Peer emotions on display at 12th biannual Poetry Slam

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Last Thursday, students gathered in the College of Arts and Sciences for a night of impassioned spoken word poetry at the University’s Grand Poetry Slam.

“The Slam, a biannual event, is now in its sixth year and making its wondrous occurrence,” said Karen Bilotti, Associate Director of Tutorial Support.

Bilotti said, “That ‘something special’ is built on the foundation of students who really committed themselves to and really loved the Grand Poetry Slam, and really loved themselves. That ‘something special’ came to give a presentation to and they’d be our guests, and I was able to interact with them, and that interaction kind of opened my eyes so I said, ‘Okay, you can’t ignore these people, you can’t ignore these people, and those students who slammed in the past just what kind of legacy they’ve established.’”

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The University first to partner with Zero: 2016 in endorsement

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The University has partnered with the Rhode Island Coalition’s Zero: 2016 campaign in a very official way. RWU has become the first and only college in the state to offer an organizational endorsement in regards to the aforementioned campaign that works to essentially end homelessness in Rhode Island.

“It’s a national initiative,” said Collection Management Librarian Christine Fagan, who facilitates the endorsement, “and we are one of five states that works to essentially end homelessness in Rhode Island. Potentially we could be of 2016 in the state of Rhode Island. We’re the Rhode Island Coalition, and the Rhode Island Coalition intended on raising a total of $20, and all proceeds went to support an organizational cause.”

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“This day was naturally recognized to spread the word about Autism, Asperger’s syndrome, and other autistic spectrum disorders. The main theme of the Cake-Off was to represent Autism in cake form. The majority of cakes were red, blue, green, and summer camp for those affected by the disorder. ICC held Cake-Off, its second event, this past Saturday to raise money for a worthy cause. The fund was raised and amount of awareness we have collectively spread on this campus campaign is not brand new. The idea has actually been around for a long time, coming.”

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people of America.”

According to Johnson, Nix

was the one who brought this

idea to her and Lyman. The

three then worked together to

create a formal proposal.

“The Student Affairs Committee Chair, Nitis Nino came to me

with this formal proposal that she

brought to Faculty Senate and

wanted to see of Student Senate she also support this

change,” Johnson said. “Parker

and I wrote the resolution and

introduced it to Senate; where it was met with passionate yet

reasonable conversation.”

Those mixed views were present again during the discussion of the final vote tally when the proposal was presented before Student Senate.

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which prioritizes eliminating

waste differently, Sloat stated.

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students, but my own family as

well through his brother who lives

with the disorder. It shows the ability of a small
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StaceyAnn Chin. After all of the poets performed, the six highest-scoring poets moved on to a second round, with sophomore Dillon Stambaugh announced as the winner at its conclusion.

For Stambaugh, the Poetry Slam is not only an opportunity for returning poets to express themselves, and for the poets to perform, but also a place to express their messages.

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"Do not hold back," Stambaugh said. "You've got to at least try because you'll never know. If you're interested, do it, because you might be nervous, but it's the most rewarding feeling to see those efforts in action and how we can all make a difference close to home.

Farish expressed his support of the cause in an article published April 1 in the University's PDQ Pulse online.

"Roger Williams University, we take seriously our role within the state to help our military veterans lead healthy and successful lives," Farish said. "It is our social responsibility to adopt a leadership position on critical issues such as addressing homelessness among our state's veterans, and it provides an opportunity for our students to see those efforts in action and how we can all make a difference close to home.

Farish recognized that eliminating homelessness is a big goal, but she also recognizes it to be achievable. "It's a big concept, but right now there are 259 chronically homeless in our state and there are 1,276 veterans, and in 2014 the Rhode Island Coalition was able to house 175 households, which housed 205 adults and 94 children," Farish said. "So this is not out of our range, this is not impossible."
CEN Spring Concert controversy

Campus Entertainment Network Public Relations Chair freshman Bridget Gillis answers frequently asked questions about the upcoming Spring Concert, featuring Big Sean and Bowling for Soup.

