5-9-1997

Hawks' Eye - May 9, 1997

Roger Williams University

Follow this and additional works at: http://docs.rwu.edu/hawk_eye

Part of the Education Commons

Recommended Citation

http://docs.rwu.edu/hawk_eye/65

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Publications at DOCS@RWU. It has been accepted for inclusion in Hawk's Eye by an authorized administrator of DOCS@RWU. For more information, please contact mwu@rwu.edu.
Rhode Island's miracle worker to speak at Commencement

by Lisa McDonough

Philanthropist Alan Shawn Feinstein, known for his donations to benefit Rhode Island's poor, will speak at the Undergraduate Commencement on Saturday, May 17.

Founder of the Feinstein Foundation in Cranston, editor of both The Feinstein Letter financial newsletter and quarterly The Wealth Maker, he attracts approximately 300,000 readers.

Feinstein is known for putting his money where his heart is, whether it’s combating hunger, helping children to learn, or opening up new boundaries in education. The Rhode Island State Council of the Knights of Columbus awarded him with the 1994 Hope Award.

When he went into business, Feinstein started a financial advisory newsletter in 1974 with $500 savings, which became the most widely circulated in the world. A book has been written about him and the value of his advice, The Four Treasures of Shawn Alan

Continued on page 3
The 411 on the new editors

Hey everyone! I am Lisa McDonough and I'm the new Features Editor. I'm a sophomore communications major from Braintree, Massachusetts. When I graduate, I hope to land a job with a magazine or newspaper. I've enjoyed writing for the paper the last two years and I'm glad to have an editorial position. If you have any ideas for feature stories, and would like to see them printed, let me know!

Kelly Scafariello, a sophomore comm major who is the Cen Co-Chair, smile wearing, ad manager/art editor for your paper. I will bring you the latest stories of the entertainment scene and ads that are of interest to you. If you have any ideas, contact me at the Hawks Eye office. To quote the words of Ani Difranco: "I just want to show you the way that I feel and when I get tired you can take the wheel. To me what's more important is the person that I bring, not just getting to the same restaurant and eating the same thing."

The Mind's Eye: Matt Martin sums up four years here...

Where do I begin? Four years have passed since I first stepped foot on the campus of Roger Williams University. Much has changed. Faces have come and gone, and when I thought there were none left, still others came to fill their void. Even now, as I write these words, memories begin to stir. Smiles, laughter, tears, and sadness are all mixed into one. In that time span, my head was full of scathing thoughts directed towards Editor-in-Chief for running press service articles on PMS, women's underwear, and the main editorial on the RWU Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and (new this year) Transgendered Alliance and the Multi-cultural Student Union to get a piece of my mind.

Instead, I am turning a blind eye to all of this. After talking to the Editor-in-Chief, the author of the commentary, the vice president and president of the LGBT, the faculty advisor for The Hawk's Eye, my academic advisor, and the fact that I now work at Admissions for my second internship I came to a number of conclusions. The Hawk's Eye is so badly understaffed that the editor takes whatever he can get or makes things up to fill space. Editorialists and commentaries are the hotbed of controversy as they are obviously opinionated unlike news stories which are supposed to be objective.

For the past few days I pictured myself sitting at the word processor in my room angrily typing this response. In that time span, the counselors at Admissions break their backs trying to get the prospective students here and then retaining them. Therefore, it would be a humiliation for them to have people come here at the Open Houses and glance at an attack of the LGBT and MSU or skim over a column on transvestite wrestling. If there is nothing of interest to cover or nothing has been submitted, The Hawk's Eye should be reduced in size.

To make more sense of this, I just want to see more publication from Communications Majors: right now, I know that the faculty are teaching one section of feature Writing and one section of Special Topics. Assuming there are fifteen students in each, what's holding you back? If you are one of the instructors, what incentives can you give? McElldowney and senior Jonathan Dreisser from Sandwich, MA.
The new science building will feature three classrooms and nine labs, including a wet lab.

The building includes nine labs, and that is four more than in the old building, each lab has preparation rooms and/or support areas specifically for the wide range of science classes offered.

For example, water from the bay is pumped into the building in order to provide marine scientists with a "wet" lab, also one of the "dry" labs has an attached cold room, or walk-in refrigerator.

