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Hawks' Eye -- March 18, 2002

Roger Williams University

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Oklahoma!" surprised many students, including some theater majors, when it was first announced. The usual cast of "Oklahoma!" consists of approximately 60-65 people, filled with chorus members and dancers, and with the limited space of the Performing Arts Center, some wondered how the show could be pulled off. In spite of these physical restraints, director William Grandgeorge slammed down the "typical cast" to an elite 21 so that stage area would not be an issue.

When asked to respond on the topic, freshman cast member Fred Dobson said, "The space does limit the show, but we are all working with it. It will also be better with a smaller cast because each character will be fully-developed and the audience will get to know everyone."

The story of "Oklahoma!" based on the play "Green Grow the Lilacs" by Lynn Riggs, revolves around two love triangles of characters - Laurey, a pretty young woman, and the two men who love her - the clean-cut Curly and the more ominous Judd Fry and the more light-hearted trio of Ado Annie and her two suitors, Will Parker and a bedbug named H_ulim. The show represents Rodgers and Hammerstein at their best with a memorable musical score and a unique integration of story lines and songs.

With its ten major songs in the first act, "Oklahoma!" is known as one of the longest shows in Broadway history.

Business fraternity attends provincial conference

By Julie Rotolo

Contributing Writer

Eight representatives from Roger Williams' business fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi, attended the L.E.A.D. Provincial Conference in Princeton, N.J. over the President's Day weekend. Delta Sigma Pi is a professional fraternity that was established in 1907 to encourage the study of business and bond the commercial world with students of commerce. The fraternity promotes the standards of ethics in business and culture within the community.

The acronym L.E.A.D. stands for leadership, excellence and academic standards for Delta Sigs. The Delta Sigma Pi Leadership Foundation organized the event. The foundation contributes to funding gatherings like the L.E.A.D. conference around the country. The foundation also provides various scholarships to students who participate in Delta Sigma Pi.

Participants from at least 20 schools along the East Coast spent the weekend at Princeton's Marriott including, Bryant College, Bentley College, University of Maryland, Kennes College and Georgetown University. The cost to attend the conference was approximately $125 per person. An adviser from the Alumni Chapter in Boston accompanied the RWU students.

Various activities were held, such as Leadership, Lingo, Motivational Awards, Retaining Talent, PUN.

Business fraternity attends provincial conference

Randall Kennedy speaks at RWU

By Blaine Moffa

Contributing Writer

Harvard Law professor Randall Kennedy gave an honorable lecture on Tuesday, February 20. Approximately 200 students showed up for the event, overflowing the CAS 157 lecture hall. Kennedy is a respected teacher and well-known author of the book "Nigger: The Strange Career of a Troublesome Word."

He came to the RWU Campus to discuss the history and controversy surrounding what he calls "the most notorious slang used in America."

For someone who had little knowledge as to where the word originated or how it is used in society today, Kennedy's speech was insightful and educational. He provided an intriguing perspective for further contemplation for those who have always held interest in the subject.

Kennedy opened the night discussing the contents of his book. The first of three chapters describe where the word "nigger" might have developed and how it was widely used even back in the 1800's. The Latin word for black, for example, is 'niger,' which may have influenced the slang at a later period of time.

It became a phenomenon to use "nigger" as a term of oppression and racism during the 1900's, and this practice has only increased in modern-day music and movies. The second chapter highlights how the word "nigger" has appeared in court throughout the years.

Kennedy discussed how one judge told his courtroom to not refer to the African American defendant as a "nigger" but rather as a "colored person."

This raises the ethical considerations being more in courts; deciding whether the slang term is acceptable or appropriate to use. In the third chapter, Kennedy takes a look at how the word is being used informally as a part of our culture.

He related a story about a basketball coach who was disappointed in his team's lack of effort on the court. In the locker room, the coach told his team to play like "niggers," because, according to the players, a "nigger" is someone who works hard and with determination. After an argument in their town, the coach was ultimately fired from his position at the school because he chose to use this word so freely. Kennedy explained to the audience that he felt it may not have been necessary to fire the coach, since his intentions when using the word in context he did were good.

