was 3-55, including a 0-14 mark. However, with Kemmy’s determination, they were able to improve and perform at a higher level than anyone in the conference expected.

“A lot of that has to do with talent,” Kemmy said. “If you have the horses, you can be the best coach in the world.”

According to Kemmy, the program has come a long way since those first few years, and finally, in 1999-2000, we really started kicking it up.”

Kemmy led the Hawks to 13 straight winning seasons from 1999-2006, permanently putting RWU wrestling on the map. He coached eight All-American athletes on the mat, including four in the 2006-2009 season, and 23 have been named to the Academic All-American team. He also coached the university’s first

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Taking the cake

Third annual Cake Off raises dough for cancer

ALISON ROCHFORD, Herald Reporter

The Roger Williams University Inter-Campus Council (ICC) and the University’s Student Activities Board (SAB) will hold the annual Cake Off on March 3-10 in the Field House.

The event is part of the annual cake sale to support cancer research and prevention.

“I believe Cake Off was very well this year. We had a great turn out with 43 teams,” said Alyssa Nee, the Spirit and Traditions Chair of ICC. “Everyone had a great time, and we raised about $1,200 for The Jimmy Fund.”

Over 40 teams of students gathered to decorate cakes in hopes of walking away with the first-place award.

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Nearing the finish line

Senior Meghan Krauss tries to run through the record books before she walks across the stage

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Welcome mat: New rug in Rec. Center promotes hawk pride

ALISON ROCHFORD / Herald Reporter

The Capital Projects Department at Roger Williams University installed a new carpet featuring a large blue and gold logo of a hawk in the Recreation Center over spring break.

"The carpet that was replaced was worn and damaged," said Barbara Brown, Project Manager for the Capital Projects Department. As project manager, Brown is responsible for maintaining areas where carpet is worn, damaged, or in need of replacement throughout the academic and administration areas.

Brown said that the replacement carpet was chosen and paid for by the annual Capital Expenditures (CAPEX) budget, according to Brown. This budget is used for the renovation, upgrade, repair, and replacement needs of the building’s equipment, furnishings, and finishes in spaces throughout campus.

According to Brown, "this new carpet will help keep the rest of the Center cleaner and improve the life of the other flooring surfaces in the Center.

Other upcoming CAPEX renovations and repairs include the new exercise for the hurdles area, a new student lounge in Cedar Hall, and a new kitchen for the Intercultural Center.

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The newspaper article elaborates on the importance of the new carpet in maintaining the University’s decor and ensuring a safe environment for students and visitors. The article also highlights the role of the Capital Projects Department in managing the maintenance and improvements of campus facilities.

In conclusion, the installation of the new carpet in the Recreation Center serves both aesthetic and functional purposes, enhancing the overall experience for students and visitors alike. The University’s commitment to maintaining a vibrant and welcoming campus environment is commendable, and the new carpet is a testament to this dedication.

Ben Whitmore
A large RWU hawk is now proudly displayed in the atrium.

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CAKE: Cancer fundraiser successful in its third year

"Cancer is something that everyone is affected by in one way or another. I would like to do anything and everything in my power to help those who are affected by this."

"It felt great winning the Cake Off," all of us were very surprised," said April Thibaudeau, a sophomore and a member of this year's Cake Off's winning team. "We had a great cake design, and there was a message behind it, I think that is why we won. Our cake was about spreading awareness on deforestation and being sustainable."

Every year, awards are given out for first, second and third place cakes, which are best overall. Some other awards include the best dressed team, the most spirit, the staff faculty award, the most pointed organization, the cake for cancer, the most original cake, and the most valuable cake.

The judges ranged from RWU faculty to RWU alumni, and even to a local cookbook author, Despoina Robogly.

"I love the Cake Off! This was my second year participating in the event with the Women's Center. We have so much fun doing it as a team, thinking of the idea and dressing up. And plus, it's cake. What's not to love?" said Liza Dudley, a sophomore.

The Cake Off is a celebrated and highly-anticipated event on campus.

"Cake Off is important to me because I want to promote the campus and the community with a fun, exciting event, while also raising money and awareness (for) such an important and ongoing issue," Ned said. "It's something that everyone is affected by in one way or another. I would like to do anything and everything in my power to help those who are affected by this."

Despite the media attention paid to the national weather fluctuations, there is an overarching consensus among meteorologists as to the cause of the erratic weather.

"NASA Terra spots that it might be attributed to a phenomenon known as a blocking pattern, which is 'caused by a loop in the jet stream that creates a large upper-level ridge of high pressure,'" Rutherford said.