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**Editorial Intern**

This past Sunday, former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton announced that she would be seeking the Democratic nomination for president in 2016. Clinton had been on a three day media tour promoting her new book, as many political analysts stated she would make the announcement during a photo-op in the White House Rose Garden. It was no surprise that the book was a huge success, climbing to the #1 spot on the New York Times best seller list. Clinton began her term as the Secretary of State where she served under President Barack Obama until 2013. Although it is expected that she will seek the nomination, there are many that doubt how her deep White House ties and the Bengahzi crisis will affect her performance as a potential president.

Son, Ted Cruz (R-TX) was the first candidate to announce that he would be running for president in 2016. The former senator general for the state of Texas, Cruz is currently serving his first term in the Senate after being elected in 2013. As a right wing libertarian, Cruz is going to have some difficulty gaining support across the Republican Party, with his radical beliefs and aggressive behavior on the Senate. Cruz was born in Canada to an American mother and a Cuban father, so there will no doubt be a challenge to his assertion that he is a native born United States citizen, just as there was for John McCain in 2008. Rand Paul (R-KY) has also announced his candidacy. A first term senator from Kentucky, he is the son of Congressman Ron Paul, and shares his libertarian beliefs. Although not as radical as Cruz, Paul will still have some trouble uniting the party with the Tea Party groups that have backed his past efforts.

In addition to Clinton, Cruz, and Paul, official announcements are expected from Sen. Marco Rubio (R-FL), former Florida Governor Jeb Bush, former Texas Governor Rick Perry, and Hewlett-Packard CEO Carly Fiorina within the next few months. Despite the current Republican candidates, Bush and Paul are conservative Republicans who are outspoken on being pro-life and against gay marriage. The issues they are running on do not reflect the values of the United States of 2015.

In order to have a legitimate chance at securing the Oval Office, Republicans need to focus on major issues facing our nation; the economy, the middle class, protecting all Americans, and standing on antingipated social policy issues.

While Senator Cruz, Senator Paul, and Rubio are the only Republican candidates to officially announce their campaign, Senator Ted Cruz has also spoken with other conservative politicians and it’s time to continue those discussions without another Democratic president. The Democrats have a strong candidate as a potential nominee, but this election is too early to be making any decisions in the other prospects.

**Letter from family of late custodian**

**Joe Rainey**

Dear Roger Williams University Staff & Students,

On Thursday, November 13, 2014, Joe Rainey, our beloved husband and father, passed away after a brave struggle while working in the Cedar Dorm at RWU. Unfortunately, for many days later we passed away from complications caused by the stroke.

It was a painful day when exchange student named Hala came to Joe’s rescue and called 911, which led to his death. We are continually grateful to Hala and thank her for what she did.

From that day we have been touched by the outpouring of love and sympathy we have received from so many of the staff and students at RWU. The cards, flowers, letters, and phone calls from the Scholarship Fund has been both overwhelming and comforting.

Joe loved working at RWU and now we know why first hand. Every night he had a story to share at dinner about “his kids” – that’s what he always called them. Joe loved getting to know “his kids” around Bristol and they never failed to stop and say how much they loved seeing him.

We would like to thank everyone who came to Joe’s wake and funeral. We would like to thank the Facilities Management Team for the wonderful wake services with Joe. We would like to thank the Human Resources Department for all that helped during this difficult time.

We would like to thank the school nursing staff for their skilled care of Joe. We would like to thank everyone who offered their condolences in a card, a gift, or a donation those are all very much appreciated.

For all of us at RWU, we would like to thank Joe’s students for all the love they showed him just not during this painful time but always. Your parents should be very proud of you, as am I.

With much love,

Deb & Marisa Rainey
The Hawks' Herald | Sports

The Hawks' Herald is the number one seed in the CCC. The team stays undefeated in CCC play and after their first CCC loss of the season to Western College. The team improve to 10-3 on the season.

The team is now 9-13 on the season winning one of two games against Curry College, sweeping two games against the Commonwealth Coast Conference and still looking to make up ground in the Commonwealth Coast Conference (CCC) record.

The softball team continued their offensive dominance in their doubleheader against Wentworth Institute of Technology. The softball team went 3-1 over this past weekend, winning two games against Curry College and dropping two home games to Curry College.