After the discussion, Kennedy opened up the floor to any questions or comments the audience had. He seemed eager to take objections and rejections of his position, but failed to receive any. One of the most interesting questions was for a response as to why black people can use the word "nigger" to other black people as a friendly greeting, but when Caucasians use the word it is met with anger and controversy. Kennedy replied by saying that, for the most part, the word "nigger" has had the greatest effect on African Americans. The word

Continued on page 4...
LETTERS

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor;
The Men's Basketball Team says thanks to their awesome fans! Coach Tom Sienkiewicz and the Men's Basketball Team would like to express their gratitude to all of the fans that supported them this season. In particular, they would like to thank all those who made the trip to Colby-Sawyer College in New Hampshire to cheer the team on in the Commonwealth Coast Conference Tournament Semifinals. An unfortunate 69-52 loss to Colby-Sawyer did not dampen the spirits Hawks right to the final buzzer! A big thanks goes to the cheerleaders and dance teams for the time and effort they spent perfecting their routines and their outstanding performances, for decorating the gym for the final home game, and for their continued support. And thanks to the dance team for the delicious cookies and for the notes of encouragement! We are grateful and humbled by your loyalty and support!

Coach Sienkiewicz

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor;
Finally, the U.S. Olympic skating controversy has been settled. Over the past two weeks I lay awake at night aghast at the injustice done to our friends up north, our Canadian brethren. You see, every four years as the Olympics roll by, skating becomes an important part of my life. I know I am not alone during my sleepless nights and our media gatekeepers tell me so. Each night on the local and national news, right at the top of the show there it was, “French Skating Official Makes Deal.” Luckily we were all treated to a double dose of the misdeeds being covered in the lead story and in sports. The injustice, the foul play, the intrigue! Truly I was gripped by it all and wondered why the media hadn’t seen the obvious reason behind this misjudging judge’s judging: the French simply don’t like the French-Canadians speak the language. I know this event is vitally important, as is evidenced by Time and Newsweek dedicating their covers for two weeks in a row to the controversy. Each week they exposed more sordid details, along with pondering queries as to what the outcome of this debacle might be.

Of course there were other less consequential events taking place around the world. Here and there were a smattering in both print and air of war, terrorism, U.S. budgets, state budgets, campaign finance reform, the nation’s most senior Roman Catholic Bishop’s inability to admit he has wronged his parishioners, and Gary Condit announcing as he seeks re-election that the Levys should be grateful because his campaign will keep Chandra’s missing person case before the media and public.

Yes I can sleep now: the Canadians have the gold and the Russians get to keep their medal too...zzzzzz.

Kevin W. Welch

Hawk’s Eye Letter Policy

The Hawk’s Eye welcomes Letters to the Editor. Letters can be dropped off in The Hawk’s Eye mailbox in the Campus Programs office in the lower Student Union at any time, and will be printed in the following issue. The Hawk’s Eye staff reserves the right to edit any letters for content and/or grammar and punctuation.

Letters must be typed and spell-checked. All letters must be signed by the writer. Anonymous letters will not be printed.

The writer should also include his/her phone number with the letter for contact purposes only. The number will NOT be printed.
EDITORIAL

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor;

In the fall of 1999, the small pond behind CEED was dedicated to Mark Gould, a popular marine biology professor, who had passed on that summer. With that dedication, the pond came to stand as a token of Roger Williams University's appreciation for how he had furthered the college. Several years have passed since that dedication, and the only students who were directly influenced by Mark are seniors now. This dedication does not validate the defamation of the pond. The variety of trash inhabiting the pond is quite diverse, cleverly decided belonged in the pond, beer cans, a CEN prize and other assorted trash. While there is no need for throwing trash anywhere but in a trash can (or even better—a recycling bin), it is particularly disrespectful for trash to be thrown into that pond. Keep in mind that many of the current faculty members were friends and colleagues of Mark, and all marine biology students are indebted to the work that he put into the program. The pond is a small way to advocate the teacher-student relationship that is a critical aspect of this university, and I would like for the campus community to keep in mind the sentimental consequences of their actions.

