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Gina Raimondo proves victorious

Allan Fung at a loss

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This election cycle was a big one for Rhode Island, especially in the Democratic Party. For the first time ever, the state nominated a female for governor. Democrat Gina Raimondo was the victor of a close three-way race between Republican Allan Fung and Moderate Robert Healey.

Raimondo won with 40 percent of the vote, but Fung was close behind with 34 percent. Healey came up bigger than expected with a 34 percent. Healey came up big one for Rhode Island, and has battled some criticism throughout this campaign. Her Alma Mater high school, LaSalle Academy took down her picture from the wall of fame immediately after she stated her stance on women’s reproductive rights as pro-choice. This caused a wave of conflict, and even caused the high school to take down all the pictures from their wall. Though the election results were very close, many people were not surprised by the results. “I went to the debate and I would say that she [Raimondo] definitely deserved to win,” said senior Avery Langille, “she was a really good speaker and I feel like she brought in her own personal twist to the entire thing.”

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Housing ranks ninth most costly

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Business Insider named Roger Williams University as the ninth most expensive housing in the nation last week, based on cost statistics from the 2013-2014 academic year. This statistic may have been misleading to some, as the study looked at the most expensive college or university in each state, and then ranked them against each other.

Director of Housing Tony Montefusco explained that the cost of living on campus is due to a variety of factors. “You have to look at the entire picture,” he said. “You’re taking a look at room and board. When you do add the two of them together for the academic year, it does cause us to be very expensive.”

Montefusco emphasized the quality of RWU’s nationally- ranked dining hall, and that higher-quality foods and gourmet meals contribute to relatively high board costs. Living near waterfront property, incidentally, is not a factor in the high housing prices, as RWU and the town of Bristol implemented a Payment in Lieu of Taxes (PILT) program in 2007. This initiative allows the University to partner with the town on issues of mutual interest in place of these taxes.

With a plethora of factors contributing to the cost of housing, Montefusco said that the University actively works to keep the prices in check. “We’re trying to do our best to keep things as affordable as possible,” he said. “Costs have been going up, and we’ve been absorbing higher utility costs.”

This increase in prices for utilities such as heat and electricity has been a national trend, and RWU is not alone in dealing with these expenses. Although the University does have the most expensive room and board of all Rhode Island colleges, Montefusco said the costs are not “that far out of the ballpark” in comparison. Students have raised several concerns about the cost of University housing, especially in comparison to the quality of the product.

Director of Housing T ony Montefusco Beatt believes that the housing services are not worth the money she pays. She believes the school should lower the prices and expand on housing.

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As always, the Public Safety 24/7 services, Rave Guardian application also allows users to go anonymous when sending in tips about a suspicious situation, that's an option of importing medical information and emergency contacts, called "Guardians", in other circumstances. such as feeling unsafe and in need of Public Safety. Students who are undeclared, stressed the importance of the Advising Center, Hammond noted that the Advising Center's services are equally helpful for "transitioning students" who want to change their majors, but are unsure of which field would be best for them.

"Essentially, they become a deciding student," Hammond said. "We help these students in the decision making process to decide what the next step should be in how to change situations."

While the Advising Center's move was completed very recently, Hammond is optimistic about the transition's success. "We're delighted to be in the library," Hammond said. "We're really looking forward to the Student Advising Center coming over here, and as time goes on, developing the brand of the center and announcing it to the entire university as deciding students."

"Any student who comes to campus as a deciding student is contacted by us," Jablonski said. "They meet with us as often as necessary, up to the point where they can make a confident and informed decision about choosing their major. Most of our students reach that first year."

For freshmen Caroline Krane, who entered the University as an undecided student this fall, the Advising Center has proven helpful as she chooses a major. "The Advising Center has helped me figure out what field I would be best in," Krane said.

In addition to assisting freshmen who enter the University as deciding students, Hammond noted that the Advising Center services are equally helpful for "transitioning students" who want to change their majors, but are unsure of which field would be best for them.
It will save so much money by living off campus, and get you a better quality place. For over $10,000, I am living in a tiny one-bedroom apartment college when I could be paying $500 each month for a nice apartment roughly the size of my own room,” Burst said.

“Hawk the Vote before ABC channel announced it. Hawk the Vote before NBC and CBS channel announced through Hawk the Vote. He was very pleased with how the team involved, but for RWU in this situation, the live election coverage. It’s involved, but for RWU in this situation, the live election coverage. It’s

The confirmed results of the Elorza victory was kept everyone on their toes because it could have gone either way. Burst was extremely excited to find that every kitchen in the apartments surrounding hers in the Almeida apartment complex had been renovated this summer, but her kitchen was left ignored.

“The kitchen I have is completely outdated and disgusting. Not to mention the stove is not equipped. All of my neighbors in this building have beautiful new appliances and brand new tile floors. How are we expected to do the same.

Candidate Daniel Harrop is a first-time voter who is well liked in the city, and who lacks experience in political campaigns. "I'm paying the same price as my neighbors in this building. How is it fair that I have a kitchen that looks like it’s from the seventies, and I have to undergo a change that he believes was a move off campus next year.

Alternatively, former Ocean State court judge in the city of Cranston, Langille was sympathetic towards Fung. "I think it would have been cool to have the first Asian-American governor, but I didn’t really agree with some of his beliefs about taxes and such," Langille said.