The Hawks beat Umass Boston 6-1 on Wednesday afternoon behind a strong pitching performance from their entire pitching staff. The team utilized five pitchers Wednesday afternoon behind a strong pitching staff. The team got what they needed. On Wednesday afternoon, the team got what they needed. They were going to need a complete team effort on both sides of the ball, including an improved performance from their pitching staff on Wednesday afternoon, the team got what they needed.

The Hawks will have a quick turnaround and get back to game action against Umass Boston University at 3:30 p.m.

Team standings
Baseball
Endicott College..........................16-10
Curry College................................12-5
Western New England University.......6-19
Gordon College................................7-12
Wentworth Institute of Technology......5-19
Roger Williams University...............8-16
Salve Regina University..................7-20
Nicholls College.............................3-10
Eastern Nazarene College...............8-16

Softball
Women New England University........15-6
Endicott College..........................12-5
Salve Regina University..................11-14
Eastern Nazarene College...............8-16

Men's lacrosse
Women New England University........10-4
Endicott College..........................8-16
Roger Williams University...............9-4
University of New England...............8-6
Salve Regina University..................5-6
Gordon College................................5-6
Curry College................................6-9
Nicholls College.............................4-8

Women's lacrosse
Women New England University........12-1
Endicott College..........................9-4
Roger Williams University...............7-7
University of New England...............7-7
Curry College................................5-9
Nicholls College.............................4-8

Men's tennis
Roger Williams University...............10-4
Nicholls College.............................12-5
Eastern Nazarene College...............6-13
Gordon College................................5-10
Women New England University........5-6
Eastern Nazarene College...............5-7
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Salve Regina University..................4-8

Other news and notes
The baseball team went 2-2 over this past weekend, winning two games against Salisbury Regina University and dropping two home games to Curry College. The game started off as a defensive battle, with neither team scoring until the third inning. UMass Boston got on the board first, scoring the only run in the bottom of the eighth inning, on a ground-out to the right side for the only run of the game. The lead did not last long enough, as the Hawks tied up the game at 1-1 in the bottom of the third inning.

With players on first and third with only one out, junior Shawn Cariglio singled to right field to drive in the first run of the game for RWU. As the RWU pitching staff continued to keep the Umass Boston bats at bay, the offense picked up their pitchers by putting some runs on the board. With senior Reid Nelson on second base and Cariglio on first, sophomore Bryan Telfer doubled down the line in left field, scoring two runs and giving the Hawks their first lead of the game at 3-1. Freshman Sam Bennet came out of the bullpen and gave the Hawks the shutdown performance on the mound that they were looking for. After giving up a run in the top of the fifth inning, Bennet settled down and pitch three and two-thirds innings of scoreless baseball to keep the Hawks in the lead. Bennet struck out six batters and allowed only one hit in his time on the mound.

"I tried to throw strikes, I left the ball a little bit high when I kept it down in the zone pretty well," Bennet said. "Wentz and [Brendan] Telfer came in behind me and we did good!" The Hawks added some insurance runs in the bottom of the eighth inning, scoring three more runs with the help of the lack of control from the Umass Boston pitching staff and some unearned errors from the Umass Boston infield. After the Hawks loaded the bases on two walks and a single, junior streameth Kevin Baker drew another walk, scoring a run for the Hawks and making the score 4-1. With the bases loaded again, Nelson hit a ground ball to the short third baseman who committed an error, allowing the fifth Hawks run to score. With the bases for a third time in a row and the Hawks looking to put the game out of reach, junior Tommy Gener got hit in the left arm, plated the steth and final run of the game for RWU.

The other news article is from April 16, 2015. It covers the following events:

- Men's lacrosse vs. Nichols College
- Women's lacrosse vs. University of New England
- Men's tennis vs. Roger Williams University
- Women's lacrosse vs. Eastern Nazarene College
- Softball vs. Nicholls College
- Men's lacrosse vs. Nicholls College
- Baseball vs. Eastern Nazarene College
- Softball vs. Nicholls College
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- Baseball vs. Eastern Nazarene College
- Softball vs. Nicholls College
- Men's lacrosse vs. Nicholls College

A perfect day to be a Hawk
All five RWU teams win on Saturday

The while this past Saturday was one of the nicest days we have seen since last summer, it was also a great day to be a Hawk and for all of the sports teams competing. Five Roger Williams University sports teams competed that day, and each of them came away with a victory.