Thanks,
Kate Mulvaney

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor;

I would like to clear up some confusion that is running rampant among the student body and faculty here at RWU. As Director of the Department of Campus Programs, I am the administrator ultimately responsible for The Hawk's Eye. A staff member in my office, the Assistant Director, serves as the advisor to the paper and works with the student staff on production issues. The advisor reads each issue prior to publication to make typographical and grammatical corrections. The paper is then submitted to me. My role is to ensure that the paper is submitted to me.

I strive to be this loyal, to have this much love for my country, my family, my friends, my team, because this loyalty can only be seen as virtuous. Scott Ryan Hagerman's comments prompted me to write about loyalty. He wrote, "Salezla ended his article by asking about 'our women.' Apparently the Features Editor believes we should tend to the financial needs of Americans before those of Afghanistan. Is that right?"

Of course that is right. Just as I would be quicker to help my family and my friends, I am quicker to help my country, rather than help a country that, I believe, is not willing to help the nation I live in.

Mr. Hagerman asked, "Why is it that people living in the richest nation in the world, with the largest federal financial student aid program in the world, deserve to go to our school for free over a person who would otherwise have no chance at going to college, let alone such an expensive American college as Roger Williams?"

My answer is that we owe it to them because of loyalty. It is the American woman's great-great grandfather who fought for our independence and our freedom. It was her grandfather that fought to keep it. These women are our own, and for that, they should be given a better opportunity than anyone else in the world.

Nowhere do I say we should shun the Afghan women. However, let us first take care of our own, the ones who remain loyal to a country that, although it might not always have the right answers, remains the country we live in, and should not be taken for granted.

From the time many of us were in kindergarten, we learned of loyalty through our family, friends, community, and our country. Loyalty is defined in Webster's Dictionary as unswerving in fidelity. It is impossible to be a good citizen without being loyal to a cause. Loyal is defined in Webster's Dictionary as unswerving in fidelity. It is impossible to be a good citizen without being loyal to a cause, and our country. Loyalty means much more than just these words.

Loyalty is your friend in elementary school who took the sole blame for a food fight, knowing that the punishment would be lessened if he mentioned your name.

Loyalty means much more than just these words.

Loyalty is a small way to advocate the teacher-student relationship that is a critical aspect of this university, and I would like for the campus community to keep in mind the sentimental consequences of their actions.

Thanks,
Kate Mulvaney
The Roger Williams University Career Center is hosting the 6th annual Career Fair on Wednesday April 3 in the Paullino Recreation Center from 12 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. This event is for all students and alumni looking for full time and part time positions, summer jobs, internships or volunteer opportunities. The Career Fair also provides an excellent chance to start exploring companies and organizations that are of interest to you. Companies from across the country, related to all majors have been invited to attend, including many service, alternative and non-profit agencies. Now it is up to you, the Roger Williams University students, to make the 2002 Career Fair a success!

To prepare for the Career Fair, the Career Center staff will be in the Student Union during the lunch hours March 18, 20, 26, and 28 to answer questions and review resumes. If you are planning on attending the fair it is strongly recommended that you have your resume and cover letter reviewed before spring break during the Career Center drop-in hours and then attend "How to Work a Career Fair." The program will be offered March 21 at 3 p.m. and March 27 at 7 p.m. in the Intercultural Center. Attendees will learn job fair etiquette and how to make the best impression with employers.

The Career Center Staff is ready to assist students in our office before the April 3 Career Fair. Make an appointment to have your resume and cover letter critiqued. We can also assist you practice interview techniques and research companies. Visit us in the Center for Student Development, call extension 3224 for an appointment or e-mail us at careers@rwu.edu.

Continued from front page

is associated with racism and hatred that was never directed at Caucasians. In this respect, many Caucasians do not have the authority to use the term because their lives were not affected by it as greatly.

Kennedy's attitude and personality could almost be misleading — he had to state at the end of the seminar that he was in no way encouraging people to go out and use the word "nigger" freely. However, he made his case clearly that there might be a way to make the word more neutral, and to fear it a little less. With his lecture, attendees were provided with an insightful look into an unusual topic.
By Jessica Latimer

Q: When did you start being interested in art? Did you have any particular form of art or style that you were interested in? If so, how did you pursue it?

