Hawks' Herald -- April 30, 2015

Roger Williams University

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Spring Week retrospective

CEN’s Rogeritaville brings entire weekend of fun

This year’s Spring Week offered a wide range of events and activities that featured everything from a concert and a comedian to a carnival and so much more.

Long-planned and executed by the Campus Entertainment Network (CEN), juniors and Traditions Co-Chairs Brianna Smith and Haya Awwad worked hard and closely with their committee and the organization as a whole to put together a week of programming that the student body would enjoy.

“We started surveys for artists in early October, so we...

SEE SPRING, A3
Students stage Black Lives Matter protest outside GHH

CONCRETE CANOE

created by students

Jacquelyn Voghel
New Manager

This past weekend, students from the university's chapter of American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) participated in the national organization’s New England Regional Concrete Canoe Competition. In order to compete, students were tasked with designing and creating a functional, floating canoe made from concrete. At the competition, the university’s ASCE chapter hosted off-campus students from schools including Worcester Polytechnic Institute, University of Maine, and University of Massachusetts Lowell.

The canoe’s head designer freshman mechanical engineering major Taylor Winnick, who noted that people are commonly perplexed by the idea of a concrete canoe that can float on water. Winnick explained that the key to creating such a canoe lies in studying which materials can be mixed into concrete in order to achieve the desired buoyancy.

“With a whole bunch of additives that get added into the concrete,” Winnick said. “Some examples in our are polypropylene fiberglass glue, which is a special chemical that allows in to make the concrete more acceptable, and we don’t have to add as much water to make the concrete mix, this glue is also aggregate, which is a natural material that’s added in concrete. Basically, it’s a lot of aggregate making the canoe and what goes into it to make it lighter.”

According to Winnick, the team began preparing for the competition at the beginning of the 2014-2015 academic year. Winnick’s responsibilities included selecting what constitutes an efficient racing canoe, determining what materials make a concrete lighter, and working with other designers. In addition to designing, the team also included divisions dedicated specifically to the concrete mixture and fundraising.

Despite the time-consuming nature of the competition, Winnick said the project as ASCE challenging students to bring themselves to top of their other academic and extracurricular responsibilities.

“I think in the terms of ASCE, their real goal is to have students come together and work on a project that really takes a toll out of everyone who’s involved in it, and takes a toll out of having to take time out of the year in order to work on this while dealing with the rest of the school year,” Winnick said.

While the RWU’s School of Engineering exhibits a 2011 canoe from a past senior design project, Winnick noted that participation in the canoe’s competition was a first time occurrence for the university’s ASCE chapter.

Winnick explained that when building the canoe, the team was inspired to provide the School of Engineering with an additional concrete canoe to display. “We have a canoe that’s sitting in our engineering building in the hallway, and the last time was done was 2011, so that’s the 2011 canoe,” Winnick said. “The reason we wanted to do it this year was to put in the hallway, so we’re hoping to do the new one that we did in the hallway.”

Although the team did not advance to ASCE’s National Concrete Canoe Competition, Winnick commended his team’s efforts, and particularly Winnick’s accomplishments thus far, is encouraged by their. “On our mix are polypropylene Special thanks to the team’s efforts, and particularly Winnick’s accomplishments thus far, is encouraged by their.

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Jacquelyn Voghel
Senior News Manager
Jacquelyn Voghel is the Senior News Manager at The Hawks' Herald.

SPRING: Week
Soundtrack to the Off-Campus Nightlife

FROM PAGE A1

started planning around then. It’s just a long time coming," Smith said. "It kind of was a slow process. Since October we’ve been slowly moving it."

The general theme of the week, dubbed “Regency,” featured a beach theme that included palms, tiki torches, and other beach-themed decorations. The week also had the decorations in the entertainment complex, Smith said. "The promotions, the gimmicks we give out," Smith said, "the theme week is we’ll theme the sun type of vibe."

Tyrone Washington, a senior computer science major, said, "It definitely made us think a lot when we work with it."

For Brouillard, the wide appeal of the event was a fitting choice for the final comedy: "I think that the final comedian provides the most good feedback personally, and campus. I have received so many positive reviews, so I think that we can enjoy it, especially for seniors who are going out to the real world and aren’t going to be able to be here for Spring Week next year. We’re just trying really to reach the biggest crowd possible so that everyone can enjoy the end of the year.”