The men's and women's lacrosse teams had their Senior Day ceremony and followed that up with dominant wins over Curry College. Both teams scored 19 goals and held their opponent to under 10 goals.

The softball team continued the offensive dominance in their doubleheader against Wentworth Institute of Technology that both lacrosse teams had. In two games on Saturday, the Hawks scored 32 runs, committing 11 errors.

The baseball team rounded out the day with two much-needed wins over Salve Regina University. The Hawks held Salve to two runs over two games while scoring 10 runs themselves. Junior Tyler Campo and infielder Sam Bennet both put up a combined ten runs over 12 innings.

Regardless of whether or not you follow RWU athletics, there is no denying the fact that this past Saturday was a great day for all of the teams on campus. With spring weather finally showing up in the area, it looks like the spring sports are finding their groove.
it’s because people are becoming more cautious and more aware, not more accident-prone. A few years ago, the NCAA mandated us to have a concussion policy. The other thing they said was that we needed to educate our athletes. It used to be that a lot of kids didn’t report a concussion because they just didn’t know how. The long-term effects of a concussion can affect a student-athlete’s life both on the field and in the classroom. 

“The number one thing is, how do you get someone back to academics?” King said. Senior Stefania DelPezzo, a member of the equestrian team, who has had two minor concussions from falling off a horse during her time at RWU. She explained that her concussions were not the result of whiplash impact from someone hitting her head. “If you jump a jump before the horse and then the horse doesn’t do it, you’d get dropped, and it was on my neck, or on my back, and my neck would [twist and] hit the ground, and then: headaches.” Her most recent concussion came during finals week last year. “I had to do a presentation, and I warned the teacher and the (head) that I had a concussion. ‘Bear with me, I’m not going to remember the things I have to say, I’m going to have to look at my notebook.’ And it was so difficult, she said, “It was so much more difficult than a written test.”

Student Accessibility Services works closely with concussed students academically through their recovery at RWU. SAS may assist the student with note-taking and private review sessions, and may allow for special circumstances (one of a laptop, more allotted time for test-taking).

Keane, who had to take a leave of absence following her concussion, still feels its effects in the classroom as well. “I’m a journalist. Everything I do is with a camera, in front of a computer screen, on Twitter, or on my phone; everything I do is digital because that’s the way people consume news and that’s the way we learn. So I can only do so much. I had to write a Voyage page, and I could only write a simple pages at a time. Before my head hurt too much from looking at the screen, I wore sunglasses to class for a year.”

Scars after suffering a concussion, symptoms linger and can affect one’s daily life.

“It’s been almost three years, and I am still not headache free,” Keane said. “I now have chronic migraines. One side of my face is lower than the other because of damage. Sometimes, I get lost when I drive.”

Said DelPezzo, “When I was young, I never got headaches... I got my first concussion, and now I get them constantly.”

There’s no surefire way to prevent concussions. In contact sports, a helmet can only do so much. Keane, who wrote her senior thesis on concussions, actually found that wearing soft-sided helmets can lead to worse injuries than not wearing one at all, due to the head in the side of the helmet. There’s also the mentality that wearing a helmet makes an athlete invincible, which can result in more and harder contact during games and practices.

After suffering a concussion, a person becomes more susceptible to getting another one. Sometimes, a difficult choice must be made post-recovery: continue your athletic career, or quit to avoid the risk of greater injury. DelPezzo has been able to keep riding: Keane chose to forgo her senior year of greater injury. DelPezzo has been able to keep riding: Keane chose to forgo her senior year basketball season. “I had a horned surgery as a freshman, the brain injury where I took off my fall semester, and then over the summer, I had shoulder surgery and knee surgery, both of which were more complicated than they thought because they went to be,” Keane said. “So I donated my body to the Roger Williams basketball program. Some people donate it to science; I donated to Roger Williams basketball.”