"The more controversial mayoral race was the mayoral race in Providence. Democrat Jorge Elorza was the Independent Buddy Cianci, aivic, a winner, a civic leader, and a person who had never lost a mayoral race.

Elorza is a professor of Law at RWU and a housing court judge in the city of Providence. Though he lacked experience in political office, the people recognized this as his chance to lead the biggest city in the Ocean State.

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Good work to all athletic teams that have had recent victories and best of luck to all athletic teams and clubs in future seasons!

MSU hosts cultural dancing event

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keeping the passion alive despite workload woes

The fallen leaves, colder temperatures, and echoes of “is it Winter Break yet?” can only mean one thing: I’m not the only student who is finding myself in a mid-semester slump. It happens every year at about this time; the mid-semester slump. It happens alone in finding myself in a classroom, looking at the blank wall in front of me, and wishing time away, thinking about all that I need to do, and I’d be willing to bet that you’re feeling the same way. The fallen leaves, colder temperatures, and echoes of “is it Winter Break yet?” can only mean one thing: I’m not the only one to get to class can do wonders in both making professors see that you care enough to show up and, if nothing else, learning through osmosis. Remind yourself why you got started in the first place and it make it much easier to keep going. If you’re finding yourself this to be the norm will seem a lot more manageable. It’s easy to let our academic stress carry over and have a negative affect on interpersonal relationships, whether with friends, family, or significant others. If you and your friends, family members, or significant others wish time away, especially during these four short years in college. Being involved in extracurriculars can often be overwhelming when the stress of the semester starts to build up, but there’s why make college worth it. Remind yourself why you got started in the first place and it make it much easier to keep going. If we all make it a point to stop spending most of our time complaining about how much we have to do and how hard we are to be celebrating the winter months at home, the campus will be a much more positive place. We have the ability to change the negative climate, embrace all that we have going on, and make the most of our limited time here. Despite winter’s impending arrival, I am hopeful and confident that there is a student publication. The views, statements, opinions, depictions, and/ or a day trip somewhere new is bound to save us in the long run. Take a step back, have a clear outline of everything you have to do, and I’d be willing to bet that you’re feeling the same way. The fallen leaves, colder temperatures, and echoes of “is it Winter Break yet?” can only mean one thing: I’m not the only one...
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Enigma cryptograms are created from quotations and proverbs from around the world. Each letter stands for another letter. Hint: “I” = “Y”

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MENS: Second half goals help RWU to next round

FROM A8

Following the seven early shots, the Hawks gained ball control and had two corner kicks back-to-back. On the second corner kick, Carlson found a loose ball in the box and scored. The goal gave the Hawks a 2-1 lead.

The pressure of the game heightened for the Hawks when Curry answered with a goal approximately 15 minutes later and cut the deficit in half with over 20 minutes left in the game.

Even at moments when Curry had opportunities to tie the score, Carlson explained that the team remained composed and did not panic.

Shelden gave the Hawks some insurance with his spectacular goal just two minutes after Curry had scored. The pace of the game picked up after RWU scored in third goal. Both teams rushed up and down the field with RWU trying to keep the ball away from Curry and Curry trying to get to show off his second goal. The Hawks were able to hold in and come away with a 3-1 win.

The men’s soccer team was eager to get back on the field against Curry, as during the regular season the Hawks lost their first match-up against them 2-1. RWU senior goalkeeper Tim Mangels played the full 90 minutes and finished with eight saves for the Hawks, while the goal keeper for Curry had three saves.

Under pressure, Mangels dove to the ground and stepped up to the 18-yard box when necessary. In the middle of the second half, a huge scoring opportunity for Curry was crushed when Mangels ran to the top of the 18-yard box and slid into a Curry forward to knock the ball out of the penalty area when Curry had a breakaway.

Mangels was outstanding,” said head coach Jim Cook. In addition, Cook explained that overall, the team defended well and that there were contributions from everyone.

Sadly for the Hawks, their CCC tournament run came to a disappointing close on Wednesday night against Gordon College.

After defeating Gordon 3-2 in the last game of the season, the Hawks faced them again in the semifinal round. The game was tied 1-1 after regulation and went into penalty kicks. Gordon went on to defeat the Hawks 4-2 in a penalty kick to win the game. James Shaddoon scored the lone goal for RWU.

The loss put an abrupt end to the Hawks four game winning streak and also their run in the CCC tournament.

WOMEN:

Hawks sneak past Gordon College

FROM A8

After finishing the regular season with a perfect 7-0 season, the Roger Williams University men’s rugby team beat Plymouth State 26-12 this past Saturday to win the Colonial Coast Conference Championship. Tries were scored by Colin McSweeney, Ray Lemperg, Charlie Stanley, and Keith Chamberlain. Jedu Armar converted three kicks of his four kicks.

The game was played in frigid conditions of about 40 degree weather with a lot of wind and rain which played a big factor. "Being a senior on this team it has been amazing to see the program develop from when I first came in to where it is now," said Jason Rosa, a four-year member of the team. "We lost my first three seasons in the conference championship to rival Salve Regina so this was a game we all wanted to win very badly, especially the guys who have been on the team a few years now." RWU looks to continue its playoff run on Nov. 15 at 2 p.m. when it competes in the USA Rugby Division II New England Playoffs.