This is particularly important for cultures and techniques used in specific classes, such as Biotechnology.

An aquaculture pond is also located near the building. Within the building, there are two green rooms, for healthy plants and the other for viral-infected experimental plants.

The Hawk's Eye Staff

Bagels in Bed promote RWU

Hillel's success

Feinstein speech will cap university commencement

Out with the old, in with the new for students and faculty

Stacey Galdi
Staff Writer

During finals week, the scientific community at RWU will begin a mass migration to the new science building.

RWU's present science building will be known as the "old" science and math building. In less than a year, the new building will be fully equipped in order to increase opportunities for students and faculty.

Double the size of the "old" science building, the new science building spans 40,000 square feet. The building has a quality as well as quantity of space.

In addition to a lecture hall which seats 78 people, there are three classrooms and a computer lab right there for convenience.

The building includes nine labs, and that is four more than in the old building, each lab has preparation rooms and/or support areas specifically for the wide range of science classes offered.

For example, water from the bay is pumped into the building in order to provide marine scientists with a "wet" lab, also one of the "dry" labs has an attached cold room, or walk-in refrigerator.

This is particularly important for cultures and techniques used in specific classes, such as Biotechnology.

An aquaculture pond is also located near the building. Within the building, there are two green rooms, for healthy plants and the other for viral-infected experimental plants.

Dean of Arts and Sciences Mark Gould noted several achievements of this building that were outstanding.

The first is a new instrument room where hours of analysis can be completed comfortably.

The others is ample storage faciilities and ample and excess space which has been allocated for student research projects.

This means that long term projects can exist undisturbed in the science building rather than moving the projects around the clutter in the "old" science building or stinking up dorm room.

This new building is a huge achievement for RWU, according to Gould. The new science building represents convenience, efficiency, progress, and potential. All of these have been provided specifically by the administration, for the students.

Feinstein, while still productive with his newsletters, Feinstein is dedicated to humanitarian efforts as a philanthropist.

He is the founder of the World Hunger Program at Brown University and 10 food banks throughout Providence.

In 1990, he launched the Youth Hunger Brigade in Rhode Island to encourage eighth-graders to study hunger and design programs to fight it.

He is now chairman of the Congressional Hunger Center in Washington, D.C., which is activating programs in schools across the nation.

He has donated more than $1 million to Rhode Island High Schools to start programs in community and public service.

One of the problem may be that people are afraid to join a group where they are not familiar with the people already involved. It is also tough to make the weekly lunches because they take place during classes and we are competing with the cafeteria.

Nevertheless, we are recruiting in other ways. Connecting people with Hillel through programs like "Bagels in Bed" or giving out cake for Independence Day.

The first ever Shabbat dinner at RWU was a success and evidence Day.

Nevertheless, we are recruiting in other ways. Connecting people with Hillel through programs like "Bagels in Bed" or giving out cake for Independence Day.

The club's left in the hands of Jennifer Goldman, who is now the advisor for Brown as well as Johnson and Whales. She is also the advisor for Brown as well as Johnson and Whales.

The club's left in the hands of Jennifer Goldman, who is now the advisor for Brown as well as Johnson and Whales. She is also the advisor for Brown as well as Johnson and Whales.

The first ever Shabbat dinner at RWU was a success and evidence Day.

Nevertheless, we are recruiting in other ways. Connecting people with Hillel through programs like "Bagels in Bed" or giving out cake for Independence Day.

The club's left in the hands of Jennifer Goldman, who is now the advisor for Brown as well as Johnson and Whales. She is also the advisor for Brown as well as Johnson and Whales.

The first ever Shabbat dinner at RWU was a success and evidence Day.

Nevertheless, we are recruiting in other ways. Connecting people with Hillel through programs like "Bagels in Bed" or giving out cake for Independence Day.

The club's left in the hands of Jennifer Goldman, who is now the advisor for Brown as well as Johnson and Whales. She is also the advisor for Brown as well as Johnson and Whales.

The first ever Shabbat dinner at RWU was a success and evidence Day.

Nevertheless, we are recruiting in other ways. Connecting people with Hillel through programs like "Bagels in Bed" or giving out cake for Independence Day.

