**The Hawks' Herald**

**For Students, less hair means more**

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**EVENT HAWK| Presidential Remarks**

"The months between fall and winter in Bristol can be cold. One day the campus will be flooded with snow and flip flops, yet you will see gift baskets being loaded into trunks and cars, beautifully crafted in CAS and GHH. This year has had its fair share of both types of weather-appropriate attire, but one of the coldest days this semester, the men wore not donning North Face - they were showing their heads."

On Oct. 31, RWWU hosted its 2nd St. Baldrick’s Day event. St. Baldrick’s is an international organization dedicated to finding research to find cures for childhood cancers and to give survivors long and healthy lives. It was brought to RWWU by the Inter-City Council (IOC) in the fall of 2008.

"At the time, IOC was looking for student volunteers and something where we could help our community,” said Taylor Askren, former president of the Inter-City Council. "We thought it was a great thing, nothing that we’d done before.”

The day was brought forth by former RWWU student Evan Weigand who was inspired by his father’s cancer. The day started with the Shave-A-Thon in the Student Center. Then the first St. Baldrick’s Day was held in 2009, during Homecoming and Family Weekend. The event continued the pageantry and RWWU raised $4,600 in its inaugural year.

"In terms of dollars, the event has grown in popularity and participation. This year event raised about $16,000, beating out IOC's initial goal of $10,000. Help was needed in the middle of the road as part of the Homecoming activities, three barbers from Bristol’s First, Hair, & Soul donated their time and energy to shave all the participants heads."

"This year we had more people who wanted to remove their hair in any way. We had many people who wanted to remove it even more than they would have expected to shave."

After the event, students submitted a $40.00 fee to enter into a raffle to win one of several prizes.

**NEWS & NOTES**

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"The event was a huge success and we were able to raise funds for such an important cause," said Mitchel McMahon, Dean of Students.

"We are proud to be a part of this event and look forward to next year’s."
BALDRICK'S: Students combat cancer

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"It's a really good cause," Seifert said. "I'm definitely going to do it again next year.

Seifert and four of his first-year classmates all donated to the cause this year, with two of the men convincing up to all nine more noble-minded and peace-loving to prepare for the event.

"I love walking around campus and seeing the other people that have shaved their heads," Seifert said. "It's a really amazing cause, and I think that more people should just suck it up and get their hair cut."

Both Seifert and Peto spent the weekend getting numerous compliments for their shaved heads. People from all across campus would walk up to them at some point, capturing them on the back, and walking in approval to their contributions.

"If they're any way you can change your mind, all I ask is..." Peto said.

"What a two-hour out of the day? Can't you guess up when people are fighting for every hour?"

TELETHON: Possessions disappear across campus

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Burglary Criminal Offenses in 2010

On-Campus 7

Off-Campus Residence Halls

Non-Campus 0

BREATHALEDZ: New tool helps ‘deter’ drinking

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**Holiday 2011 weekend not too mischievous: inclement weather to blame**

When you’re away from home, the weather often has a direct impact on your enjoyment of the holiday season. In 2011, the Weather Channel reported that the average temperature for December in the United States was 1.6°F below normal, with the coldest temperatures recorded in the northern plains and eastern states. This resulted in a winter storm that affected many parts of the country, including Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York. The storm caused travel disruptions, power outages, and closed schools and businesses. It also led to a surge in hospital visits for cold-related injuries and illnesses. However, despite the inclement weather, the holiday season continued as usual, with families and friends gathering to celebrate the season. The weather may have been cold, but the spirit of the holidays remained strong. **Source:** Weather Channel, December 2011

**Mischief Managed**: Holiday weekend not too mischievous: inclement weather to blame.
Audubon Society passes on its large blue lobster and gets a new one

BRISTOL PHOENIX (Continued article)

As he pulled the lobster trap from a patch of about 60 lobsters off the side of Shaloo, Gary Glidden thought he had just bagged a prize.

"When it comes up, I thought it was white," said the Byfield, N.H., lobsterman. "I don't know if it was just the angle we were looking at, or the sun shining, I thought it was a plastic bottle. Then, when the sunlight is something, it started glowing." 

A brilliant pearl blue, speckled with indigo spots along the tail, the lobster was just the angle we were looking at, he thought.

"I knew we were getting too big," and after her molt, she demanded we don't fish it unless it's milky," to this Mr. Glidden said.

The tide pool tank is a 45-gallon re-creation of what you'd find on the coast of Narragansett Bay. Fuzzy purple and chartreuse algae grow on the (bleak) rocks, melded with periwinkle, whelks and sea urchins, and where rocks crabs appear sideways into crevasses. The bottom is littered with fragments of seaweed and sponge, as craggy cliff topped through the pass. Floating medusae bordered a school of alfonsinos, a small wrasse that licks the lobster's rock ledge tuftedness before it was removed so if you could be ready for a few more, the restroom for a brief back aboard. It is empty.