*Illustration by Andrew Burgess*
Connor Casey
Sports Manager

An important part of every successful sports team is a healthy infusion of youth and experience. For college teams, the senior athletes supply the experience necessary to coach, advise, and motivate the younger players. That is not lost on the men’s tennis team, and the experience of seniors Ryan Swenson, Zach Bussiere, and Kyle Bull was recognized this past Tuesday on Senior Day.

“Tennis is really just key to this program,” said freshman Grant Rosemburg. “They are great leaders and put the time and effort that seniors do.”

The senior leadership combined with the talent from Rosemberg and the other non-seniors allowed the Hawks to get their seventh straight Commonwealth Coast Conference (CCC) match against Gordon College 6-3 and remain perfect in conference play. The team improved their overall record to 9-4 with only two matches left before the CCC Tournament.

The Hawks got off to the right foot, winning two of the three doubles matches and taking a 2-1 team lead. After Swanson and junior capatain, Eric Labissonniere lost their doubles match 6-4, the doubles pair of Bussiere and Bull put the Hawks on the board with an 8-4 win. Rosemberg and junior Jonah Schwartz soon followed suit with a 6-1, 6-4 win. The Hawks found themselves going into the singles matches in a familiar position, being on the advantage.

Once in the singles round, the Hawks controlled the match. Swanson and Schwartz quickly took care of their opponents, winning 6-0, 6-2, and 6-2, 6-1 respectively. At that point the Hawks had taken a 4-1 lead for the teams in the second and only needed one more win to clinch a victory. Rosemberg gave the team an insurance victory with a 6-1, 6-4 win. With the team win in the books for the Hawks, there was nothing left to do but cheer on their teammates that were still fighting for their individual victories. Labissonniere eventually fell to his opponent 6-5, 6-2 after a long, hard-fought battle and Bussiere had to retire in his match due to thigh cramps with the match already decided.

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A visit from the Dominican Republic

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The Dominican Republic may seem an ocean away from Roger Williams University, but it’s more than just a tourist destination.

Last winter, Assistant Professors Paola Prado and Autumn Quezada-Grant led a group of students on a study abroad excursion in the Dominican Republic and Haiti. While they reported and learned about this island, they stopped to tour the Punta Cana Ecological Foundation. This is an organization that has been working for years to help improve the quality of marine life in the region, with projects that regrow coral and study other species.

Galvan has been in contact with University trustee Frank Raineiri, who arranged his visit and is interested in setting up a semester study abroad program for marine biology students at RWU. “This is an organization that inspire each study abroad program that we have at RWU, and which allow students to study around the world. Galvan has always been interested in the sciences, ever since he and his family moved to Southern California from Jalisco, Mexico. In 2008, the Peace Corps brought him to the Dominican Republic, where he finished his masters in molecular biology and developed a passion for their environment. Working in Punta Cana, Galvan spends most of his days out on the water, diving and cultivating coral nurseries underwater. “I love the applied science,” Galvan said. “People come up with new ideas and get results, and a lot of times they just kind of die after they get published or become general knowledge, but a lot of the stuff that we come up with, we can try it out right away.”

Galvan explained how vital the coral reefs are to the Dominican Republic. The coral is what makes up the white sandy beaches, which is the primary reason that tourists visit the country every year. The main source of revenue for the Dominican Republic is tourism. Without those beautiful corals to snorkel above, and white sandy beaches to lounge on, they lose their attraction and their economic stability. “You’re looking at clams that were here before which were really efficient at cleaning the bay, and when those disappeared the bay started declining in quality. And now their efforts are trying to bring those back and to improve the quality of the bay because it’s a valuable source of jobs for you. It impacts your community,” Galvan said. “So for us, it’s the same thing, it’s just a different organism. If we don’t take care of the coral reefs and those natural resources... we’re going to start losing the number one attraction to a country that depends a lot on tourism. Although one is in the Caribbean and the tropics, and one is freezing up here in the winter months, we still have the same issues.”

The program is currently looking for students and graduates to work at their facility. These issues are global, whether it’s clams in the Narragansett Bay or corals in the Caribbean. Doing as much as we can to reduce our own carbon footprints is important, but for some, diving down and helping the coral is time well spent.

