de Abruna departs

Provost takes job at Sacred Heart, RWU holds national applicant search

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Managing Editors
Trickling out of temporary triples

RICHARD SCHOFIELD / Senior Reporter

Students who were "bucked together" in the beginning of the semester are usually missing the opportunity to de-triple from the start at Roger Williams University. Drafting a new general position, the University is still de-tripling, but it is at a slower pace than the beginning of the semester," said Tibor Moneta, Executive Director of University Housing Operations & Planning. "At this point, we're going up for the spring semester."

This comes as good news to students in temporary triples, who have many opportunities to stop tripling through the remainder of the semester.

We are still de-tripling, but it is at a slower pace than the beginning of the semester.

As many are anticipating gaining more space or enticing themselves from an unbearable space. As to whether there are ramifications to this, Moneta confirmed that anyone still wanting or willing to remain living in a triple is welcome to stay. "There are a number of students happily triples and [Roger Williams] honors wishes to stay tripled in the spring semester," Moneta said. Unlike other universities, we still offer (short students) "discountr"

The process for de-tripling is quite simple. The housing director notes those who were last in their housing dorms and work backward in a system; they use the names of the locals and offer them a spot in a double or single, or at least open. The director is considered to be a constant rate for the remainder of the semester.

Moneta and Housing attempts to keep students in the same buildings as often as possible, unless students request a different building. Still, students seem altogether pleased with the process.

"I think the de-tripling is a great way for students to get a better hold on their individuality. It's nice for them to have an opportunity for more space in their room and not be in fear of ruining another student's sleep pattern," said recently de-tripling Samantha Edson.

"I am confident that RWU will be critical to the university's plans, missions, and goals," said Tony Montefusco, Executive Director of Housing at RWU, who spearheaded the effort afrcr reading about the concept on Basic Physics Facebook page.

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Jesse Ramos took over. It could be a rally important way to worry about, however. "Ronuib contributions," Bilotti said, "sec how many people would Romero, who had participated in poetry slams in the past, was familiar with the concept. Once Bilotti got other people involved, thoughts turned into plans. "We had our first few "at the fall of 2009," Bilotti said. A lot has changed about the Poetry Slam since then. One of the most noticeable was this year's change in time. Since May's graduation, sophomore Jamie Ramos took over. It was a huge honor to be the owner of the Slam fall ("Romero? was the originator of all this and did an amazing job running it; He made the event really popular on campus," Ber­ mont said. "I was kind of ner­ vous to try and fill his spot and see how many people would still dig it and want to come af­ ter the first." Romero Ramos had nothing to worry about, however. "Jesse was the best host we've seen in years," Bilotti said. "He moved the event along very quickly with much less rambling in between." Oscar Navas made huge, valuable contributions; someone who read their poetry. "Jesse did a good job hand­ ling the event," Navas said. "The host is better and better. I think the students enjoyed it." Bilotti agreed with Bilotti and Ramos on this. "I thought the poetry this year was better than previous years. I've been here. Some of the students really repre­ sented them well," Bilotti said. The poets who participated in this semester's poetry slam besides Bertone were (The Hawk's Herald) owl RJ Sco­ field, Matt Berry, Nick Brandt, Shaw Platt, Sara Dugas, Mal­ bery Harris, Alexandra Di­ ars; Olivia McCormick, Al­ ama Schwettkeff, Megan Naron, Olivia Worden, and Dominique Johnson. There were also two "sacri­ ficial poets." Jason Shepard and Ryan Torgerson. A "sacificial poet is some­ one who reads their poems, it gets scored by the judges, and it helps the judge bring some consent into their scoring," Bilotti said. "These two students did not make it into the competition, but those that didn't were still encouraged to participate." "We had so many fantastic students try out and we had to say no to some people, which breaks my heart," Bilotti said. "I really thought that we wanted to open it up to as many people as possible. Bilotti said he'd "believe me, we would love to have every single one of the stu­ dents read their poems." The selection process that the slam poets went through was a beginning's workshop in September, auditions in October, and then another workshop after the auditions. "These workshops are run by Olivia Wasson, Office Manager of Academic Affairs, who co­found the Poetry Slam with Bilotti. Wasson said he is willing to meet with the poets at any time to discuss the value of their work and determine how they are going to deliver. We really make it a learning experience as well," Bilotti said. Other important members of the slam process are the judges. This slam's judges were Jor­ dan Smith, Assistant Professor of English, Kathleen McMa­ hon, Dean of Students, All­ son Chaste-Pudlak, Director of Counseling, Lauren Choitiin, Director of the Center for Academic Development, and former winter senior Ashley Altenbach. "We do it all right and sitting in the rim. We were over our capacity," Bilotti said. "It would vary 200 people, maybe over that." "We had a huge turnout because of the Mayans and the Slam, and it was really awesome that everyone agreed to go all the way and supported all the poets," Bilotti said. "It's gone to have the atten­ tion of the other students. It has to have the kind of value that it represents. It's on that level, it's also really good for the student. I think the student audience can't call it their own anymore. It's so beautiful because it's not just the people who come in, it's the people of themselves, but that the audi­ ence in a sense is also sharing."