"It was really exciting to be able to contribute that much to the win," Hart said. "I always try that I want to score more because I play an offensive position but I would rather score a few goals in important games than just score a lot," when we are winning 8-0. I felt really accomplished.

The Hawks now move on to the CCC Championship game against Wamsutta Institute of Technology this Saturday, Nov. 8 at 2 p.m. Since they claimed the number one seed in the playoffs, the game will be held at Bryant Field. The Hawks played Wamsutta a mere 15 days ago and beat them 2-1. After an early exit in the semifinal round of the playoff last year, the team looks to take the final step toward reaching their goal of a CCC Championship.
The men’s cross country team folks have been working hard all week leading up to the weekend at Gordon College.

“"They executed the way we expected them to execute,”’ said Livingston. “So, you can’t complain too much about that.”

The focus for the Hawks now shifts to the next two weekends’ races: the New England Division I Championships and the New England Division 3 Championships. At New England’s, individuals and teams can qualify for the NCAA Championships. For the men’s team, they are hoping to crack the top ten at New England’s. The best that they have ever finished is 14th, but this year, the team hopes that they could set a school record for best finish ever at New England’s, the best team that we have ever had. The women are hoping that Zydanowicz can continue in this form. The young McGowan twins also pull together and give their everything in some of the most adverse weather conditions.

For Livingston, he is hoping for not only individual success but also team success. “It’s always nice to have the individuals go but it’s always nice to have a team win too.” he said. “I hope that everyone is ready to try for these next two weekends.”

**Should college athletes be paid?**

A weekly professional sports debate between Hawks’ sports reporters

**Joseph Carstoiu Headline Writer**

More Division I colleges recruit high school athletes because they think it’s the only way to ensure they have a team. That makes sense. Every team wants to have good players, but the problem is how to pay them. All Division I schools is that the teams must rely on their full scholarships to pay for college athletes. So, right off the bat, they are almost as good as free to do anything they want to do, enjoy and excel at. Maybe it’s just a huge issue, but to me and other college students that I have spoken to, it’s a bit of a hit anytime. Anyway, the point I am trying to make is that the NCAA Division I college athletes already have full scholarships, and not only are full scholarships free, but you can also look at some athletes are trying to fight in court to allow college athletes to get paid. That, to me, is just plain absurd.

Unfortunately, over the summer, the NCAA voted to allow college athletes to form a conference to make their own rules. So, in other words, the NCAA is giving those teams autonomy. According to an article in Time Magazine, athletes of these teams will not only receive full scholarships, but also the full cost of attendance, money to cover room and board, and transportation and travel. A college athlete can use the topic on being paid is that they need money to buy food, hang out with friends, buy new clothes, etc. Since they spend most of their days practicing, they hardly have time to find a job to earn some money. The average college student suffers the same problem these athletes do. They need a way to generate money to go out and buy things. While they may have more time than the athletes, the jobs they receive are often minimum wage jobs. Minimum wage jobs are not enough to sustain constant contacts with friends or anything like that. To do that, a lot of college students and end up having to cut expenses and cut down meals. So, as you can see, they are almost as good as free to do anything they want to do.

The worst part about college athletes getting a normal college student isn’t just the money they receive. Some more prestigious schools such as Duke University, Harvard University, and Yale University, will give athletes more money per semester, which is partly because of their nation’s status and brand. I don’t think it’s a problem if the athlete gets a full scholarship and has good grades. Andrew Luck, the current quarterback for the Indianapolis Colts, graduated from Stanford University.Luck and played at Stanford University for four years. By the end of his senior year, he could have eventually gotten a full scholarship and has good grades. Andrew Luck, the current quarterback for the Indianapolis Colts, graduated from Stanford University.Luck and played at Stanford University for four years. By the end of his senior year, he could have eventually gotten a full scholarship and has good grades. Andrew Luck, the current quarterback for the Indianapolis Colts, graduated from Stanford University. Luck and played at Stanford University for four years. By the end of his senior year, he could have eventually gotten a full scholarship and has good grades. Andrew Luck, the current quarterback for the Indianapolis Colts, graduated from Stanford University. Luck and played at Stanford University for four years. By the end of his senior year, he could have eventually gotten a full scholarship and has good grades.

Recently, as if getting a full scholarship wasn’t enough, there have been instances with a former college athlete at University of Georgia running back Todd Gurley getting paid for signing memorabilia. He has been suspended for four games by the NCAA for receiving more than $3 thousand in cash from multiple individuals for signing memorabilia. At least he got paid for his services. This is not fair to other students, even to his teammates, that he got paid for signing a jersey or football helmet.

Keith Richard Headline Writer

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**CROSS-COUNTY: McGowen twins finish strong in first championship race**

Other members of the men’s team who made McGowen’s twin brother, Jack, who finished third with a time of 27:32. Junior Chris Busby finished just a second behind Jack McGowen for fourth place in the men’s field. The women’s team saw senior Hannah Zydanowicz perform splendidly once again. She finished herself in a tight race with UNE’s Brittany Sorello and the two of them were head- to-head the entire race. As the two approached the finish line, Sorello reached her body out and just barely edged out Zydanowicz. Both finished with identical second place times.