Shana Sims
On the Bay Editor

 Students and faculty bridge gap between Rhode Island and the Caribbean with abroad programs

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Album debut
Junior Andrew Moore drums on a new album and talks musical inspiration.

Top: A blowfish smiles for the camera on a dive near the coral reefs. Bottom: Students work with coral and other species underwater in the nurseries to help rehabilitate some of the delicate marine life.

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One of the most exhilarating aspects of traveling to different countries is trying new foods; there is no better way to immerse yourself in the culture than by enjoying authentic snacks and dishes native to your destination. While it may be something you have never even heard of before, don’t be afraid to broaden your horizons, dive into any point, but I did enjoy a few of their smaller dishes. One of these was a Baguette sandwich; I observed that the French spent their time sitting in parks enjoying a baguette and a glass of wine, so that is exactly what I did and it was delightful.

Another one of my favorite foods in France are escargots; a traditional mussels and fries meal. The reason that it is a favorite of mine is because it originated in Belgium. It was also delicious, although eating snails made me feel like I was eating in the Ocean Stare.

Austria: Wiener Schnitzel I’ve heard all about it before, but it’s always been more of a laughing matter than the actual delicious plate that it is. Wiener Schnitzel is a thin slice of veal covered in batter and fried. It’s usually served with a side of potatoes and a salad. Besides fritter mignon, it is some of the best meat I have ever tasted in my life. I am not ashamed to admit that I ate it three times during my three days spent in Austria.

Hungary: soup, soup, and more soup. It may come to a surprise, at least it did for me, but Hungary is a soup-loving nation. While it isn’t the only thing they are excellent at cooking, it is the thing I enjoyed the most while I was there. Two of their most famous, and my personal favorites, are their National Hungarian Stew and their Hungarian Goulash Soup. I hope I find another time in my life to get buck and have just one more bowl of their delicious new.

Not only do I feel lucky for having the opportunity to travel to all these amazing countries, but to also have the chance to try all of these different and delicious foods; enjoying a nice plate of overwhelmingly good food really does bring a type of happiness to a person.

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Rockin’ Roger

Student drums his way onto new album released Tuesday

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Eats across Europe

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French Film Festival

Foreign movies bring a new cultural experience to RWU

Kate Mitchell
Herald Reporter

Last week, Roger Williams University partnered with the Rhode Island International Film Festival for the third annual presentation of the Tournees French Film Festival on campus.

For this celebration, a selection of six French movies were featured in the Mary T efft White Center of the University Library and Global Heritage Hall during the evenings from April 7 to April 11.

The festival commenced with the appearance of 2013 award-winning comedy “Quai D’Orsay,” which was followed by “Le Guignol Jules,” “Dans la Maison,” and “La Venus à la Fourrure,” along with Academy Award nominee films “Fernando & Colomina” and “La Grande Illusion.”

The theme of this year’s film presentation was “Connecting Through Storytelling,” in which each of the chosen masterpieces exhibited a reliable story line with unparalleled characters depicted to be struggling from social oppression and isolation.

Among the spectators for last week’s celebration was sophomore, My Weiner, a marketing major with a double minor in web development and French. Weiner began studying the French language when she was in middle school and continued to improve her fluency in advanced level courses once she reached high school. When she arrived at RWU as a freshman in the fall of 2013, Weiner decided to pursue a minor in the language because she believed that it would complement her academic and professional goals as well as provide her with a well-rounded perspective.

Attending Wednesday night’s presentation of 1937 film “La Grande Illusion,” Weiner was able to apply her knowledge of the French language to the visual experience, as well as observe a foreign production in its entirety for the first time.

“I found the film to be very interesting,” Weiner said. “I went to the showing because I wanted to become more involved with the French culture and see if I could understand what they [the actors] were saying.”

Before her introduction to “La Grande Illusion,” Weiner’s exposure to foreign films had been scarce. Other than viewing French dubbed Disney films while in middle school and occasionally catching a few clips of French films on the internet, Weiner had never taken the opportunity to engross herself in a film with foreign dialogue.