We want to wish all of those who are leaving us good luck with all of your future endeavors. To our seniors in particular you will be sorely missed but we can not wait to see what you will do once you leave RUW.

Doggie Day
Join Student Senate on Thursday, May 9th from 12:00-3:00 for the third Doggie Day. Need de-stress while studying for exams on reading day? Visit us on Doggie Day!

Doggie Day
is still TBD to students and the Senate social media and for flyers around campus.

The last day to turn in Parking Appeals to the Senate Office is Friday May 1st.

General Senate: Mondays at 6:30pm in the Senator Chambers
Chelsea College: Wednesdays at 3:15pm in CHGH G05
Finance: Wednesday at 6pm in G obedience day 2
EDITORIAL: Somebody that I used to know

How friendships may dissipate post-graduation but don't have to

Andrew Burgess
Photo Manager

It's getting very close to the end of the year, and as that happens we start to realize that life is taking us places. For some, that could be abroad or to a new school. For my fellow graduating seniors and myself, the answer is often unclear and that can make the whole situation a lot more frightening. Jobs, housing, bills and debt often play into the concerns. For me, I spend most of my time thinking about all the wonderful people I have gotten to know here and where will their lives end up after this May.

Many of us have experienced a long-distance relationship. They are often the hardest things to keep up. Technology has made communication to the furthest reaches possible, but the lack of continual interaction between people in a generation of constant content consumption means quickly fading interests. Graduation is often the start of many of these long-distance relationships. It's hard enough to keep track of one, but now many must be juggled and the sad inevitability is that many will fall to the wayside.

The scariest part is that we never know who those people might be. They could be anyone, even the best friends that we can't picture our lives without. Life just works that way sometimes. Often times we do stick together, though. I've been in a relationship for the past two and a half years and roughly half of it has been spent apart.

The thing I've learned from that is that often those absences can make relationships stronger. This happens as we appreciate what it is to not have that person around. You spend that time thinking about all the things that you will do differently if that person is around.

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Admittedly, that is a very scary perspective, but it does happen all the time. There are also people who return to our lives stronger and it is a sad and uncomfortable moment when we realize that. This will happen too, but we should be focusing on that.

Instead, focus on everything that's happening around you. Time isn’t quite up yet and there’s still a couple weeks left to hammer in the final nails. There’s still a lot of work to do, so finish strong and take a step out of all the noise for a moment to see what is truly in front of you. Your friends and classmates are finishing the foundation of their lives and seeing themselves up for big changes, but they are still here doing all of that in front of you. So, take the time to talk to them now and maybe lend a hand. It’s often the intimate moments we share closer to the finish line that stick with us and that’s what really keeps you connected long term.

What happens later will be largely out of our control, so use this time to try new things with new people. Far as the restaurants you’ve always looked passed, walk the path you never had a reason to walk and even explore the buildings you have never been to before. Whatever it is you never thought of, try to think of it.

While it may seem somet that everything comes to a close in a couple weeks, remember that it’s far from over. Realize that there is still time to do a lot before the end, so keep your head down and stay focused. No one has one running off yet.
Controversial posters hung in high-traffic buildings around campus. Although the intentions behind changing the name of Columbus Day were good, many people believe that there are different ways to recognize a group of people. Columbus Day is a federal holiday, and it does not make sense that within the RWU community, we change the name to something different than what the rest of the country knows it as. Columbus Day is celebrated to commemorate the achievements of exploration by Italian-Americans, and has little relevance to indigenous people. There is nothing about Oct. 12 and the surrounding days that is specific to the people who were here when Christopher Columbus arrived, so it does not seem appropriate to take away one community’s holiday, and replace it with something that has limited meaning for another. It would make much more sense and be more respectful to both Italian-Americans and the Wampanoag Indians if a day of recognition was established that fell during a time that was relevant to something within the tribe. Perhaps instead, the University could establish a day to celebrate Roger Williams and his relationship with the Native Americans. No one is against creating a holiday to celebrate the indigenous people of America, especially at our university where inclusion is such a big priority, but changing the name of a federal holiday that would essentially change the meaning behind the observance is not the way to do it.