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SPORTS

Cross country has impressive showing at CCC Championships

Andrew Grassey
Sports Editor

When a team is expected to win, there is always a target on their back from opponents. Everyone wants a piece of the best.

The men’s cross country team was the host in the Commonwealth Coast Conference (CCC) for over a decade. Their success continued at Gordon College this past weekend as the Hawks won their fourteenth straight CCC Championship.

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Despite Curry maintaining a majority of the possession in the first half, RWU scored the first goal of the game midway through the half when the Hawks senior midfielder Sean Janson brought the ball down the left side and found the middle of the net. The RWU defense held strong and the Hawks defense was able to bend, but not break, to allow an equalizer. Even though the Hawks were not able to score; another insurance goal by the second half, they dominated possession and did not allow Gordon to gain momentum with any positive offensive play. The Hawks offense kept play in their offensive end for the majority of the second half, storming Gordon.

9:2. RWU generated a large number of scoring opportunities in the second half. The increased offensive pressure led to seven corner kicks for the Hawks in the second half alone. Without an insurance goal to put the game away, Gordon stayed in the game but could never figure out how to beat an RWU defense that has been stingy all season, to say the least.

Women’s soccer head coach Tim Moody acknowledged the fact his team made some mistakes throughout the game, but they were always able to make up for them with solid team defense.

“We made a couple of mistakes, like everyone does, but they [Gordon] didn’t take advantage of it,” Moody said. “When we saw we made a mistake, someone else was there to cover and get back and force them wide or to the keeper was in a good starring position and had her angles covered.”

At the end of the game, Hart’s goal took the game away in the home field scoreboard. Her assist was credited to sophomore defender Kyle Farabaugh.

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Under windy and rainy conditions, the men’s soccer team competed the elements to advance to the Commonwealth Coast Conference (CCC) Semifinals at Holy Cross University on December 2nd.

The key moment of the game for the Hawks came late in the second half. Minutes after Curry scored their first goal and brought the score to 2-1, junior forward James Sheldon took the crowd by surprise when he touched a long shot from the outside right corner over the Curry goalkeeper and gave the Hawks a 3-1 lead with 20 minutes remaining in the game.

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The rest of the first half was highlighted by the Hawks defense. Although the Gordon could not generate that many chances, the Hawks were able to thwart any offensive opportunities that came up. Although there were a few mistakes and missed attempts the close the half, the Hawks defense was able to bend, but not break, to allow an equalizer.
Juan Hernandez, 20-year-old senior civil engineering major, is the Mr. RWU nominee. He proceeds through the competition with high confidence. As for the superhero he will portray, “I chose to be James Bond because I am ready to rescue the world,” Hernandez said.

Hernandez is also very involved on campus. Majoring in civil engineering, he serves as an RA, and also shows his school pride and enthusiasm as a tour guide for prospective families. In Hernandez’s free time, he enjoys soccer and participates in the intramural soccer team. Hernandez has previously worked for stage crew, where he took part in setting up for the competition. Now, as a junior, he will take the stage himself to perform a unique Spanish hip-hop and dance as a Mr. RWU nominee. He proceeds through the competition with high confidence. As for the superhero he will portray, “I chose to be James Bond because I am ready to rescue the world,” Hernandez said.

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seen doing a back flip for the homecoming crowd at the Roger Williams University homecoming Midnight Madness pep rally, Mr. RWU contestant Colin McSweeney will take the same enthusiasm and put it toward the competition. He has taken a creative turn with his fundraising for the competition’s cause. McSweeney has expanded and opened his fundraising options not only to the RWU campus, but also to the entire Bristol community, as well as online. McSweeney has set up a donation jar in businesses around Bristol for the locals to see and also joined a website called gofundme.com for anyone to have access to donating to the cause.

McSweeney is actively involved in various aspects of campus, such as being an RA in Cedar Hall. He is also on the men’s rugby team and plays intramural soccer. In his free time, he enjoys simply spending time with his friends and relaxing. McSweeney is excited to take part in the competition after seeing some of his friends take part in it in the previous years and feel it is nice to take part in a cause this big. He felt that fellow Cedar RA junior Maria Giustino would be perfect for the job of his personal assistant for the talent portion of the competition, because she knew the cause.

Josh Avila comes full circle with charity

Josh Avila, the competition and cause of supporting pediatric care in Colombia, is somebody he holds very close to his heart. He received a liver transplant at a very young age and lost someone to the same illness he suffered. With his own father being his donor, Avila feels it is important to give back to a cause which he is familiar. People have helped Avila in the past and now he feels it is his chance to give back. Avila hopes to make a difference through this competition, not only to the children, but also to the other people who are working.

“If I have personally impacted someone throughout this competition, I will know I fulfilled my duty,” Avila said.

Avila’s passion also carries over into other aspects of his life. He is majoring in political science and minoring in psychology. He finds interest in social justice, mock trials and taking part in political conversations. In his free time, he enjoys hanging out with his friends and meeting new people. He chose his good friend and fellow Cedar RA junior Marie Giustino would be perfect for the job of his personal assistant for the talent portion of the competition, because she knew the cause.