Her attendance at the Tournees Film Festival marked her first experience viewing a film that was originally produced in France, and desired and cast by those affiliated with the country.

Many students like Weiner got this opportunity to experience a language in a new way, and to immerse themselves in the culture.

Directed by Jean Renoir in 1937, “La Grande Illusion” is a critically acclaimed film that has received a great deal of recognition in Europe since the time of its release and is now looking to expand to larger audiences across the world.

Within the first several years of the film’s creation it had become well-recognized and was honored as the recipient of multiple prestigious awards such as the Best Foreign Film by the New York Critics Circle Awards in 1938, the Best Artistic Ensemble by the Venice Film Festival in 1937, and the Official Selection of the Academy Awards in 1938.

After her viewing of this esteemed cultural piece, Weiner states that she is enthusiastic about the idea of viewing more foreign films and is anxiously looking forward to seeing other French works.

International films come right to Roger

Don’t miss these acclaimed films coming right to campus

Shana Sims
On the Bay Editor

The Rhode Island International Film Festival is celebrating its 10th Annual Roving Eye International Film Festival April 12 – 19th at Roger Williams University. The Roving Eye International Film Festival is a celebration of film, art, and culture. Along with presentations, there will be panel discussions, lectures, and tire-clip premieres of films that will provide an opportunity to immerse yourself in the world of film, from the comfort of campus.

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Roger at Prayer
A new opportunity for prayer, intercession, meditation on campus. All are welcome, no matter where you are on your spiritual journey.
Details: Thursdays 12 p.m.
Intercultural Center (Multipurpose Room)

East Meets West: Yoga/Meditation
This class is designed for new and intermediate yoga students.
Please wear comfortable clothing and feel free to bring a mat or a towel. Recreation mats will also be available.
Details: Thursdays 12:10 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Campus Recreation Center (Dance Studio B)

Christian Ecumenical Worship
Join members of RWU’s Christian community as they gather for prayer, reflection, and a simple celebration of Communion on Sundays. All are welcome to this service, no matter where you are on your journey.
Details: Sundays 4 p.m.
GHH 200

Catholic Mass on Campus
Join the Catholic Campus Ministry for weekly Mass on campus.
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GHH 206

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Theatre Main Season Series IV: “the 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee”
A Tony Award Winning comedy about young tweens whose goal is to achieve a spelling championship; hilarious and toughing.
Details: April 17 - 19
Tickets $10 general, $5 students and seniors
7:30 p.m.
Performing Arts Center

Pocket Reading and Book Signing with Amish Trivedi
RWU faculty member of writing studies, Amish Trivedi, reads “Sound/Chest,” a book he published recently.
Details: April 16
5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
GHH G01

Gagliardi Distinguished Seminar Series: Donna Nelson, University of Oklahoma
Distinguished Professor of Chemistry at University of Oklahoma Dr. Donald Nelson delivers lecture titled “From ‘Breaking Bad’ to the President of ACS: My Experiences as Science Advisor to ‘Breaking Bad’ on the Way to Becoming President of one of the World’s Premier Scientific Communities.”
Details: April 20
5 p.m. - 6 p.m.
FCAS 157

CEN Spring Week “Rogertilaville”:
“Big Hero 6”
Eat curly fries, mac & cheese, and chicken tenders while watching the movie “Big Hero 6.”
Details: April 20
8 p.m.
FCAS 157

Blue Man Group Getaway
Join CEN and watch the Blue Man Group in Boston, Mass.
Details: April 21
5:30 p.m.
Bus leaves from Campus Recreation Center
Sudoku
Fill in the grid so that every row, column, and box contains the numbers 1 through 9

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Campus clues

This week’s riddle:

You may have seen me running naked around campus, I’m not ashamed of my fur.

Tweet us the answer at @thehawksherald

The answer will be printed in the next issue
Last week: Hawk Dollars

Hawk’s Eye

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WOOD  BRISTOL
HOPE  FERRY
STATE  BOYDS
MAIN  HIGH
METACOM  FRANKLIN
CHESTNUT  BAYVIEW
GOODING

By: L. A. Bonté

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Shana Sims
On the Bay Editor

If you walk into 1776, grab the same bottle of wine or six-pack from the same spot and head out, you’re doing it wrong. Now, I’m not putting down Reifert or Bad Light, I know we’re college students on a budget. But there’s a better way to enjoy your beer and wine.