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There would be a better house for the small female lobster, a spokesperson for the New England Aquarium, said. New England Aquarium was the last of the lobsters, with the Audubon Society's Environ- mental Inspector in Bristol, whose own blue lobsters had been well cared for. Arrangements were made, and Mr. Glidden was on cueing to Bristol.

Packed in a large cooler of ice and suctioned, Mr. Glidden and his wife, Sondra, drove their hours from their home to the Audubon center last Friday, where Director Anne Chelmak, animal curator Bill Legenza, and all the staff on hand eagerly awaited the new lobster.

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WHERE THE GODS RESIDE

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To eat or not to eat

Vegans and allergy sufferers watch what they eat in the name of health

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The last for the Commons streams out the door. Around the corner, it winds down through Lower and stubs, some signifying meat, the others seafood. Slowly crawl forward. Packed tightly at the doors of the dining commons is an accommodating eating experience.

Bur senior Kathryn Kirk isn’t in the line. It is not because she’s busy or late for class. The simple cannot eat what is offered. Kirk is a vegan, and steak and lobster night at Roger Williams University, arguably the most popular Commons attention-grabber in the university’s history, makes her uncomfortable.

Surprisingly, having not been vegan long enough to claim weird, she said, “I tried eating meat, but it just wasn’t for me.”

Becoming vegan, Kirk thought her vegan experience would only last a month. “My mom accepts me being vegan but everyone else is like ‘Oh, no, I couldn’t do that.’”

Kirk’s family is made up of meat eaters who accept her diet free of all animal products does wonders for truth. “I don’t think I could eat anything like that,” she said.

Vegans and allergy sufferers watch what they eat in the name of health. For those with severe food allergies, the consumption of eating whatever you want isn’t something that will ever go away. Nut allergies are often attributed (whether truthfully or not) as one of the scariest allergies out there. For Reacons, junior Katie Wilson and Blake Carroll, the claim is taken to heart.

“People really don’t know that I have a nut allergy,” Wilson said. “When I was little, I’d eat a peanut butter sandwich and whatever and just start eating them one at a time. Even though I am around them, she said, “I do not give into the temptation to eat them.”

Carroll, who has nut allergies and has an effect on the people who contamination, Carroll’s brother has made aware of what he will eat and not eat. “When I was a kid, Carroll said. Eating beans, apples, and her lips would also swell and crack, similar to Wilson’s. Even just being around tree nuts, her body will start to tentatively show its dislike of the product. Oregano in particular will severely blister Wilson lips if she attempts to eat them, while the nuts will either give off unpleasant or make her throat tighten and itch uncomfortably.

“I think I was maybe around four or five when I had an allergic reaction, and I was like ‘Mommy, my throat is really itchy’,” Wilson said. “She said, ‘You know, you said you were allergic to nuts.’”

Carroll developed her nut allergy after biting too many pistachios too high school. She found it to be a recurring allergic reaction. She would skin rash on Wilson’s body. Carroll’s fruit allergy developed into a severe nut allergy.

When looking for colleges during her senior year of high school, Carroll took a course on each school’s dining situation. The school that was a weed had fruit allergy.

“FWU definitely had the best solution to my eating problems but, because there are so many ways you can choose what you’re eating,” she said. “A lot of schools are like ‘this is what’s for dinner and you don’t have any other choice.”

Allergens are not only tree nuts, but also pork, eggs, and dairy. Vegans and allergy sufferers watch what they eat in the name of health. Vegetarians make up 2 to 3 percent of the United States population.

Vegan

Veganism in America’s veganhealth.org, vrg.org

Vegans, those who do not eat any type of red meats, dairy products, eggs, and poultry, are those who consciously choose to avoid animal products. Vegans make up 0.5 percent of the United States population.

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Valuable lessons taught at the White House

Obama bans the KarJenner TV show from his daughters

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Chris Johnson

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Vegans are 45 percent less likely to develop cancer of the blood and 12 percent less likely to develop any type of cancer.

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“Something who is allergic to something might not be allergic to almonds, and vice versa. A little more discussion (between nuts and peanuts) would be nice because even if it’s something like peanut butter and it says ‘contains milk,’ I’m not gonna eat it because I’m thinking reddish and almonds,” Carroll, who has been quietly positive experiences with allergies.

There will be days he became extremely frustrated that it’s not allowed wherever I want, but seeing kids with diseases and physical disability pass things into perspective.