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Hawks for Haiti

New club on campus aims to aid ailing country

Cassandra Cote

Hawks for Haiti is a new club on campus run by junior psychology major Aleksander Kusik. Hawks for Haiti became a club this fall, after Kusik became inspired by Professor of Education Margaret Thoms. Haiti has had numerous natural disasters because of its geographic location and large stretches of land exposed to the ocean. This makes the country extremely susceptible to hurricanes. It’s also on the border of the Caribbean and North American continental plates, tectonic plates under the earth that naturally shift, making it more prone to earthquakes. Additionally Haiti also suffers from high levels of poverty and malnutrition.

One such natural disaster, an earthquake occurring near the capital of Port-au-Prince, killed an estimated 220 thousand people in 2010. Approximately 1.5 million people became homeless after the earthquake hit.

Thoms was inspired after hearing about these natural disasters and traveling from “Haiti, The God of Tough Places, the Lord of Burnt Men,” “Haiti, The God of Tough Places, the Lord of Burnt Men,” by Richard Frechette, a former chancellor of bars. Frechette has spent time in Haiti learning about the country’s extreme issues, and natural disasters.

He also directs programs of Nuestra Popolitan Hermano exploration, in order to get orphanages, schools, a children’s hospital, and mobile clinics in and around Port-au-Prince, according to his book. After sharing the book with Kusik, the two became enthralled by passion to get something organized here on our campus to help them.

The club they formed, Hawks for Haiti, is a non-profit organization dedicated to serving the people of Haiti. It is a philanthropic program connected to the St. Luke Foundation, which, according to their website, works on “providing education, medical care and dignified humanitarian outreach in places that have been under-served by traditional service providers.”

Thoms added that by donating a gift of just $50, it is possible to save a patient from cholera. Kusik has a passionate spirit and drive for helping the underserved population in Haiti.

“I believe that every single person has a heart to give, and Haiti, being one of the poorest countries in the world, really needs people’s support and service.”

Professor of Education Dr. Alan Canestrari is bringing much needed to RWU, as well as worldy experience.

Professor of the week

Canestrari brings culture to the classroom

Alexis de Bogende

Herald Contributor

There are so many interesting professors at Roger Williams University that students never get the pleasure of meeting because they are in a different field of study. Dr. Alan Canestrari is one of them. He is a professor of Education.

Canestrari has been approached by Wiley-Blackwell Publishing to get an international education handbook. He attended a conference in Istanbul, Turkey last spring and now has just gotten back from speaking at an education conference in Malta for the Institute of Social and Economic Sciences.

He is teaching a new course this semester called Classrooms in a Community. It’s based on the studies of childhood development expert Marion Waston, and Ron Grene, the originator of the collaborative problem-solving approach. It centers on the needs of the community of a classroom, and the alternatives to punishments as development.

Before RWU, Canestrari attended Rhode Island College for his undergraduate degree, where he also received his master’s degree in education. He later earned his doctorate in education at Boston University.

Canestrari came from a diverse working-class background, he believes he has always been a leader at heart.

“I’ve been a teacher all my life. I come from an Italian family, and my grandparents immigrated from Ellis Island. There was little opportunity for them and for my parents. They were part of the working class and there wasn’t much opportunity for them. But there was opportunity for me,” Canestrari said.

His favorite place that he’s traveled to is Sicily, Italy, where he could experience his heritage. He’s also been to many other places.

“I’ve been to a bunch of countries. For example, we lived in France, in Nice, and Paris is beautiful, too. I’ve been to Paris, the island that’s supposed to be the mythical location of Calypso of Odysseus from “The Odyssey” in the Mediterranean,” Canestrari said.

When Canestrari isn’t teaching, he is cultivating his love of music.

“I play the violin. My father was a musician and he always wanted me to play as a kid, but I was always more interested in playing baseball and basketball. After he passed away, I had it restored and I began learning,” Canestrari said.

His love of the arts also translates into cinema.

“I love Woody Allen. I’ve seen him twice, one time in Paris.” His favorite Woody Allen movie is “Fading Gigolo.”

Canestrari said if he could have dinner with any celebrity, it would be Woody Allen or President Barack Obama.

“I worked on the Obama Campaign, so both wouldn’t mind having dinner with Obama. I think having dinner with journalist Christiane Amanpour would be cool, too, as well as Lady Gaga.”