The club's left in the hands of Jennifer Goldman, who is now the advisor for Brown as well as Johnson and Whales. She is also the advisor for Brown as well as Johnson and Whales.

The first ever Shabbat dinner at RWU was a success and evidence Day.

Nevertheless, we are recruiting in other ways. Connecting people with Hillel through programs like "Bagels in Bed" or giving out cake for Independence Day.

The club's left in the hands of Jennifer Goldman, who is now the advisor for Brown as well as Johnson and Whales. She is also the advisor for Brown as well as Johnson and Whales.

The first ever Shabbat dinner at RWU was a success and evidence Day.

Nevertheless, we are recruiting in other ways. Connecting people with Hillel through programs like "Bagels in Bed" or giving out cake for Independence Day.

The club's left in the hands of Jennifer Goldman, who is now the advisor for Brown as well as Johnson and Whales. She is also the advisor for Brown as well as Johnson and Whales.

The first ever Shabbat dinner at RWU was a success and evidence Day.

Nevertheless, we are recruiting in other ways. Connecting people with Hillel through programs like "Bagels in Bed" or giving out cake for Independence Day.

The club's left in the hands of Jennifer Goldman, who is now the advisor for Brown as well as Johnson and Whales. She is also the advisor for Brown as well as Johnson and Whales.

The first ever Shabbat dinner at RWU was a success and evidence Day.

Nevertheless, we are recruiting in other ways. Connecting people with Hillel through programs like "Bagels in Bed" or giving out cake for Independence Day.

The club's left in the hands of Jennifer Goldman, who is now the advisor for Brown as well as Johnson and Whales. She is also the advisor for Brown as well as Johnson and Whales.

The first ever Shabbat dinner at RWU was a success and evidence Day.
The price to pay for technology

March 3 system crash leaves some asking: Does RWU have an adequate computer service?

Steve Louis-Charles
staff writer

Today our world is a multiplex of electronic information throughout our homes, businesses, and our daily lives. The computer is in more than 70 percent of the homes in the United States and more than 60 percent of the world.

RWU is also connected to this information through the dorm rooms and classrooms, but with such things as computers there comes a time when the computer and/or software becomes obsolete.

"The Gateways that we use are what are called DX486 processors, it was not working on the receiving chips," said Todd Costa, a computer consultant at the Academic Computer Center. "They are a processing chip from the 1980s and early 1990s. They are not as advanced as the Acers."

When people come into RWU and look at the amount of computers we possess, they would say that we are in the technological age. But if you look closely at the computers we use, that statement would not be true. In fact, those who take a close look at our computers would say that we are falling behind.

When you enter the ACC, you see three classrooms and two public work areas. Only one of those three classrooms has the most modern public computer on campus; they are the Acers, which have Pentium processors. The classroom across from that is a Mac Lab. Outside the Gateway classroom there are more Gateways. All these computers, except for the Acers, are outdated. These Gateways were not designed to handle the network that we use. This problem continued until the one fateful Tuesday morning of March 3rd when the network crashed and all the school became paralyzed in the wake of the crash. This type of crash is different from other types of computer shutdowns. The difference is that when a normal computer crashes it can be rebooted. When the server located in the Information Technology (IT) office is over-run by too many users at one time, the computer forces its operators to restart the computer. The effect of this overload is felt by every computer, none of which can function without the server. The dorm rooms cannot access the Internet and E-mail. If there was incoming E-mail, it would be received five days later and the administration could not do its work as well. The situation had let's everyone who used the computer at ACC, in their office, and dorm rooms confused and frustrated.

"It seemed that it was ridiculous because we pay 22 to 23 dollars for a computer," said freshman Brigid Connelly. "I thought that it was ridiculous because we pay all this money and it would be received five days later and they would say that we are in the technological age."

According to Noble, the problem with the server when it crashed that early Monday afternoon was: All the information from the ACC computers and printer go to one hub (the place where all information configures before it goes to the server) and the network can’t take 110 computers’ commands at once. This problem is solved by placing another hub for each PC class. Some students have ideas on how to solve the computing problems. According to Todd Costa, "Sell the computers in the IT department to the School of Law, so that they can hook up their computers to a more efficient computer.