A: I was always interested in art. As a child I only wanted to do art and crafts like paint and draw and draw pictures of my cats and house. My parents couldn't get me to stop painting, so I was just interested in it. As far as graphic design, I became interested in that in high school when I took my first design class and realized it was the perfect way to incorporate art and creativity into the corporate world.

Q: What's your major? How does art come into play in your major?

A: I am a Junior, double majoring in Visual Arts (graphics) and Sociology/Anthropology. The Visual Arts incorporate art such as graphic design, drawing, and sculpture as well as graphic design, which is computer-based.

By Laurie Schorr

Hired on February 1, Gillooly came to RWU's Administration Building, a stage where he had the opportunity to work with then-President of Newbury, Roy J. Nirschel, Ph.D. He will once again work with President Nirschel as RWU's Chief of Administrative staff, and will oversee all students, faculty, and administrators on campus.

Furthermore, Gillooly will complete student life administrators such as Richard Stegman, the Dean of Student Affairs, and Isabel Cunningham, the Dean of Academic Development, yet will take on a broader spectrum of responsibilities.

"I can compare my position to that of Dean Stegman for example, however, I do foresee more forums and departments. Whereas Dean Stegman works specifically in student affairs, I will be involved in that and more. From Gillooly's "more" responsibilities are serving on the presidential cabinet and assisting President Nirschel in scheduling and monitoring meetings and appointments, creating travel and housing plans, providing background information about people with whom President Nirschel meets, overseeing coordination between the President and other offices within the Administration Building, assisting with planning and implementing fundraising and other events, and generally being the face of the Campus to the community."

"I am looking at how we can use this position as a facilitator," Gillooly explains. "I can be reactive, but can be reactive, but can make sure that the president gets the information he needs to provide the given answer. I see myself as a facilitator to the students, faculty, and staff in making services and information to and from the president's office better communicated."

The new assistant plans to actively communicate with each department on campus, from academic affairs to residence halls to health services.

Born and raised in Louisville, Ky., where his family still resides today, Gillooly left the South after graduating from high school and attending Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H. It was his first trip to New England, and "he fell in love," Gillooly remembers.

He received a Bachelor's Degree in English from Dartmouth and then returned to the South to take graduate courses at Vanderbilt College in Tenn. Finishing with a Master's in Higher Education and Administration, Gillooly once again moved north where he found a position at Middlebury College in VT.

"After many hats," Gillooly says of his experience as Middlebury's "Assistant Director of Student Affairs" from 1996 to 1999 when he had the opportunity to do many things. He had a good view of student affairs, ranging from residence affairs to counseling to administrative to judicial affairs; "I got a very good understanding of what student affairs are all about."

Two years however, Gillooly found Middlebury and the surrounding area too isolated and looked for a more challenging opportunity. He and his wife looked at options around the Boston area, where he found a position at Newbury College in Brookline, Mass. One of the people who inter­viewed him was Newbury's then-President Nirschel.

"He told me on the institution and was really the primary reason why I ended up at Newbury," Gillooly comments on his introduction to President Nirschel. "I came out of our meeting energized. He could hang with me on anything at that point with his enthu­siasm. His vision and his enthusiasm was infectious."

Gillooly was hired as the Director of Campus Activities for Newbury in 1999 and worked his way up to the Associate Dean of Student Affairs. For three years, he dealt with various initiatives, including President Nirschel's plan to achieve national accreditation for NEASC (New England Association of Schools and Colleges) and transform Newbury from a junior college into a four-year baccalaureate college.

"I worked very closely with Nirschel on the part of student affairs during this time, and it was quite a task to move towards accreditation, but through his management leadership we were able to suc­ceed," says Gillooly. "Moving towards a true baccalaureate college meant working to change the entire culture of the community into that of a four-year college. You have to consider tradition­al college events and really raise the bar of on-campus culture. Nirschel's vision was great for that. He carried the plan through."

Gillooly heard through a colleague that there was a job opportunity open at RWU, and was immediately interested. He approached Human Resources and inquired about the position; he was informed that this was the first time a position was being offered at RWU, that there was a national search going on to find someone to fill the position. He was invited to view the campus and the job.