The students of Hawks for Haiti gather in the Global Heritage Hall meet every Thursday at 7 p.m. The club plans to get students involved in homeland and international projects.
Studying in London has so many advantages. The most important advantage of being in the United Kingdom is being able to travel to various countries throughout Europe. The same goes for other students who are studying all over this continent. Traveling throughout Europe is a lot different than traveling throughout the United States. The first trip I took on my study abroad adventure was to the beautiful green country of Ireland. I traveled with two other girls from RWU who are also studying at the University of Westminster with me. The moment we figured out our class schedules, we had to act quickly in planning our trips. Preparing for this trip can be very stressful, but staying organized and planning in advance makes it a lot easier. When initially traveling to London, I put all my important documents that I would need, such as my acceptance letter and passport in my backpack. I knew that they would be kept safe and I knew exactly where they would be. Having all this organized was easy when packing for our trip because I knew everything I needed like my bus and plane ticket would be in one place. I made sure, when we left London, that I had cash on me, rather than simply relying on my credit card. This was a good decision because I spent a majority of my cash on paying for cabs. The London underground and transportation system is one of the best in the world. Going from such an efficient transportation system to a city that only had buses that ran every 25 minutes got very frustrating. Getting a cab was the quickest. The best part about Ireland was being able to travel and do day trips to sightsee throughout the country. While there, we visited King John’s Castle, Bunratty Castle, and the Cliffs of Moher. The Cliffs of Moher were definitely the highlight of our trip. They give us the same shock factor that the Grand Canyon or Niagara Falls would on an American roadtrip. We were also surprised to find other RWU study abroad students there to view the beautiful Cliffs. It was exciting to see familiar faces at such an attraction. People come from all over the world to view these Cliffs, and it was nice to be able to be one of those lucky people. One advantage to being a student is that we get discounted prices on many attractions. Having our student ID gave us a 5 Euro discount when entering Bunratty Castle and village. When abroad, any money that I can save is a big plus. Throughout our adventure in Ireland, we learned many things to help us prepare for future trips to come.

Michelle Ryder and other RWU students gather for a photo at the Cliffs of Moher in Ireland.
Final exam schedules are a yearly tradition will tell you that not many students as they run the final lap of the semester in preparation
for finals and try to contain their excitement for the long-anticipated winter break. However, the month is also important for those of us who participate in the pop-culture trend called No-Shave November. The tradition connotes that men are to grow out lumberjack-like beards throughout the month, and some women participate by not shaving their legs. Although those who participate in this yearly tradition will tell you that it’s nice to have men to shave for a month, not many of them realize the meaning behind the movement.

I have participated in No-Shave November in the past, but have since been reminded that it was not nice to have to worry about shaving for a month. I found I didn’t look particularly dashing with a beard, and the shaving cream was a nuisance. Therefore, I made a conscious decision to participate in No-Shave November for a cause and to grow awareness for different organizations.

The point is to raise cancer awareness and to grow awareness by embracing our hair, which many cancer patients lose, and letting it grow wild and free. I encourage you to read on to learn more about the cause being supported and how you can participate.

The money they would have spent on their monthly manicuring to educate others about cancer prevention. Furthermore, the U.S. isn’t the only country to have started a No-Shave November movement. Others in the world have also participated in the movement to raise awareness for different causes.

No-Shave November November is a movement that originated through the American Cancer Society (ACS). The movement is a way to raise cancer awareness and “to do something to do something to create a global men’s health movement.” Essentially, this “make-shift” holiday was created to raise awareness for men as well. According to the Movember Foundation, the movement had raised $2.52 million for prostate cancer and other cancers by 2017.

No-Shave November participants actively know the meaning behind No-Shave November. The movement can also help increase awareness for different issues. A similar example would be the ALS Ice Bucket Challenge, a movement that raised awareness and money for Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS). The Ice Bucket Challenge became a summer sensation, with many videos going viral online. The challenge raised a great deal of money and awareness for ALS, but many did not know the reason behind the challenge, or more importantly, what ALS was. Sociocultural and the media continuously create viral messages to promote the movement for different issues. These messages become “stinky” worldwide phenomena, but the meaning behind them is often overlooked.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the World Health Organization and the Journal of the American Medical Association, 80 percent of deaths from cancer will increase by nearly 80 percent by 2050. This is why it is more important than ever for people to do something to support and increase their support. There is a meaning to No-Shave November, and a very important reason why we should help our duty to hard toget together to raise awareness and money for this cause by participating in the movement for its intended meaning.

To be a part of the movement for its intended meaning, you can do small things such as shaving your legs, giving yourself a haircut, or participating in the movement for your intended cause. No-Shave November money and awareness for ALS, but many did not know the reason behind the challenge, or more importantly, what ALS was. So you can help by becoming a part of the movement for its intended meaning.

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2. Who cares if they’re talking about you?

You’re pretty sure the two friends you went out with every night last year gossip about you and your hair on Facebook photos (“Girl, she’s trying to hard to be like you.”). Furthermore, you’re almost certainly also categorizing yourself based on their comments (“You’re bald.”). It isn’t uncommon for what people have said to you and why they looked at us at a certain time. I’ll even admit in many communities (you’re pathet”, and stride remarks (“You’re ugly”) have dominated my thoughts throughout an entire day. Often, it’s just the way we’re tried to.

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**Political head-to-head: Ebola epidemic**

*The U.S. is issuing travel bans from the affected areas is irrelevant and shows how out of touch we are with what is going on in the rest of the region.*

**Democrat**

Erika Johnson
Herald Contributor

**Republica**n

Dylan Kelly
Herald Contributor

Many nations have instituted travel bans on West African countries with significant Ebola outbreaks. On Oct. 31, even Canada suspended the issuance of visas to travelers who have recently visited West African countries affected by the Ebola virus. The action concerns those who have traveled to the West African countries of Guinea, Liberia, and Sierra Leone in the past three months.

Australia has suspended the issuance of visas to travelers from Guinea, Liberia, and Sierra Leone. Travelers from these countries to Canada who hold permanent visas can enter Australia if they have been quarantined for 21 days prior to arrival, while those who have received non-permanent visas and who have not departed from Australia will have their visa cancelled.