The IT department can buy the Science and Math computers that are more up to date, then the Science and Math can buy from the Architecture, then Architecture can get the software that they need."

A recycling program that would benefit the whole University.

Even though the computer nightmare is supposed to be over, the plan for the future is still an enigma. According to Noble, "We are constantly looking at upgrading the server. We are looking at taking a lot of applications that can stand alone and putting them on the computer so it can relieve the network, and we are also going to use Windows 95 for next semester."

Even though our world is a multiplex of information and technology, there are still things that need to be fixed even though new problems are going to occur.

Some feel we are moving too fast, while other feel the opposite.

Roger Williams University will always have problems with this fast, changing multiplex, but the problems of today may become lost memories of some harder time.

Oren Till & Am Fri and Sat Nightish
Oren Till & Am Fri and Sat Nightish
Oren Till & Am Fri and Sat Nightish

Buy any delicious D'angelo Designer Pocket and get another free*

*We are designers D'angela because you design them yourself. Just some of the possibilities include meatball, chicken salad, lasagna, mozzarella, peppers and cheese or stuffed salad, a BLT or a hamb and cheese. There are more than 10 different base problems from which to choose and begin your design, all in our new Syrion bread.

2-FOR-1 ON ALL POCKET S 1/2 SAVS

Oren Till & Am Fri and Sat Nightish
Oren Till & Am Fri and Sat Nightish
Oren Till & Am Fri and Sat Nightish
Oren Till & Am Fri and Sat Nightish
Oren Till & Am Fri and Sat Nightish

Oren Till & Am Fri and Sat Nightish
Bristol
476 Washington Avenue
452-8885

2-FOR-1 ON ALL POCKET S 1/2 SAVS

Oren Till & Am Fri and Sat Nightish
Oren Till & Am Fri and Sat Nightish
Oren Till & Am Fri and Sat Nightish
Oren Till & Am Fri and Sat Nightish
Oren Till & Am Fri and Sat Nightish

One of the problems we had was with our previous provider. There was a misunderstanding with our provider. The data goes from the University to Log-on America to MCI Corporation. Unfortunately, our provider rerouted our data without our knowledge. This problem was solved by placing another hub for each PC class.

Some students have ideas on how to solve the computing problems. According to Todd Costa, "Sell the computers in the IT department to the School of Law, so that they can hook up their computers to a more efficient computer.

The IT department can buy the Science and Math computers that are more up to date, then the Science and Math can buy from the Architecture, then Architecture can get the software that they need."

A recycling program that would benefit the whole University.

Even though the computer nightmare is supposed to be over, the plan for the future is still an enigma. According to Noble, "We are constantly looking at upgrading the server. We are looking at taking a lot of applications that can stand alone and putting them on the computer so it can relieve the network, and we are also going to use Windows 95 for next semester."

Even though our world is a multiplex of information and technology, there are still things that need to be fixed even though new problems are going to occur.

Some feel we are moving too fast, while other feel the opposite.

Roger Williams University will always have problems with this fast, changing multiplex, but the problems of today may become lost memories of some harder time.

According to Noble, the problem with the server when it crashed that early Monday afternoon was: All the information from the ACC computers and printer go to one hub (the place where all information configures before it goes to the server) and the network can’t take 110 computers’ commands at once. This problem is solved by placing another hub for each PC class. Some students have ideas on how to solve the computing
Self achievement on a plastic wall in the gym is a dangerous sport

Kimberly Thornhill  
Staff Writer

The rock climbing club here at RWU has been around for five years now. The club has set it's goals towards teaching and introducing students to the concept of rock climbing.

"Once I started I was hooked," says junior Rob Banks. During freshman orientation the club sets up their wall and the turnout is impressive. However, not many of those who sign up stick with the club all the way to the end. "This past fall we had around 95 students sign up and out of them maybe 25 have stuck with it," Banks says.

Today, the club consists of 20-25 active members. The club is funded by the school and is given a much larger budget due to the high cost of their equipment. These costs are so high because of the amount of safety equipment that is needed, "my shoes cost $75, but you can purchase them for $40," Banks comments.

The majority of the club members have their own equipment. An insurance waver is required to participate. Athletes must sign one of these waivers that negates the responsibility of the school.