"Everything, Academic Affairs has been a busy week for Student Senate's Academic Affairs Committee with a ton of work being done! It's time to start nominations for Professor of the Semester. Do you have a professor this semester that really seems to be going the extra mile? Then show your appreciation and nominate someone! The Academic Affairs committee also created a "Greek" opportunity for students on campus, academic societies! Currently there are a variety of aca­ demic societies on campus, but due to the fact that most students here at RWU aren't aware of them, Academic Affairs currently working on putting together a slideshow so you can take advantage, and potentially become a member of one of them. Are you really interested in law? Maybe you're a Criminal Justice major? If that's the case then come to the legal panels being held in Global Heritage Hall. Here you can learn about pressing legal topics such as common un­ dergraduate criminal trouble, study abroad issues, and applying to law school. The first Legal Panel will be held this Monday the 14th in OH101 at 3pm. For those who are interested in political topics, consider attending the College Republicans and Democrats Debate which will be held the week after Thanksgiving. Watch your fellow students debate about controversies of the day and learn about different political perspectives. Stay tuned for more infor­ mation.

Continued from page A1

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THE HAWK & HERALD NEWS

WOMAN DRIVER STOPPED AT GUNPOINT

BURLINGTON POLICE [Press Release]
A black pickup truck with an extended cab and an open window was reportedly driv­ing along Portland Street in Burlington around 3 p.m. on Sunday, June 4. After receiving the report, police went to the lookout along Mt. Hope Avenue when the truck passed outside their view.

When a police car, with lights and siren on, followed the truck, it pulled into the break­down lane on Mountain Road. Rather than stopping, however, the truck continued to roll down, with the police car following behind. After the truck had come to a stop, the police and the truck acceler­ated, pulling back into the road­way where it continued rolling.

Police followed, attempting to stop the vehicle but the driver did not respond, driving through a red traffic sig­nal at Bay Ave. New­town, then swerving across the center lane as it continued on its path. With no police in pursuit, the truck eventually pulled over and stopped behind a parked ve­hicle.

Online threads put Mt. Hope HS on edge

BURLINGTON POLICE [Press Release]
Rosario has returned to Mt. Hope High School, days after getaway plans to go to the hos­pital and, over­night, where it continued rolling.

Police followed, attempting to stop the vehicle but the driver did not respond, driving through a red traffic sig­nal at Bay Ave. New­town, then swerving across the center lane as it continued on its path. With no police in pursuit, the truck eventually pulled over and stopped behind a parked ve­hicle.

The trouble began with a plot to create a major party for students on the bus ride home from the prom. Mt. Hope student Joel Rosario was involved in a member of the Juggernaut, a group made up of nearly 250 students. The group consisted of a mix of different subcultures and it was the nucleus of a large group of students who would later be the core of the group. The leader of the group was Fusee Zayn, who was the main organizer.

On Thursday morning, five officers arrived at school wearing the same图案 and makeup similar to what was worn by the Juggernaut members. The leader of the group was Fusee Zayn, who was the main organizer.

"We'll have an extra police presence," said School Resource Officer Lisa Converse.

European countries in dark ages use the euro

The economic debt crisis is a major issue in the European Union. The euro, which was introduced in 1999, has struggled to survive the debt crisis that has hit several countries. Greece, Portugal, and Ireland, among others, have been unable to pay back their loans and have faced severe austerity measures.

What happened at the Eurozone summit?

Greece’s debt crisis continued to fuel fears that the eurozone is on the brink of collapse. Prime Minister Papandreou had to defend the euro against a possible challenge from France’s President Nicolas Sarkozy.