Last Wednesday, House Speaker John Boehner urged President Barack Obama to consider a temporary ban after two American nurses contracted the virus from a Liberian man who flew to Dallas to visit family. Boehner said that the federal government’s ability to manage the Ebola threat without some sort of travel restrictions increased last Wednesday when it was revealed that Amber Joy Vinson, the 29-year-old nurse who traveled on a flight from the stricken West African countries to Dallas, had recently traveled via airplane.

Simply put, a lot of members of Congress want to keep the disease out of the U.S. and prevent any more cases from appearing in American homes. Congress believes the best way to do this is to place a travel ban on anyone who has been to West African countries recently or who has a passport from one of those countries.

Representative Tim Murphy (PA-R), who led the house panel that sharply questioned top health officials over Ebola Tuesday, instead that airport screenings aren’t enough to keep people out of the country, especially since infected people can carry the disease for up to 21 days without showing symptoms.

"Ebola needs to be subdued in Africa, but until it is we should not be allowing these folks in. Period," said Representative Fred Upton (MI-R).

I agree with this statement. We need to make sure that the Federal government’s top priority is to protect the American people. We have an obligation to help African nations cure Ebola, but we cannot risk American lives in doing so.

*Our planet, our home*

No matter your stance on global warming, it is crucial to protect our planet

Jacob Sassman
Herald Contributor

Throughout hundreds of thousands of years, humans have learned to adapt to their surroundings and prosper among one another.

Within recent decades, science has shared the belief that there is a high possibility of an intergalactic, alien civilization that our universe sustains life much like Earth. Even if this planet is inhabited, however, with advanced technology and time required to investigate it or settle there is not available.

That said, this is our only home. There is no such thing as “new nature” on this planet. We are breathing in the same oxygen as dinosaurs and prehistoric creatures did. We are drinking the same sun and moon as our incendental ancestors. We are swimming in the same oceans and walking on the same land that was once home to valley and exotic wildlife. Now, it seems as though our modern society is only concerned with making the most money possible regardless of the personal and natural impact.

I urge you to take a minute out of your day to look around. Walk outside or look out the window at the sun or moon and join me in the realization that this planet, our home, is the only home we have. The water and air that we pollute on a daily basis is a part of our home. Oftentimes, humans spend their free time trying to prosper and profit. Ultimately, however, we are guests of the home we call Earth. Are we truly prospering if, in doing so, we’re inadvertently destroying our home?

My life as a statue

Dear RWU,

It’s November!

I am seeing a lot of fancy beards and mustaches around campus and I must say, I am quite jealous of all you handsome devils.

As you may know, I have been clean-shaven for over 400 years and my bare bronze face is starting to get pretty cold.

Oh, the things I would give for a thick anchor, muttonchops!

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There are a plethora of reasons why poetry is so popular, one of which is the power that the words have to make up the poems home on other people. For Massachusetts native and junior history major Nicholas Andrews, this is no secret. Andrews is a poet who puts all of himself into each of his poems. He started out by writing song lyrics for his bands in high school. ‘Most of the stuff I was writing then was much more lyrical,’’ Andrews explained via email.

His words might not have been in poems form back then, but they still had a lot of power and meaning to him. The road that led him to writing poetry had a few twists and turns, but he eventually got there. Andrews spent two years after high school living in Montana. ‘I didn’t have any instruments there so I started writing more but instead of song lyrics, it came out more like the poetry I write now,’’ Andrews said.

This might have been a blessing in disguise because it helped him discover his passion for poetry. ‘I really feel the weight of the poem and I have definitely collapsed under that before, but that’s when I know it’s one worth slaming,’’ Andrews explained. His determination for success could take him many places, but he mostly just writes for the joy of the ride. Andrews is not sure where poetry is going to take him, but that’s the fun part to him. It gives him an escape from the constraints that have been placed on us.

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Horoscopes:

Thursday, Nov. 6

TODAY’S BIRTHDAY

Emma Stone is a Scorpio born November 6, 1988.

If you are a Scorpio, you share your sign with hilarious and beloved actress Emma Stone. While you may not be an “Easy A,” you are definitely “Superbad” like Stone. There is a chance you will encounter “Crazy, Stupid, Love” or “Ghosts of Girlfriends Past” in this year. Your influence grows with your professional stature. Get your homework done before an unexpected vacation plan. Words get farther than actions. Take detailed notes. Remember that it’s just a game.

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GRAD INFO SESSION

Thursday, January 29, 2015 — 5 P.M.

Many things could go chaotic and expensive. Car announcements spreading. Don’t fall for a sub story. Head carrier away from the hype. Don’t try a new method yet. A declining enterprise harms a brilliant suggestion or idea. Practice leads to perfection.

Libra

March 21 - April 19

You’re in charge. Don’t be afraid. Be bold in your actions. If the situation requires you do great. Clean up your act. Popcorn a shopping trip. Line up is on your side.

Scorpio

Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

Things may not follow the plan. Aim for thoughtful rather than impulsive choices. Accidents or monstrosities could get costly, slow down a project or derail what you can, and recharge batteries. Allow extra time for distant matters.

Gemini

May 21 - June 20

Breakaways keep your focus on new horizons. Allow others, let at your initiative. Star up a plan. Keep cool, even if surprise does interrupt the chain. Compromise an us or them equation and find the comedy.