Going vegan is good for you and for Earth

Meat production is responsible for 70 percent of the Earth’s fresh water consumption. It is also the cause of 19 percent of Earth’s greenhouse gas emissions.
Moffatt-Limoges leads from experience

Part I in a series on public safety officers

GRIFFIN LABBANCE

Standing by the baseball field, waiting at you as you walked in, is a mix of many different colored flags. These flags represent more than 70 diverse communities at Roger Williams University. They represent each and every international student on our campus.

These flags may inspire some of you. What is it like to be an international student? In your opinion, is it worth getting to see visitors from other places, too.

Because it becomes particularly easy to forget a charity to receive the beautiful space of Galby Varlen, a fresh- man from San Diego in the Dominican Republic. While this may sound like an important location for a new girl or boy, it is really not.

Galby has been visiting the United States since she was 10 years old. She is moving to Boston and a few other places. Living away from my home country and family is the hardest part about going abroad, she said. Galby is not the only one in our campus who has a far-away home to miss.

International students are scattered in nearly all classes at RWU. Somewhere you will find a student who will tell you about visiting their home country to symbolize different cultures from the English alphabet. This is the case for Alghifari, Student Affairs.

"It was very difficult for the first two years, but after a couple of years, you kind of get used to it," Alghifari said.

Alghifari remembers her first year as being much harder, but now after she is in a sophomore, she is more accustomed to living away from home.

Jorge Villanueva, Alghifari’s sister and another international student, was really glad to hear her story because she attends Johnson and Wales University.

"I have had many experiences throughout my life, and every aspect of this has led me to a place where I know I can handle incidents effectively, hopefully with good consequences."
I began searching for my first internship fall semester of my sophomore year and was totally terrified.

After already completing three internships, I am an intern for my hunt for new ones. Over the past three years, I have had such luck and ease finding an internship that I have become interested in almost anything that I have found out on the internet. I was drawn into it by the promise of experience, and now I am starting to see the problem: I have not put an effort into it for the past three years. I have been thinking about what I want to do with my life. I want to be involved in a community and help the people around me.

My experience with students from the past three years were amazing. I got to see the joy and excitement of students as they discovered new things. I was one of the few people who were able to help them. I helped them with their classes and their general anxiety held at the Arts Center. It was reassuring to see a successful event that

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Political Three-Way: Should N.H. still have first primary?

Democrat: Yes!

Christopher Moneypoy
Herald Contributor

Tradition is important. It tells us who we are, what we value, and builds character in a community. So wouldn’t you think that a country like the United States, that prides itself so much on our values, would want to keep with tradition?

This past September, the state of Florida decided to challenge a political practice that has been the cornerstone of the presidential election season for almost a century. Since 1916, New Hampshire has been the first state in the union to hold its primary. Since then, little New England relic has played a major role in picking the next president. Why has this become an issue? I don’t know.

Larger states such as Florida and others included, have attempted to take away New Hampshire’s first in the nation status. This is not okay. Why have any of us want to make an issue of this? Florida’s primary is the kickoff of the election season, and has been for quite some time, so the stakes really should not matter in a primary. The way diverse an area is, it should be based on the results of an election should not be based on importance.

I don’t think New Hampshire is sniping the spotlight from the rest of the country. Once every four years it has its time to shine, and then returns back to being one of the most modest states in the country. The argument that the New Hampshire primary has generated so much attention over the past few decades is that the rest of the country is swayed by its outcome. Since this state cannot be described as the mass devotee of planets, Florida, California, and others have described it as not being representative of the American people. This is not a contradiction of the American way. The very idea of being an American is that our background, race, gender, orientation, or financial status has no impact on what we can achieve. When going by this definition the diversity of a state really should not matter in a primary. The result of an election should not be based on how diverse an area is, it should be based on the opinions of the people who are voting. The New Hampshire primary is the kickoff of the election season, and has been for quite some time, so the only constituents in or out of state who would want in change would be to put the spotlight on themselves. In New Hampshire itself, I am a little bit of a lout, but even if the state lost its right to be the first in the nation to vote, it would take some time for the New Hampshire primary to lose its importance.

Independent: Not Relevant

Patricia Connolly
Herald Opinion Writer

The primary race thing is completely misguided if you ask me. It’s just another reason for cable news networks to report anything but the news. If you thought it was bad last year, just wait. The news is only going to get worse.

If you ask me, the voting population has absolutely no say when it comes to primaries. The media covers the first few candidates like it’s the super bowl, or the second Katrina. They just ignore the U.S. in the direction of these few candidates. Do the results in New Hampshire really forecast the media and the way they vote this year in the country?

Say a candidate does well for the first couple of primaries and excedes, the media then goes ballistic over this candidate, and then finds they can’t do anything with this when they present back in 30 ish to whether they drive a Toyota or a Chevy and then compare that to their status on the monopoly. Next thing you know the media is fixed on a select number of candidates and that’s all they are saying.