"I have to admit, it was a no-brainer when I got the opportunity to work here," he says. "The campus is beautiful and the people are tremendous too. Plus, again, who, in my opinion, is a top­ notch leader."

During his first few weeks at the uni­versity, Gillooly has been introducing himself to students and staff and hopes to continue to utilize his skills in student and campus affairs.

"My dedication has been to my career for the students; it has always been the first and foremost concern to educate the students," Gillooly says, "certainly that will not be lost with my new position."

Gillooly wants to use his experience in student affairs at Middlebury and Newbury by becoming involved with a large range of constituents at RWU.

"With Middlebury and Newbury I had the chance to gain an understanding of university life, from the trustees down to the students. I was able to widen my vision of college systems," he men­tions.

As for working with President Nirschel, the new Executive Assistant is very excited.

"I know him as a leader, I know what he can do for institution," he says of the RWU president. "I truly believe that Nirschel is the right person for this uni­versity at this time. It's a small business and he will carry through the strategic planning process."

Currently, the 'serious business' of the new campus "facilitator" continues.

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Sarah Whitlock, shown here in her dorm room, is our Artist of the Issue. Sarah is both a painter and a graphic designer. (Photo courtesy of Sarah Whitlock)
Gillooly

involves mapping out where each divi­sion of the university must be in the next five to 10 years, including the new on-campus construction and changes in programs, faculty and administra­tion, all of which Gillooly is actively overseeing and collaborating on.

"I am excited to be a part of this," he remarks. "It is truly an exciting time in the history of RWU, with the need to make the step to raise the university to the next level, and it is a rare opportunity to be involved with that and get a chance to be a part of history."

For the new assistant, who recently moved into an apartment in Bristol with his wife, his four-year-old son and his two-year-old on-campus roommate, the job at RWU, the experience of working and living in the area has also been an exciting change.

"My nine-year-old son and I travel the bike path nearly every day," he re­marks with a smile. "It jog alongside him while he rides on his bike, well, until he outgrows his training wheels. It's great."

The new Executive Assistant wants to remain at RWU and in the area, even when his son does learn to ride a bike that can go faster than Gillooly can jog. "I am currently looking to buy a house in Bristol," he says, "I am unfa­miliar with the area, but it is like a little secret to us. I am hoping to be here for the long term. However, all of this is not something that can be accomplished overnight."

Gillooly made it clear that he will remain available to be contacted by stu­dents, faculty and staff in order to stay involved in the university's growth. He can be reached at his e-mail address, which he checks hourly: jgillooly@rwu.edu.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Sunday, Feb. 24
At 1:37 a.m., a student was trans­ported from Willow Hall for a suspected medication or drug reaction, police said.
At 11 p.m., police seized mari­juana that was confiscated by RWU Public Safety officers.

Tuesday, Feb. 26
Police responded at 1:58 p.m. to the reports of the ignition of a fire alarm in a room in Willow Hall.

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SPRINT SPORTS TEAM

Men's Volleyball Captains
Name: Chris Jorge
Position: Outside Hitter
Year: Senior
Major: Business

Sports Achievements (high school and RJU):
High School - South Alliance Conference All-Star 96, 97, 98, Boston Globe All-Star 97, 98, Boston Herald All-Star 97, 98, Standard Times All-Star 98


Number of Years as Captain: 1
Goals for the Season: To win the CCC Championship and have fun doing it.

Women's Soccer Captains
Name: Hank Bednarz
Home Town: Bristol, R.I.
Position: Opposite
Year: Senior
Major: Business

Sports Achievements (high school and RJU):
High School - First All-Star Team All-Division Team All-District Team All-State Team All-England Jr. Olympics

RWU - RJU All- Tournament Team 2000, 2001, Verizon Academic All-District One Men's Spring at Large First Team All American

Number of Years as Captain: 1
Goals for the Season: To win the CCC Championship so we can be placed in the Molten D3 Playoff Birth

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Look for more sports team captain profiles in the next issue of The Hawk's Eye!
**SPORTS**

**Rugby prepares for March 23 season opener**

By Niki Fitzemeyer
Sports Editor

One sport here at Roger Williams that tends to get overlooked is the rugby. The main reason that this sport is always overlooked is because it is considered a club sport and not a varsity team.