Aries

March 21 - April 19

A surprising development in a great setting inspire action. With your aggression (or Dixon) it’s time to act. A defense power fantasy the game. The passion on your face can keep a low, inappropriate profile.

Sagittarius

Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

Have fun close to home. Work interferes with travel. All is not as you like. It’s not a good time to guarantee anything. Make sure with open transparency as a policy. Remember that it’s just a game.

Taurus

Apr. 20 - May 20

A low, inexpensive profile. Stifle your aggression (or channel your heart. Make requests, and circumstances dictate the time. Adjusts plans. Take it slow. Let the decision backfire. Take it slow. Let the circumstances dictate the time. Adjusts plans. Take it slow. Let the decision backfire. Take it slow. Let the decision backfire.

Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

Pursue your work, and postpone a trip. Restatements could alter the destination. Barriers or obstacles may cross your path, but think it over. Make your choices, and let others decide for themselves. Get organized.

CANCER

June 21 - July 22

Get your lemonade done before going up in smoke. An unexpected event could come from building things. A change in direction delays or declarations, your close to home, and handles fundamental priorities. Clean something. Make choices and declare them.

Leo

July 23 - Aug. 22

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Virgo

Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

Pursue travel. Breakaways require previous action. A change could develop. Direct the circumstances dictate the time. Don’t jump the gun. Listen to your heart. Make supports, and someone else solves the problem. Communicate with your nam

Pisces

Feb. 19 - March 20

Respectfully navigate the chaos. Unexpected breakdown is common. Work requires attention. Handle the government, and put the cap on hold. Don’t think great actions after bad. Merge a beautiful opportunity into vacation plans. Work out a consensus. Choose your direction.

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Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

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Tech-Es take off Fast-growing club works to create shuttle app

Delventhal got the idea for a shuttle app after speaking to his peers about what they would like to see on campus. Delventhal said, “There were pretty much the eight who were interested right off the bat, so I picked up members. There were people who I knew would be interested in being an entrepreneur, and trying out the entrepreneurial market and getting them to work together on different apps.”

“On the very first thing we did was create the club from a job he held last summer,” Delventhal said. “That was pretty much the eight who were interested right off the bat, so I picked up members. The club is open to anyone with an interest in being an entrepreneur and trying out the entrepreneurial market and getting them to work together on different apps.”

The club will work together to make it happen. Delventhal got the idea for the club from a job he held last summer, he spent his time working for a company called Lumosity, which fixes on making brain games. Delventhal explained that the only reason he got the job coding for company is because he had previous experience of his work, and a desire to learn more.

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Ashley Williams
Entertainment Editor

As someone who aspires to become an entrepreneur, making brain games. Delventhal explained that the only reason he got the job coding for company is because he had previous experience of his work, and a desire to learn more.

The idea is to bring people from multiple disciplines together,” Delventhal said. “Anyone with an interest in being an entrepreneur and trying out the entrepreneurial market and getting them to work together on different apps.”

Essentially, being in the club is an opportunity for students to be able to pitch ideas. For example, a student can propose an idea for an app and the group will work together to make it happen.

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While the club is primarily focused on making apps, they are supportive of other endeavors as well, such as members creating web sites, or developing a merchandising strategy. As there is no entrepreneurial club at RWU, and in consideration of being an up-and-coming establishment, Delventhal explains the club is open to branching out from their original focus on apps.

The Tech-Es held their first meeting on Thursday, Sept. 4 and had only eight people in attendance. So the next meeting, they had 17 people, and have had at least 20 people at every meeting since. Delventhal shared how he was able to further develop the club and pick up members.

“I basically just did a lot of soul searching for people,” Delventhal said. “There were people who I knew would be interested right off the bat, so I contacted them first. That was pretty much the eight who were there at that very first founding meeting.”

From then, Delventhal set up a table at the career fair in an attempt to attract members. He said approximately 30 members signed up. Additionally, Delventhal conducted class talks, explaining how the club would be beneficial to the potential members in the crowd. The club now has approximately 100 members.

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Delventhal and the Tech-Es are working on for this term. The shuttle is and how long until it arrives at a specific location. “So, we have a running app that currently just has about three buttons that each brings up a different map that you can drag around the screen and stuff,” Delventhal said about their progress on the app so far. Delventhal also says that as far as products go, the shuttle app will be the only thing the Tech-Es are working on for this term. He was starting the club at not only an experiment in his future profession, but an adventure. He hopes that club members are in the same boat as him, with a desire to build their resumes.

“What the actual members are trying to get out of it is skill sharing, they’re trying to build their skill sets as well as their resumes… having something down that they worked on,” Delventhal said.

The Tech-Es are also looking forward to their professional development forum designed by their very own president. The 10 percent student discussion forum will be held on Nov. 12 at 4 p.m. in the Marine and Natural Science building. “Basically it’s a place for students to come together and just talk about what they think is interesting that has worked in the job search for them, etc. and just try and talk to each other about what they can do to try and get jobs in the future,” Delventhal explained.

Delventhal and the Tech-Es were a successful semester in further finding themselves as it and now well that they are established, they will continue to grow by gaining members and produce more products in the future.

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