Of course, there is an app for that. Next Glass allows you to track your taste in beer and wine by building you a personal taste profile based on what you like. Scan any label of a beverage in the store and the app will tell you if you’ll like it. The app can even give you suggestions on something you’ve never tried before, and your phone will also tell you the calories, sugar content, and alcohol level of any drink you’d like to try. You can even connect with friends and see what they recommend, or share your own on social media.

Stop trying new bottles only to end up hating them. Let Next Glass pick your next glass by knowing your specific tastes.

1. Be skeptical: Companies are trying to greenwash us, but here are a few tips to help you stay on the real deal.
2. Examine the packaging: The gym isn’t always the most healthful place, so try to find products that are wrapped with recycled materials. Check out packaging and try to avoid products that are wrapped with a lot of plastics, styrofoam, or excessive cardboard.
3. Do your research: Whether you are skeptical about certain products or you are just trying to find companies that care more about their sustainability efforts, do your research. A quick Google search will tell it all.
4. End waste: The gym isn’t always the most healthful place, so try to find products that are wrapped with recycled materials. Check out packaging and try to avoid products that are wrapped with a lot of plastics, styrofoam, or excessive cardboard.

While there is reason to be skeptical about the true greenness of products, we can start to demand change for sustainable products by utilizing these tips to avoid greenwashing.
Question of the week

What was your favorite childhood toy or game?

Connor Byrne | SENIOR
“Matchbox toy cars because I was obsessed with cars.”

Elizabeth Panzarino | SENIOR
“Legos because my brothers would play with me.”

Brad Positan | SENIOR
“Legos because I liked building houses.”

Chris Brown | SENIOR
“Brio trains because I like trains.”

Jordan Ruzicka | SENIOR
“Books because that’s what my life was about.”

Alex Delalla | JUNIOR
“Ninja turtles because they were cool.”

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Artist of the week
Senior writes his own college story

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Junior Kevin Marchand can tell a great story. Growing up in Canton, Mass., Marchand had an imagination that never stopped.

“As a kid I just sat there and came up with stories and wrote them down on paper and read them to my parents. I loved trying to bring new worlds to life,” Marchand said.

The love of story-telling has stayed with Marchand throughout his life. Fiction writing is Marchand’s niche, and he even brings that specialty to writing poetry. Where most people use words to work off of each other to get their message across, Marchand tries to tell a story in his poetry. Although fairly new to the poetry world, he originally got into the art by attending a poetry slam on campus. He enjoyed it, and Marchand has now appeared in the past two poetry slams.

As a creative writing and English literature double major, Marchand is constantly surrounded by stories. He is not only involved in the Mount Hope literary magazine, but he also helped create his own literary website called sippycupmagazine.com. He is the story editor, while his friend is the poetry editor.

“Originally we were trying to get submissions from undergrad who were just starting out like ourselves, but we ended up getting submissions from a lot of other people, too. I had almost 100 fiction submissions that I had to read in about a month,” Marchand said.

He also just finished writing a fiction novel, which he is in the process of revising. Any person who has written something knows the roller coaster of emotions that comes with putting their work out into the public sphere. The fear of rejection can be so strong for some people that they never share their work. Marchand was very persistent in his advice for writers who want to go somewhere with their writing.

“Just send out your stuff, you are never going to get anywhere unless you put your stuff out there. You just have to have some confidence in your work,” he said.

Marchand decided to put himself out there and send out his work, and it paid off. Last semester, two of his short stories were accepted into a literary magazine. This is a start to his career with writing, which he hopes will continue with going to graduate school for creative writing.

“I love stories. I love listening to stories, I love telling stories,” Marchand said.

Wherever life takes him, he knows that stories will always be a part of the journey.

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Wonder Ball

E-Z-Squirt Ketchup
Surge
French Toast Crunch

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Trix shaped like actual fruit