"Rock climbing is a dangerous sport if you don't have the right equipment and don't know how to use it," states Banks.

The wall the club practices on is 13 feet high and 26 feet wide. The artificial wall is made out of durable plastic. Rock climbing differs from other sports because you rely totally on yourself to achieve ultimate success. Physical endurance and judgment are the two main skills that are tested while climbing.

Climbing can also be a team oriented sport as well. Each member of the group helping and supporting the others through the achievement at every stage. Experience no doubt makes for a better climber.

Rock climbing is a sport for everyone regardless of your height or weight. The club meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2-5 in the gym.

Graduating Seniors, What Will They Do When the Reality Sets in?

Jennifer Grandpre  
Staff Writer

While some seniors have their futures under control, others are still waiting for the right moment to make the moves that could affect their lives. Some students may be anxious to go back home and start their lives, while others venture abroad to encounter a variety of new challenges.

Four graduating seniors have four very different opinions on what is ideal after graduation. Michele Oettinger, a 22 year old marine biology student from Malwah, N.J. felt quite confident that she would not be returning home after graduation, "there's no way that I am going back home," she firmly stated. "I want to stay in the area. I am waiting to hear about a job in MA."

With a thought on graduation, Michele added, "I'm excited but I am also scared, I know that I am definitely not financially ready to Andy Peace, a 22 year old construction management major from North Kingstown R.I. has a good idea of where he is headed. Andy has been holding a job in a architectural firm in East Providence for the past three years. He feels that he will probably continue there post graduation and climb the ladder to the top.

Andy also plans to live in the R.I. area as well. He summed up his feelings about graduation by saying, "I am very excited to graduate!"

Deb Butkus, a 22 year old marine biology major from Whitman MA. "I don't have a job lined up," commented Deb. "I am either going to live with my sister in Mansfield MA or I am going to pick up and move to Baltimore," Deb explains.

When questioned about graduation, Deb summed it all up by saying, "I'm spent!"

Brett Bodgin, a 21 year old computer science major from Cromwell Ct. knows exactly where he would like to work, "I'd like to find a job somewhere in the tri-state-area," he explains. Brett also states how he is in no hurry to leave, "I am basically accepting graduation but I am not liking it," Brett comments.

As for graduate school, the four have no plans of going.

ATTENTION SENIORS: Come to Good Bye Seniors Night At GILLARY'S Saturday May 10 At 7 P.M.

THE JUNIOR CLASS

SUMMER HELP WANTED!

Nanny/Babysitter wanted to help out with one year-old and newborn.

Live-in preferred. Full time during the summer, part-time when school is in session. Good salary, room and board.

This will be a fun, challenging position for the right person!

Send your resume, detailing experience with infants, to P.O. Box 790, Bristol RI 02809

References a must!

A new Federal Study reveals more than 100,000 college students have received millions in Pell Grant money they never deserved

Summer at Dean.

Students at these colleges returned from vacation with more than a tan.

Learn extra credits that increase and improve your tan. Bring your degree closer. Improve your grade. Students from leading colleges can sign up tuition at the end of Dean. You'll grab excellent training programs with finite, which have been accepted at top universities every stage. Experience no doubt makes for a better climber.

Dean College is the one you've always wanted to be a part of, and our program is the one you've always wanted to be a part of. Our program is the one you've always wanted to be a part of, and our program is the one you've always wanted to be a part of.

(800) 836 3669 or 508 541 1879

The Dean College registration fee is $75.

For more information, call (508) 541-1879 or (800) 836 3669.

Dean College offers a variety of majors, including Business Administration, Accounting, Computer Science, and Management.

Dean College is a private, four-year college located in the heart of Franklin, MA.

A single white doughtboy... seeking companionship... it would be nice to be kneaded, ma
Do You Know

What to do if you get something in your eye?

When you get something in your eye you may have the impulse to rub furiously until the dust or dirt is gone. Don’t!

The cornea, the transparent coat of the eyeball that protects the iris and pupil has many nerve endings. Anything that lands there can cause pain. The more embedded it gets, the more difficult it is to remove. The chance of infection also increases the longer the object is in the eye.