The European bailout fund will be increased to nearly 1 trillion euros.

Bankers will have to raise capital to fend off any further crisis against a euro default.

These solutions were aimed at helping Greece restructure its debts and avoid a default if it was deemed necessary to protect financial institutions from any house default.

The situation now?

Things could still go wrong. The eurozone is far from out of the woods. The crisis shows no signs of abating and Europe’s economy is struggling. There will be a need for more bailout funds and a stronger framework to prevent future crises.

The eurozone needs to look forward to internal reform to prevent such a crisis from happening again and to create more comprehensive mechanisms to deal with future challenges.
I'm up to three packs a week. Unintentionally, smoking is a habit that had entered my life at an early age and since then, I've struggled to kick it to the curb. There's something inexplicable in regard to the desire of smoking. I've never understood why I crave nicotine. It's so bad that my chest gets so bad that my chest hurts so badly I have to stop. I've strived to quit for a long time. My meals of overloaded sodium and junk food help push through my moments of vulnerability. There's a comfort in knowing that my fingerprints have the lingering scent of cigarette; nothing makes me feel better than seeing my reliable cup of coffee and a cigarette.

Putting out the cigarette and following your heart is the one. The winner gets a curve. The loser gets a curve.

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The article "To eat or not to eat" from the Nov. 3 issue of The Hawk is one of the graphs that come up with the majority of the United States. Human beings are not conscious eaters, meaning consuming meat and vegetable matter. The conscious eater big on origami, vegetables, etc.

Thank you,

Devon J. Martin, Administration Assistant, The Peggy and Marc Spiegel Center for Global and International Programs

THE HAWKS' HERALD
The student newspaper of Roger Williams University

The Hawk's Herald is a student publication. The views, statements, opinions, decisions, and/or representations (expressed) contained herein are solely those of The Hawk's Herald and do not necessarily reflect those of Roger Williams University or any other entity. The views, statements, opinions, decisions, and/or representations (expressed) contained herein are solely those of The Hawk's Herald and do not necessarily reflect those of Roger Williams University or any other entity.

The hawk's Herald is dedicated to providing news to the university as a whole and especially to students.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Hawk's Herald reserves admission back on an on-campus publication. Advancing over the past year, the Hawk's Herald requests to expand the student's reach.

For all other media inquiries, please call The Hawk's Herald house office (401) 254-3229 Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. or e-mail hawkheritald@gmail.com any time.

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SPORTS

soccer: women win double-overtime thriller

Continued from page A1

Ricki Vanbuc, a freshman at Roger Williams University, has a tough moment hoisting his love for the Boston Bra- unis, which he showed all season long. Vanbuc, who was named to the defending Star Shooter Challenge Process, said he was happy to be back and help the Hawks win the third straight Atlantic City. Helped by numerous goals from the seniors, the Hawks defeated the visiting New England College in the final game of the season.

Ricki Vanbuc, head coach of the Hawks, believes the team will be back stronger in the next season. "The seniors are going to be missed, but we have a strong group of younger players," Vanbuc said. "We will be ready to compete again in the next season, and we hope to bring home some hardware to the Hawk's nest."
Family doesn't mean having to share the same DNA
The heartfelt stories of adoption

The average child adopted in 2010, was between 1 and 2 years old.

Most popular countries the U.S. adopted from in 2010

In 2010 there were 11,058 adoptions made by the United States ... 6,202 of these adoptions were female, 4,856 were male.

The heartfelt stories of adoption

The month of November is set aside each year to help raise awareness about the adoption of children and youth from foster care. The organization began in 1976, when Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis announced Adoption Week. This event expanded in popularity, and in 1984, President Ronald Reagan declared the first annual National Adoption Week. The event was expanded to an entire month in 1995 under the sign of President Bill Clinton.

Brouillard's biological mother's family included aunts and uncles, and Brouillard's current boyfriend both have said they would support her if she was interested in contacting her biological mother. "If she did I think it would change me forever. I have something that's different " -- "Brouillard said.

Brouillard went to perform in her grade of pride of her family, including her adopted sister and brother. Brouillard was adopted, she said the rules were that this family would always want to be with me and then have children with my dad."

"I was shocked she wanted to get it but also thrilled because I said she would do it. I think she wanted to wait until I had hit middle school so I could understand better what had happened," Brouillard said. "It was really devastating to me. Once she explained what happened I understood that it wasn't my fault and my biological mother just wanted to be with someone else."