"If one is looking for direct evidence of global warming in this short-lived event, it's hard to come by, at the same time, we were loving a very mild winter, much of Europe was in the deep freeze. It mostly evened out around the globe, with a slight increase in global average temperature, but we do expect to see more extreme events in the atmosphere: continues to warm," Rutherford said.

"While there were some instances of extreme weather, overall, many students and weather watchers were very happy to have been apart of them and of course, to raise money for the Jimmy Fund."

Questions? Concerns? contact us at StuSenate@rwu.edu

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SENATE STAYS INVOLVED

THIS PAST WEEK, STUDENT SENATE HAS BEEN OUT AND ABOUT HELPING RAISE MONEY FOR THE JIMMY FUND AND CANCER RESEARCH. THEY KICKED OFF THE FUN FILLED WEEKEND WITH ICC'S ANNUAL CAKE OFF. THE SENATE TEAM CRAFTED A CAKE TO RESEMBLE THE MINIONS FROM DESPICABLE ME. ALTHOUGH THEY DIDN'T WIN ANY AWARDS, THEY WERE EXCITED TO ATTEND THE EVENT SUNDAY WAS ALL ABOUT KICKING SOME BULBS... KICKBALLS THAT IS! SENATE HELD THEIR 2ND ANNUAL KICK CANCER IN THE BALLS TOURNAMENT. EVERYONE IN ATTENDANCE WAS EXCITED TO BE THERE, ALTHOUGH IT HASN'T BEEN DECIDED IF IT WAS BECAUSE OF THE TYE-DYE, PIZZA, OR THE VERY INTENSE TOURNAMENT. BOTH EVENTS WERE A HUGE SUCCESS AND SENATE IS EXTREMELY HAPPY TO HAVE BEEN APART OF THEM AND OF COURSE, TO RAISE MONEY FOR THE JIMMY FUND.

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Mt. Hope robotics team headed for world championships

BRISTOL, FRIDAY [Contributed Article]

Fresh off a run where they dominated school robotics competitions from Connecticut to New Hampshire, Mt. Hope High School robotics teams are setting their sights on the ultimate prize: a trip to the FTC World Robotics Championships later this month in St. Louis, Mo. The TarerBots, as the Mt. Hope team is known, is one of several local teams organized under the school's engineering and robotics club. The TarerBots and other Mt. Hope teams competed communally in Rhode Island and across New England this spring, though the TarerBots earned a trip to the world by winning a regional competition in Connecticut.

They're looking forward to the trip, said Sheila Morris, captain of the TarerBots' team captain. "It's not as easy fun," she said of the world championships scheduled for the last week of April. "We're going against kids from all over, from some pretty big technical schools. It's gruelling competition."

When they go, they'll get a good send-off. Friends of the team have organized a going away party and fund-raiser to help fund the team's trip, as well as a wish trip. (See story.)

Ryan Garrity has guided the development of Mt. Hope's robotics programs since it was founded six years ago. It's seen progress every year, and said that the kids headed to St. Louis, and the ones staying behind, all did exceptionally well in the competitions earlier this year. Mr. Garrity expects nothing less in St. Louis. "The students have worked very hard at every category of awards, given, from working with their local community, by giving presentations, to walking countless hours after school and even on the weekends," he said. "It's an honor to be given the opportunity to attend the FTC World Championships."

Mt. Hope students traveling to St. Louis later this month include TarerBots Captain Jacob Sevigny, Austin Pono, Matthew Silva, Connor McMullen and Reid and Mitchell Connors.

Arts district bill goes to Senate

 Passage would create tax exempt district

The Senate Finance Committee is scheduled to hear a bill on March 29 requesting that the state create an arts district in Bristol. Senator Christopher S. Ottiano (R-Dist. 69) of Bristol, introduced the legislation on March 12, immediately after the Bristol Town Council that night voted in favor of having a January in Bristol to discuss the concept.

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Under the agreement, the state will reimburse the city for the signs and businesses in the construction area.

Detour leaves some motorists confused on Thames Street

BRISTOL, FRIDAY [Contributed Article]

On Monday afternoon, a woman driving a small blue car pulled her vehicle to the bottom of Bradford Street and flipped over on her direction to turn north onto Thames.

Just onto problems: A day earlier the Rhode Island Department of Transportation had turned Thames into a one-way road — all traffic must travel south. The right-hand turn would be directly into the teeth of oncoming traffic.

The woman, apparently unaware of the change, turned the car's wheels northward and started crashing out. She might have made the full turn and proceeded in the wrong direction, but a Bristol police cruiser happened by. The officer began waving at the woman, and about to tell her that the road was one-way, she had to turn left.