Never try to remove anything that seems embedded in the eyeball! You should seek expert help, trying to remove the object yourself. It may cause permanent harm.

Here are several tips you should know if you get something in your eye:

1. Try blinking fast, this may dislodge the object.
2. Look upward and pull the lower lid gently down, carefully move a clean cloth into the space between the lid and the eye. DON’T RUB: GENTLY BLOT!
3. Pull the upper lid down and out over the lower lid and let it slide back.
4. Look down and gently place a ball of cotton over the eye. Don’t rub!

MANAGING STRESS DURING FINALS

1. Choose a quiet study place.
2. Choose a place free of noise, friends, stereo, telephone, etc.
3. Learn to manage your time.
4. Make a schedule that includes time for studying, meals, and exercise.
5. Take breaks and use relaxation techniques.
7. Recognize your limitations.
8. Don’t rely on cramming.
9. Don’t hesitate to seek help.
10. Be prepared.
11. Be optimistic.
Joyful girl, Ani DiFranco goes live

DiFranco releases her live album, "living in clip"

Kelly Scafariello
Ad Manager/Arts Editor

Ani DiFranco, a 26 year old woman who does all. She sings, writes, produces and arranges. Did I mention that she also owns her own music label, Righteous Babe? DiFranco, a cross between a Janis Joplin/ Jon Mitchell has sold more than half million records.

This is quite impressive considering she gets limited airplay on major radio stations. DiFranco is a self made chick, who by the way takes pride in that.

In 1990, with her, "Sinned O' Connor like baldness" on the cover, DiFranco released her first album titled, "Ani DiFranco." Seven years later with 10 more albums and hair that has a different color on any given day, DiFranco has flourished.

On April 23, DiFranco released a new CD, which contains a compilation of old songs done live. The CD is a double disk entitled, "Living In Clip." The CD is definitely one to buy. Why? Let's just say you get more than you bargain for. Not only do you hear the incredible songs such as, Un-touchable Face, Both Hands, Napoleon and 32 Flavors, but you are also getting to hear DiFranco's wit and storytelling in between the songs.

Why is this such an added bonus? Take it from me, who has seen DiFranco in concert three times, she is very amusing. The whole crowd not only hears music but gets a comedy show in the process. DiFranco, will randomly speak about her childhood memories, embarrassing moments and other random thoughts that might pop into her brain. You might not have the opportunity to see DiFranco in concert (unfortunately), but you can at least get the affect with the CD. DiFranco has added a few new songs. One of those songs is, "Grave!" This song is on the first disk, song three. "Grave!" is that song to just roll down your car windows driving down the highway and rocking out.

With counting all the songs on both CDs, there are in aggregate, 31 songs. If that still is not enough, just wait. DiFranco adds a hidden track at the end of CD two. The track portrays DiFranco at her best one of her chats between songs. She chats with her drummer, the well loved Andy Stochansky. They chat about their encounter of a religious group. One comment leads to another which leads the crowd to laughter.

Difranco on stage

Like Difranco's concerts, the CD is a roller coaster ride of fun. In her song, "23 Years," she sings, "squint your eyes and look closer. I am not between you and your ambition. I am a poster girl with no poster. I am 32Flavors and then some." Just like the song, Difranco's music portrays a little bit of everything.

I forgot to mention another bonus she gives you with the purchase of the CD. Enclosed is a 33 page photo album of Difranco and band along with the crew. You will see hit with dreads, blond and blue hair, crowd surfing, playing a guitar and wearing a beard! What more can an Ani Difranco fanatic ask for?

My advice to you is this: get to your nearest record store and buy this masterpiece. Like Corry, whom was blessed with "real bedrooms along with a real living room, your "alternative". Each Almeida apartment has a full bathroom, a full kitchen (with regular size appliances... unlike Bayside), two separate bedrooms, a large den and a sliding glass door with a balcony. As of this year and for the future, to live in Almeida you have to be a 21, a law student and have a 2.0 GPA. Now, of course, there are a few catches, like if one of the occupants of the apartment is 21, the other does not have to be. However, my problem is as follows: myself, nor any of my friends are 21, and I am not a law student. What does this mean? This means that the University losens out on residents like myself and others. Maybe students would like the choice of living here.... even if there were RAs there, I know that I would. However, this is no longer an option. Although the apartments are considered "off campus", there is a shuttle that runs to and from Almeida and campus everyday almost all day. The University advertises Almeida as a alternative to campus living... but doesn't the rent housing money go to the same place? Therefore, Almeida should be a choice, just like Bayside. Maple, Willow, Cedar or Nile. But, according to housing, they feel that all of the students here shouldn't have the same choices, so they made that decision for us! I for one would have liked to have had the option to make up my own mind!