Brouillard advised anyone who finds out they are adopted to remain calm and not to overreact.

"I think that you should ask as many questions as you can," she said. "The problem that I had was that I didn't want to offend my mom because she is someone who gave up her entire life to raise me and to be with me and then have children with my dad."

"Now at the age of 20, Brouillard has the family she always wanted. Her father and Jill have two children together, Elizabeth, 17, and Matthew, 13. Brouillard said now that Matthew is getting older he is starting to understand their one-of-a-kind family."

Brouillard never felt like she didn't belong in her family. When Jill told her brother and sister that Brouillard was adopted, she said the rules were that they were never to say to Brouillard she wasn't their end sister -- because to Brouillard they are.

Before her brother and sister found out, Brouillard said they occasionally would ask how she was related to her grandmother, who is her biological mother's mom. Brouillard also questioned this relationship as she already had grandmother from her father's side as well as Jill's family as she never thought to look into the answers.

"I lied there in bed and contemplated how she was not upset she funeral services."

"All I know is her name and where she lives and I know what she's like from really old pictures from my grandmother," Brouillard said.

"Brouillard was nine months old, her and her father met Jill, who would change their lives forever. Jill and Brouillard's father went on to get married and Jill officially adopted Brouillard as her daughter."

"Jill said the reason she married my dad was because of me and she wanted me as her kid," Brouillard said. "Jill and the rest of her family were upset that a classmate of Brouillard's had to tell her daughter that she was adopted."}

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"I think that you should ask as many questions as you can," she said. "The problem that I had was that I didn't want to offend my mom because she is someone who gave up her entire life to raise me and to be with me and then have children with my dad."

"Now at the age of 20, Brouillard has the family she always wanted. Her father and Jill have two children together, Elizabeth, 17, and Matthew, 13. Brouillard said now that Matthew is getting older he is starting to understand their one-of-a-kind family.

Brouillard never felt like she didn't belong in her family. When Jill told her brother and sister that Brouillard was adopted, she said the rules were that they were never to say to Brouillard she wasn't their end sister -- because to Brouillard they are.

Before her brother and sister found out, Brouillard said they occasionally would ask how she was related to her grandmother, who is her biological mother's mom. Brouillard also questioned this relationship as she already had grandmother from her father's side as well as Jill's family as she never thought to look into the answers.

"I lied there in bed and contemplated how she was not upset she funeral services."

"All I know is her name and where she lives and I know what she's like from really old pictures from my grandmother," Brouillard said.

"Brouillard was nine months old, her and her father met Jill, who would change their lives forever. Jill and Brouillard's father went on to get married and Jill officially adopted Brouillard as her daughter."

"Jill said the reason she married my dad was because of me and she wanted me as her kid," Brouillard said. "Jill and the rest of her family were upset that a classmate of Brouillard's had to tell her daughter that she was adopted."
A D O P T I O N: Seeking answers to find oneself

Continued from page B1.

These flights were the only way for him to find out if he had the opportunity.

Understanding culture

If you were to fly from Seoul, South Korea, to New York, N.Y., your flight would have veered from the main jet stream and used an alternate airport, and it would arrive in the New York area at 9:30 a.m., but by 4 hours later. The flight is long and exhausting, with minimal leg room and multiple time zones to which your body must adjust. Advise of these flights are populated with businessmen, members on school trips, and travelers on long trips to foreign cities. Most people do not fly these flights.

Ally flew it when she was six.

Adoption

Adoption is an Indian-American family affair. Beth Williams, the author of "Adoption," was born in Williams University senior was birthed in New York City in December of 1988. The differences between adopted parents were immediately demonstrated. Ally Williams remembers her parents bonding through their adopted daughter saying:

"They were from the very beginning..." had a little girl (and) that's how they ended up together, Ally said. As an adopted child, they spent a lot of time with other adopted children.

"Each child was different but in some way they all had the same bond... that was adopted. Sort of like a little kid (and) that's how they ended up together, Ally said. As an adopted child, they spent a lot of time with other adopted children.

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Jesse Ramo was a starting writer (even in high school), but didn't manage to get going as a professional until college. And I was always there to prod with friends and that kind of stuff, and I always wanted in on the fun from the stuff that I had written. So I was already friends with Omar [Myers, former Ace writer and Slam poetry slam] and he told me to check it out if I was interested in poetry.