After a short pause, she followed his directions. However, during the first three days of the detour a number of other motorists have failed to recognize the traffic pattern change instituted by the DOT as part of the Hope Street Improvement Project. In addition to the change for Thames, Hope Street is one-way heading north.

More than a few motorists were caught off guard by the change. Some drivers remove all the stop signs along Thames Street. Earlier in the week, some drivers passed where stop signs had been. Other drivers sped the entire length of Thames Street without stopping. Some found themselves waiting longer to cross the road while the help of the periodic stop sign.

On Thursday, Deputy Police Chief Engineer Frank Connors met with public safety leaders in Bristol to discuss the detour. "Any type of traffic pattern change is going to take a period of time for people to adjust to," Mr. Connors said. "When we do make these changes, we understand that we'll always be able to make improvements."

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Dear Editor,

Since its announcement, the planned facelift of Bayside has caused much positive feedback from students, faculty, and administration; all of which has been well documented by The Hawk Herald. Even though major improvements like this cannot be ignored, we must take time to reflect on the complete current design philosophy before it is forever lost over the next few years

Like the School of Architecture, Art, and Historic Preservation, architecture is a fascinating and unique example of Postmodern design at Roger Williams University. Postmodernism is a style of architecture that surfaced in the 1960s and continues to affect our society into the present day. The philosophy behind the style can be seen as an architectural response to the sterilization of Modernism intended and expected from the preceding generation. This response is done by quite literally referencing historical forms in the design. In the case of Bayside, such forms are the prominent gambrel roofs and the black metal vertical exhausts from the laundry rooms. Such forms are not to be mistaken for simple shingles and shingles are literally mimicking the real thing while being made from cementitious material. This brings the advantage of making them far more durable than wood, with harder to relax with often perceived as being similar than the architectural history.

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Profile of a Hawk: Sprинтер Meghan Krauss

Meghan Krauss, a senior on the Roger Williams University Women’s Softball team, said that what she loves about life is between graduating, running track, and post-collegiate plans. She seems to have a lot of fun involved. Her career as a runner began four years ago when she was in elementary school. She joined what was considered a weak, single-weapon version of track that eventually blossomed into a talented eight-year career of both high school and college competition. Krauss was the captain of her high school indoor and outdoor track programs as a senior. She is the daughter of Brian and Linda Krauss. She then came to RWU, where she is a member of the first Water-level track and field team her freshman year. “Krauss was the only student athlete in the country.” Krauss, Now, in his final year of track and field for the Hawks, is looking forward to being involved in track and field and to create a life for himself. She is a fairly successful season this year, but for Krauss, the team is in very good hands. She believes that the team is in very good hands. She also believes that the team is in very good hands. She also believes that the team is in very good hands.
Luck of the draw: Three split $650 million jackpot

Many think that getting struck by lightning, being involved in an airplane crash, and becoming the president of the United States or a movie star have absolutely nothing in common. In reality, lots of Americans are rethinking the definitions of coincidence and luck.

Early this past week, over half the nation waited anxiously as the Mega Millions lottery final numbers were drawn. With the odds of holding a winning ticket less likely than being struck by lightning or being in an airplane crash, it wasn’t a surprise to players when their numbers weren’t called. However, there were exceptions, due to the three lucky winners: one from Illinois, one from Maryland, and the third from Kansas.

With the Mega Millions jackpot now a record high of $656 million, people from around the U.S. were jumping at the chance to purchase the possible winning ticket. This also includes Roger Williams University students such as junior Kristen Mariano.

“Both my mom and I bought five tickets each,” Mariano said. She said that because the tickets were only a dollar apiece, she didn’t think that she had anything to lose.

With this year’s jackpot being the highest it’s ever been, lottery employees reflect upon when they first released the Mega Millions lottery game, whose jackpot was a little below $270 million. Students across campuses, like Mariano, went to local stores and bought tickets after tickets, in hopes that they’d have the lucky numbers that were called, in this case, one of the three winners to split the $656 million.

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LOTTERY: RWU students play despite odds

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B A B Y: Nine months worth the wait

At the couple's new barn, Sharyn's nursery is complete at last. The couple feels as though they are finally ready to welcome their daughter into their home. "It is very nice. I was more nervous before because we didn't have anything," Meiners said. "The nursery just got finished so nicely in the last two weeks, when I was nine months pregnant. I'm going to have to go once a week. I want to just wait out, though.