Coming in the fall... call waiting... who's really on the other line?
Lady Hawks have the right stuff
Combination of hardwork and teamwork pays off

Kelly Scafariello
Ad Manager/Art Editor

Anna MacCue put on the catching gear and did a great job. “I love catching. I caught back in high school and in summer league,” stated MacCue.

Next year’s seniors for the Hawks

The players are as follows: Erin Betournay, Sandra MacCue, Shannon Vassallo, Missy Lovejoy, Dena Castricone, Melissa Murphy, Mary Hall and Amy Siddons, Becky Adams, Tasha Lang, Kara Boone, Lisa Bowolick, Brandi Haas and Andrea Gill. We should all be proud of the accomplishments made by the team. As MacCue stated, “We kicked some chicken!”

Golf has an impressive season and a winning coach
It’s not just your grandfather’s game anymore

Chris Trimble
Staff Writer

This spring the co-ed golf team finished their season with a record of 2-4.

This year’s coach of the team was Tony Pinheiro. Tony’s record for 10 years has been 60-57-2.

The golf team was composed of four juniors, two sophomores and two freshmen. James Adams, Eric Cooley, Benjamin Fleet, and Walter Lippman are the leaders as juniors. Sophomores Patrick Grant and Captain Chris Trimble helped the team immensely. Michael Finkenzeller and Jason Siudut make up the freshmen.

The golfers finished their season on a down note, dropping a dual meet to Johnson and Wales on Friday April 25 by a 345-351 score at Swansea Country Club.

On a day that rain and cold filled the skies, the scores showed how hard the conditions were. Junior James Adams had a solid day earning medalist honors with a low score of 80.

Freshman Jason Siudut also shot well, shooting his lowest score of the year, an 88. Sophomore captain, Chris Trimble fired a 90 and junior, Walter Lippman shot a 93.

The team’s first match of the year was against Anna Maria College and Nichols College. The Hawks had a team score of 228, which was the best of the day. Due to the weather, the match once again was cancelled after nine holes.

James Adams was medalist with low round, which was a 98. Sophomore Patrick Grant shot a 48, Chris Trimble shot a 45, Mike Finkenzeller shot a 50, Walt Lippman shot a 54, Eric Cooley had a 47, and Ben Fleet shot a 53.

The Hawks won the co-ed conference with a score of 228, which was the best of the day. Due to the weather, the match once again was cancelled after nine holes.

James Adams was medalist with low round, which was a 98. Sophomore Patrick Grant shot a 48, Chris Trimble shot a 45, Mike Finkenzeller shot a 50, Walt Lippman shot a 54, Eric Cooley had a 47, and Ben Fleet shot a 53.

The team has so much to look forward to. Next year, they will go into the season with a strong bond and a sense of familiarity with the on field play.

Every player on this team has been contributing important element. I would like to congratulate all the players to the 96-97 RWU softball team.

Statistics for 1997 Season:

| Fri. 4/4 | Nichols College cancelled | 467 |
| Wed. 4/9 | Anna Maria/Nichols | 228 |
| Fri. 4/11 | Wentworth/JW | 2-0 |
| Thu. 4/17 | CCRI | 2-2 |
| Fri. 4/25 | JW | 223 |
| Fri. 4/25 | CCRI | 351-345 2-4 |

Coach Tony Pinheiro 10 yr.

60-57-2

Nich AMC CCRI JWU

Patrick Grant 48 DNC DNC DNC
Chris Trimble 45 93 45 90
Mike Finkenzeller 50 89 47 DNC
James Adams 38 DNC 45 80
Walter Lippman 54 104 47 93
Eric Cooley 47 89 39 DNC
Ben Fleet 53 97 DNC DNC
Jason Siudut DNC 99 48 DNC