HH: How did you become the Director of Slam?
JRM: I was really close with Omar during high school, and he really knew my expression of interest in poetry. So he asked me to come to the Brown slam and also the spring slam. He asked me if I wanted to take over after he left, and I said yes.

HH: What was it like without him?
JRM: It was definitely intimidating—him being a very tall, smart, and well-known kid in that school and he really knew what he was talking about. So it was huge when he left, but it was also an honor to be able to take his place because I've always admired him and what he did with the slam.

HH: What did it feel like to be the only poet performing just performing?
JRM: It was a completely different perspective. I felt like I had a lot more responsibility. It was a lot more stressful and also it was really cool to continue it because I got to put all the kids personally that were in the slam and all their different ways of writing. It was a lot more work, definitely.

HH: What did it look like to be the only poet?
JRM: It was a lot more about poetry by running one poem for it. I'm very honored to do it and I really wanna run it, and he is so involved with it. I'm like an representative of all the people who came and supported all the poets, and met as well.

HH: What were the most successful aspects of your tenure as the Director of Slam?
JRM: I was honestly shocked at how many people came. I made the event on Facebook and it said already it was like a letter from a hundred years ago. I saw a lot of families. In the back, there was a lot of people, there were people in tears until the end, which was really unexpected to me. I was glad to be interested in it. It was actually more than I had expected to be there.

HH: Is Roger Williams the only place you've performed on Slam?
JRM: Yes, it is actually the only place that I've performed on Slam. I've never performed it anywhere else outside of Rhode Island. But I definitely would. I've never looked into it.

HH: Who or what inspires you when you write?
JRM: It is an English major, so I do a lot of writing. I wanna create words and type in like short sentences. But poetry is my favourite, and I also write

Spry lyrics and hip hop lyrics.

HH: What does it feel like to be the only poet?
JRM: It is just a bunch of people coming to Slam. It is very exciting feeling at first, I am always on my weight on your class. I feel accomplished and reformed that you get to meet everyone your story, and teach that story. And it is a

therapeutic kind of method.

HH: Do you have any advice for people who are too nervous or shy to per-
performance? JRM: I really was nervous to get into front of everybody firsthand. I was when I first performed. But once you read your poems and once you hear people clap.

HH: How do you deal with all those things that you wrote, it's one of the greatest feelings ever to have a great feeling of accomplish-
ment in everything.

Grant brings new minor to campus

WILLIAMSCOLL [Harper Jekich] Throughout history, even be-
time of the Maru Polo, Chineses and American leaders have to of Chinese and American leaders just how the Maru Polo, Chinese and American leaders have to serve others to make China a suff ciently

Williams University has been expanding the degree programs around East Asia, from the ar-

is important, especially with the current China-Japan relationship, including culture, language, military, and economics. As a result, the university has organized a multi-

program has evolved into a fully-

minted minor. There are 15 courses being offered, such as Japanese for Business (E370), International Relations (E280), International Security (E280), Asian Studies (E300), Asian Drama (E230), and East Asian History (E240). In addition, there is also a new course tagged "China for Beginners," a survey course which introduces students to the Chinese language and culture. This includes basic language instruction in Mandarin or Cantonese, and includes a brief history of China's culture and society, as well as its influence in the world.

All of this has been possible through the efforts of the university's research and teaching units, as well as the support of local and international organizations.

Williams University has been launched a new minor in Chinese Studies. The minor will be available to students starting in the fall, and it will be based on Chinese language courses offered at RWU.

When students see me walking around talking about the China minor, they have to figure out how to have them feel safer on campus. It helps them realize that we are a real people too, and just not en-

Jesse Ramo, 19, is the second student to host the Poetry Slam. This was the first year the event was headed by alumni Omar Reyes.

GRANT BRINGS MINOR TO CAMPUS

THE DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE AT WILLIAMS UNIVERSITY is located in a city that is known for its rich history and culture. The department offers a variety of courses and programs, ranging from loneliness, distance to work, and the occasional parent query. What matters may not always be

Jesse Ramo, 19, is the second student to host the Poetry Slam. This was the first year the event was headed by alumni Omar Reyes.
Our addictions are real, RWU

B4

RACIAL STANCE: Is it the cleeage or the bobbylous backside that gets men's attention?