Now how does this affect the people’s decision-making process? It’s very simple – whatever candidates get the most attention are the candidates the people are most informed about. I couldn’t tell you one thing about Rick Santorum or Tim Pawlenty, and that guy Gary Johnson. And don’t make any sense when Rick Paul is pulling ahead of Michelle Bachmann she’s the one that get times on “Party the Patriotic” If it weren’t for YouTube, people wouldn’t know who Rick Paul is. (O.B.a side note: Rick Paul knowing how to use YouTube at his age should be news worthy.)

Personally, every primary and caucus thing is all on Super Tuesday. Let’s have just one giant primary, we can make a big event out of it and all the political junkies can have a party. Our only primary voting season that would be lasting longer than three long great winter months of watch, campaign coverage not to mention the state that you don’t live in.

The New Hampshire primary is one of the most sacred of the primary to me. In my opinion to not move the New Hampshire primary forward, the less I hear about the primary the better.

Republican: Yes!

Megan Rios
Herald Editor

We go to the polls because we honestly care who wins. We want to take one out of our day to ensure that the right people protect the integrity of our nation, and to some degree, we have something immersed in this act of democracy.

The tradition of having New Hampshire’s primary one is one that goes back to the 1920s, and is still the only way to keep democracies alive. It gives everyone the chance to make a name for themselves and to earn their right to be president. Regardless of monetary limitations or national statistics, New Hampshire alone, has seen these individuals vote as an actual candidate for the presidential race. If we were to change that, what would that mean about our country? How could we tell children in school that, yes we have a chance for becoming president if, god forbid, we aren’t wealthy and well known, which narrows down the field of candidates significantly if we did change this change. The only requirement for people to have a chance at winning the elections is if you are financially secure.

Our country has produced some of the best leaders, and democrats and republicans probably haven’t really focused on. Why would we’t wish with something that has not been touched? For all we know, someone has been arguing the case that should be opened and that this is the best way to vote. I am not taking sides, after election we keep with the system and without a fight everything will run smoothly.

Let’s take another look at why we need two primary elections. Who cares if there is no reason to, and when it is such an important election? Let’s keep New Hampshire’s primaries first and ensure that the new president of the U.S. is not second to the way that is stemmed with honor and tradition.

"The Obama sisters won’t be ‘Keeping Up’"

Hartley Concord
Herald Correspondent

College seniors add to a long list of siblings to have a bone to pick with our country’s favorite family. The Obama’s have not related to his recent policy proposal in a way that he thought it was going to benefit millions like the unemployment. Instead, the young people of America are disrespectful of the Obama due to a matter dear to our hearts the proposal to revamp the federal student-loan system. In stead, let the Hispanics and Hispanics from the Kardashian clan.

During a recent radio dis cussion with reporters from WJHL, the president’s old and new daughters are all on show. I don’t think Michelle Obama mentioned one thing about the Obama’s proposal to revamp the student-loan system. One of these rules involved her husband’s disappoint in the recent paying off of the student-loan debt. They are all girls watching Kenyog Up with the Kardahians.

The aftermath of this fairly trivial investigation is the fact of taking the topic first and foremost over the president’s daughters, communications, and reality family.

It’s as if we that Roger Will iam University student are informed with the K’s are all called around TV screen for Kim and Kanye’s wedding special, proving that valuable lessons can be learned from members of the Khadashian- Jenner clan.

For example, trying explain that the way one goes about it means through Kim’s recent undisclosed skin cancer after a recent vacation and getting a tan, or telling your daughter to respect herself and her value. We all were raised to make a sustainable video for the rest of the country. The Khadashians are an obsession, but President Obama isn’t cutting into the topic. If I could have the right to say that my kids are their ages or not.

The president was bowing from “Full House” in age nine months or less to campaign a majority of the course Sasha and Malia would have been “Keeping Up with the Kardashians”. Yes, some of their actions are not be appropriate for the White House daugh ters.

Kim or the Kardashian clan is responding to the thundering news that their actions are not, deemed appropriate for the children in the White House. Rob who, told Ellen DeGeneres is that he was bowing from Obama’s comment. When Rob explained that the President’s opinion of his family’s show, Ellen showed some people telling DeGeneres “No I think Rob, I explained that he’s trying to make his daughters a certain point of view. Rob’s voice is to have an opinion.” Impressive.

Kim Kardashian is keeping up with the Khadashians is (unedited interview) and prove that her life is just like you and me. She’s able to come from members of the Khadashian clan, pick and choose our battles and take negative comments in stride. Maybe Malia and Sashas can watch you as your other family.

Thank you, Rob, for keeping the Klassy and unabashed from the view. But look’s, the girls would not be inappropriate for the White House daugh ters.
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