With a new coaching staff which includes head coach Chris Palombo and assistant coach Mike Cox, the club’s president, senior Shaun Carrillo, can already tell that the team is off to a “strong start and will continue to progress as the season continues.”

According to Carrillo, “Rugby combines the conditioning and teamwork of a soccer team, with physicality and coordination that is needed by a football team.”

After a great fall season the team is happy to welcome back two strong players, senior scrumhalf Andy Sarna and second row Jay Forrester. Both players just returned from a semester abroad in Italy.

“The return of these two guys has given the team a great morale boost since they both bring with them their leadership skills and experiences,” replied Carrillo.

The main focus of this season is going to be “The Beast of the East Tournament,” which is played in Portsmouth, R.I. on the weekend of April 20. The team also hopes to compete Providence College, which is now ranked #6 in Division 2 and Holy Cross, a team that the Hawks have beat in the past.

The first home game is scheduled for Saturday, March 23 at 1 p.m. on the Nike Field, which is located near North Campus.

The team also encourages new people who are interested to come check out a practice or two. The team can be found practicing on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday on North Field from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

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**SPORTS**

**Young Squad, Ready for Action**

By Marc Stroum
Staff Writer

Well, another baseball season is upon us. As the Yankees and Red Sox get primed up in Florida, the Hawks have their team getting prepared for battle in the Commonwealth Coast Conference.

This year’s team will be led by three junior captains: Josh Rosen, John Kelly and Colin Whalen have been sharpening their leadership skills over their first two seasons and are ready to lead this year’s team. All three of these players have made major contributions since their arrival in the 1999-2000 season. Rosen and Whalen have worked in starting pitcher and have logged many innings in the outfield, and Kelly has been used in the bullpen and as a starter over his career.

The senior leadership will not be lacking either as Bill Walker, Brian Haney, and Carl Melcher will help the underclassmen mature. Transfer Shawn Rogers will add depth on the mound and a number of freshman and sophomores will be called upon to step up and take a leadership role.

Coming off an up and down season last year, the Hawks look to be contenders in the CCC. Last year they finished in the middle of the pack and made it to the semifinals, losing in the double elimination format to Salve Regina and Anna Maria.

This year’s team is filled with talent. The depth is the most they have had in recent history. The bulk of the team are freshman and sophomores, 14 out of the 23 players, so these players should fill the roles left by the three graduating seniors from last year’s squad. Chris Sullivan, Steve Brown, and Matt Killam were lost to graduation after four outstanding seasons with the team. With a solid nucleus, finding players to fill these voids should not be a worry.

“Those guys last year were awesome for us, they had a great four years here, but playing behind them last year were some talented younger kids and now they are ready to step in,” said Kelly.

The early season goal for the Hawks is to ultimately win the league and take home a CCC championship, earning them an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament. There is more to that at stake. They are eager to return home from their trip in Florida with above a .500 record, which has been tough to come by over the years.

Things are shaping up nicely for the Hawks as warmer weather in the month of February has enabled the team to practice a lot of work in outside. In a scrimmage against a tough Wheaton College team, the Hawks emerged with a 7-5 victory looking sharp in all aspects of the game.

Kelly went on to add, “We are a veteran team, but a young veteran team, we have a strong outfield, solid pitching and lineup that puts the ball in play.”

The team is headed back down to the Cape to participate in the Gene Cusic Classic, which is held annually across the country in Fort Myers, Fla.

This year’s competition includes Hope College, Calvin College, Trinity College, College of New Jersey, and Messiah College just to name a few of the tougher teams on the schedule.

The Hawks will return home on March 20 for their first home game as they will take on a powerful Worcester College, which is now ranked #1 in Division 2 and Holy Cross, a team that the Hawks have beat in the past.

The first home game is scheduled for Saturday, March 23 at 1 p.m. on the Nike Field, which is located near North Campus.