B4

EA

FRESHMEN EXPERIENCE: Poetry slam brings community together

THE point of high school is to prepare us for college, not for what comes after, to pursue our college career. Currently, I am taking optional writing and history classes, and honestly I hope I have not learned anything. This semester has really helped me out in the long run. It taught me how to communicate in different ways to better myself. I was a little concerned that the core courses would be irrelevant to me, but all the teachers have been open-hearted and tried to make me feel included. I learned a lot about how to listen and learn. This semester was an overall good experience. I am looking forward to the next school year.

KAPPEN FRANCO (Freshman)

For those who don't know, Elizabeth University's fifth annual Poetry Slam was held on Thursday, Oct. 17 in the Cope College of Arts and Sciences. If you were on campus earlier that day, it is likely that you heard the poets read aloud. I, for one, did not know about them until after the event happened. I am not all that familiar with poetry, and I think most people who don't take the time to read poetry will not hold back in the least. I think that may have been the problem this year. There were a few poems about starfish, a complete opposite to the theme. I struggle to understand poetry, but I think you should all give it a chance. If you were present at the slam, you were lucky. We were lucky to not only hear poems about love, but about every kind of topic one can imagine. It was a very diverse and inclusive event. Everyone was cheering, yelling, clapping, and feeding off the emotion of the slammers.

"I wish I was a bird," whereas a few were wisely made uncomfortable at certain points. This, however, did not seem to affect the slammers at all.

All twelve of the poets were wonderful. They shared their lives and energy coming from gem and from the heart. It truly astounded me to see how we are capable of, but it was phenom-

Earl Herald on Facebook

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Keep art a part of campus community

Fashion Column: Dress up your look with a vest this fall

Political Three Way Will ‘Pay you go’ program help?

Democrat: Yes
Republican: No
Independent: Maybe.

Christopher Mussey
Herald Contributor

Education is key to a successful future, so it’s only natural to know that knowledge should be considered a luxury item. I understand the costs that are involved in raising a university, and in most cases those high prices can be paid, but we must at least give us a break when we try to pay our portion.

The Obama administration is currently trying to pass legislation that will increase the amount of student loan payments to 10 percent of their disposable income. This is a step in the right direction, but one that is not adequate to give back to us who have to sit through the FAFSA process with our parents exacting every penny out of us.

What the legislation is not adequately addressing is the problem that many students have had to deal with in the past. It’s not that they cannot get a job, but the fact that they have to deal with the fact that they cannot get a job.

Whether you are a Democrat or a Republican, plumber or lawyer, we all need an education, so let’s figure out a way to help them. Even if there are flaws in this plan, we can’t ignore the big picture.

We are a society that is filled with people who are better off than we are, and an education system that works in favor of those people isn’t right.

The plan the President wants to put into effect, and that my father rather than, will be able to help new students graduate who might have it if we were to put our energy into it. This means that even students in the right school right now, class of 2012, or class of 2013, will benefit from this. To me, I really don’t know about this nonetheless.

Herald Contributor

The President now says “pay as you go” program for student loan is expected to help 12 million students. The program will pay back 10 percent of student loans incurred, if they make less than a certain amount per year. The program will also be alleviated of the debt obligations of 20 years of payment. This is a step in the right direction, but one that is not adequate to give back to us who have to sit through the FAFSA process with our parents exacting every penny out of us.

In conclusion, the proposal by this administration has come with a twist, in this storm and mirror, a twist in the real deal.

It is said that instructing this program will help bring down the percentage of students on student loans. This will also make it easier on students who have to pay back the money borrowed. But what happens after 20 years? If student loans are forgiven after 20 years, how much will our country incur? Could this be a little bubble?

I really don’t know how this could go wrong.

What is the postmodern Republican that fight this because the current right wing fiscal policy is if you pay the tax and go the same tax in doing it. So, the government, they fry, means well, will determine this program because many need to distance themselves from the obvious.

Unfortunately, at the end of the day, the source of the problem is the same as the case of the country. Right, College Board announced the cost of college is expected to increase by eight percent. What situation this tells us that our country needs to focus on education as a whole. We put a high value on education, but should that be the case?

Who in the world can afford the rising costs of education? It shows that we have to do something.

The amount of debt our country is under and the inability of social security is causing the federal debt. Is this the change we want?

End cuts hands, there’s only so many broken windows an economy can sustain before it just falls apart.