Many students think they have their life plan figured out. college, full-time job, marriage, and kids. But for many, including Meiners, life doesn't always work out that way. "I don't think it's something where I'm too young, I think people who are in high school and getting pregnant, you see that not really often than in college," Meiners said. "But I don't think our age is too young to have children.

Meiners remains optimistic for her family's future. "It's not another chapter in my life, so it's closing this book and starting another one." And now, it's the final countdown, "It was meant to be. I could have had more."

Meiners concluded.

Mixing and mashing

Student produces fresh tracks for campus

Sharyn Meinzer, as also performed at Sky Lounge in Fall River, Mass., who he coaches every day after his classes.

Aside from curing alcohol drinking, "I mean, I'm just want her out, I don't think it's something where you can't really put it into words."

Varao got 500-600 plays on one of his latest songs, and 100 downloads. Sites like Beatport have allowed Varao to increase his visibility in this publicity.

While Varao is doing well with mash-ups, he hopes to move in a slightly new direction. He wants to add more original material to his work. "Originally, that's the goal," he said. Varao hopes to start a whole original set by the end of the summer. "I think people ask where this mash-up phenomenon is headed, come graduation," Varao."He's not sure. Varao would like to open at "artist management," he said. "Or still claims to have no plan when it comes to future, but a mash-up as a start." And to check in with what's in store for the upcoming shows.

Varao performing at CEN's free party

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An ultrasound in February allowed Meiners to check in on baby Sharyn and ensure her health.

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Subramaniam researched the effects of confidence inflation on a mock jury and another group of students. She presented her results.

The APS recognizes students all over the United States and frequently distributes awards based on academic merit and research.

The ability to visit much of the island, despite the expense of the duration of her stay, was "welcomed气象," Subramaniam said, and the lovely weather was "a welcomed change from Rhode Island." University senior Amy Roach, whom she had conducted over the phone, was, "rediscovering the jury's perception. Subramaniam conducted research and attended the conference along with RUW student Alana Beach, as well as psychology professor Garrett Bierman, who acted during her stay. Though the local people were friendly and easygoing, the language barrier was of little concern, particularly because Puerto Rico's "absolutely wonderful weather was a welcomed change from Rhode Island."
Students should appreciate higher education

Michelle O'Connell  | Henry Kapitel

There comes a pinnacle moment in a young adult’s life when college education is to be considered. With this generation facing an increasing debt in economic competition for employment, it has become evident that at least a college education is required. In the 21st century, I feel that more students are embarking on the journey to higher education, and are not simply doing so with the sole intent of earning a degree. Many students believe it is to enhance their future opportunities, and to better their lives by advancing themselves. If you’re thinking of taking the leap into attending college, keep these three extremely important factors in mind.

1. Pursuing dreams

When college comes, you get the chance to decide your own path in life. You decide what you want to take in the classes you choose, and you decide what major you want to pursue. This can lead to so many different opportunities, but it is important to make sure you are making conscious decisions. If you think about what you are passionate about and decide to major in it, you will be more likely to succeed throughout your college career.

2. Making new friends

One of the biggest impacts of college life is the ability to meet new people and make new friends. You have the opportunity to interact with people from all over the world, and you may find yourself developing relationships with them. This can lead to powerful and long-lasting connections.

3. Financial considerations

While college can be expensive, it is important to consider the long-term benefits. Graduating from college can lead to higher paying jobs and a better quality of life. It is also important to consider the impact on your personal finances. It is possible to attend college on a budget, and there are many financial aid options available.

In conclusion, college education is a significant investment in one’s future. It is important to carefully consider your options and make the best decision for yourself. By taking into account the factors mentioned above, you can ensure that your college education is a successful and rewarding experience.
The death of Trayvon Martin is an awful story summed up with the exchange between the police and Zimmerman after the altercation.

On Feb. 26, community watch volunteer George Zimmerman shot and killed 17-year-old African American. The events surrounding the murder, Zimmerman's arrest and trial, and Zimmerman has not been formally arrested. The trial has formed the topic of much debate and evidence to prove that Zimmerman acted in self-defense, and if it was self-defense, who was to blame in this tragic situation?

At the time of the shooting, Martin had been walking home from a convenience store, wearing a hooded sweatshirt due to the bad weather. Because he could not hear his name from Zimmerman's verbal exchange, he stepped out of the vehicle that he had been walking behind, causing Zimmerman to shout and ultimately kill Martin.

It is unclear if Zimmerman truly thought he was in any danger, and he has repeatedly made claims to police, making it difficult to determine whether he should be charged with a crime, or let off because of the climate at the time.

Zimmerman was arrested on a murder charge, but he was released. 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