The team also encourages new people who are interested to come check out a practice or two. The team can be found practicing on Monday, Wednesday, and Fridays on North Field from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

**Column**

Consumption before they die. On average, the warmest the bay tends to get is about 75 degrees Fahrenheit. Water flowing out of the plant can be as warm as 95 degrees Fahrenheit. Over the course of an entire day the power plant will take in as much water as there is in the entire bay. This means that the power plant is pumping approximately 333.5 million gallons of water a day through its machinery. This has led to an 87 per cent decline in the diversity of species of fish.

Still not worried?

In May 2000, the Harvard School of Public Health linked 7,000,000 deaths in human health damages per year to the plant. In addition, anyone living within 30 miles of the plant is 2.6 times more likely to suffer a premature death than people living outside that "bull’s-eye" area. Harvard attributes this alarming number of premature deaths to air pollution emitted from the plant. In 2009, the coal and oil burning plant emitted 44,586 tons of S02, 13,636 tons of NOx, and 7,925,715 tons of carbon dioxide. Annually, this has been linked to an estimated $100 premature deaths.

So, the next time you see a mist hanging right in the horizon and your eyes strain to see an invisible boat that only hides the truth from even the keenest wade through the fog and find the truth that lies within.

Help plan your future at the Career Fair

April 3, 2002
noon to 4:30 p.m.
Polonio Recreation Center
Lacrosse looks forward to successful season

By Niki Fitzemeyer

Sports Editor

With spring shortly approaching the Roger Williams Lacrosse Team is looking forward to another game-winning season. After enduring an abundance of 6 a.m. practices, as well as several grueling afternoon sessions, the Hawks plan to attack the competition with full force.

Just recently Face Off Magazine posted the official pre-season coaches’ poll for the 2002 College Lacrosse Season. This year the Hawks were posted in the fourth slot, a slot lower than the 2001 poll. But with any poll, the readings are not always accurate and the Hawks believe that they have what it takes to win the conference.

This year the top three teams for the Hawks to beat are Endicott College, New England College, and Gordon College. Last season the Hawks ended up beating Gordon College by one point, just in time to save the team from going into overtime. Another team that the Hawks plan on defeating is Wentworth Institute of Technology. This was the team that the men lost to two times. One of those times knocked them out of the playoffs.

As of right now, Coach Marty Kelly feels “the team is coming together nicely. We had a scrimmage versus MIT a few Saturdays ago. And while we certainly need improvements in a few areas, I was generally happy with how we played.”

Kelly added, “I feel we have a number of players that will provide a real threat for us offensively, and I feel we will have a very solid defense as well.”

After only losing two seniors to graduation last spring, this year’s seniors are stepping up with the focus of ending their college lacrosse careers with victory. Senior midfielder and the team’s leading scorer in points, Sean Sternberg, a 2002 Player to Watch and 1st Team All-Conference Player, plans on returning to the field after suffering from an injury to the collarbone this past break. Two senior quad-captains to keep an eye on are attackman Dave LeBlanc, the team’s second leading scorer as well as a 2001 2nd Team All-Conference player, and long stick midfielder Seth Past, 2001 2nd Team All-Conference player and 2002 Player to Watch. Senior attackman Peter Awn returns for his fourth year as a varsity starter, while senior Tim Sullivan has moved from defense to face-off specialist.

Two new junior captains who plan on making a lasting impression are defenders Cory MacEachen and Sean Kelley, an All-American in high school as well as a 2002 Player to Watch. Other juniors who will be stepping up and trying to make their presence known on the field are midfielders Mark Gyalgo and defensemen Mike Favaloro.

Sophomore starter Jamie McCoy will defend this year’s goal with a little help from sophomore Ted Ryan on the side. Other sophomore players include midﬁelders Kenny Seitles and long stick midﬁelders Chris Hyde and Dan King.

The Hawks also welcomed three new faces to the team. Fourth year architecture major Josh Lowe returns as midfielder after taking last season off. Junior attackman Dave Andrews and sophomore defensemen Justin Lynch both transferred into RWU this fall, and are looking forward to making their mark.

This spring break the team will head to Port Richie, Fla. for a little pre-season action. The Hawks open their season on Saturday, March 30 at 1 p.m. on the Bayside Field.

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