The walls of the Recreation Center, the Commons, and the Global Heritage Hall have recently been covered with posters displaying messages from the You Don’t Say campaign, which has been modeled after the You Don’t Say campaign. Had the athletic department decided to present the campaign to the campus, it might have been more beneficial to do the campaign in a more of a series. It seems strange to lump a conversation about racial slurs in with one about gender-specific derogatory remarks, when they would be better off as separate conversations. It seemed especially unfitting to lump these topics in with athletics-specific posters, such as “I don’t say ‘girl’ or ‘man up’.” From my vantage point, it seems that this campaign would have been more open to a conversation about combating the use of non-racial specific remarks than of slurs that are almost never used on this small campus. Eliminating the use of phrases like “you throw like a girl” and “man up” would affect as many, if not more, people. From the student responses to the posters to the Black Lives Matter protest in front of GHH on Wednesday, it is evident that the campaign has successfully met its goal of sparking debate. Several of the posters were not just loose sheets of paper with commentary on the campaign, but have been removed.

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Populations in the Americas, sponsored by the United Nations in Geneva, Switzerland. However, there are yet to take an official position on this topic, but I believe this is an important step in the right direction. Columbus’ real legacy is often glazed over when children are taught American history. When he did to the native peoples of America was brutal and horrific. For a school of 4,400 students, many of whom will go home for Columbus Day weekend, this is a conversation topic and a way to spread the idea and challenge what we’re told. As a sponsor of this resolution, I can say the vote was close (nine in support, seven against, and five abstaining), showing even among student government that there was no consensus. The idea has come up a few different times in debate over the year and was always met with mixed review. As Student Affairs Chair, I was asked by senior Niimo Nix to write a resolution in support of an official name change proposal that was also presented to the Faculty Senate. During debate, some sentiment was brought up about Italian Heritage. We, by no means, intended to offer any other heritages with this resolution, but rather to pay tribute to heritages that have a forgotten past or are no longer heritages because of actions of Columbus or other explorers.

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**Hitting his stride**

**Schwartz looks to propel Hawks in playoffs**

**MEN’S LAX: After initial win, Hawks’ playoff run comes to an end**

**Michelle Ryder**

Herald Contributor

**With the sweet success of the Roger Williams men’s tennis team, junior Jonah Schwartz has been a catalyst for the squad.**

Schwartz has been a double major in finance and economics from Orient College. With a load like that, he still finds time to be successful on the tennis court. He is second on the team with 18 doubles matches and has won 13 of his 18 doubles matches.

For Schwartz, he is looking forward to the playoffs. He is very responsive to the team, and knows what it takes to play on the court. Schwartz said.

With small successes, the RWU men’s tennis team is hoping to continue to improve and be just as successful in the future. The recruiting efforts have been huge. Schwartz hopes that this winning record will help entice future players to come in and try to play. Being a smaller Division III school, the athletic department emphasizes the title of a small athlete. This implies that coaches and players are understanding of academics being a key component.

**Other news and notes**

This past Sunday, both the men’s and women’s teams reached the pinnacle of success when they won the Commonwealth Coast Conference (CCC) Championships. The men’s team was able to beat Gordon College, Salve Regina University and Nichols College on their way to their second consecutive CCC Championship for both the men and women. The women’s team beat second place Salve Regina by 19 points and the men’s team defeated the field, beating second place Gordon College by 60 points.

The men’s lacrosse players celebrate a goal on their way to winning their CCC Quarterfinal game against Wentworth Institute of Technology.

The Hawks dominated the fourth quarter, scoring three goals in the quarter to put the game out of reach. With 20 seconds left in the game senior Mike Henna, junior Doug Brown, and清洁能源 got the scoring goal to put the Hawks in the lead. They went on to win 14-16.

In a winter-takes-all final game of the regular season, the softball team was able to beat Gordon College 3-1 and advance into the CCC Tournament. The Hawks finished the regular season with a 15-15 record and clinched the number four seed in the CCC Tournament. Junior Jonah Schwartz gets ready to serve in a past match.

The Hawks dominated the fourth quarter from the start, scoring eight goals and allowing only three. Junior Tyler Kohler got the scoring goal for the Hawks and gave the team an 11-7 lead. Less than 30 seconds later, Seifert struck again as he scored his fifth goal of the game. Freshman Jon Gomez joined the attack, scoring goal 13 for the Hawks. Wentworth avoided a shutout in the fourth quarter and scored three goals before the game ended, but the Hawks continued to dominate until the very last second as Seifert scored his sixth and final goal of the game. Valcom and senior Patrick Holland scored for the Hawks, giving them a 17-10 lead. With 20 seconds left in the game senior Jonah Marshall tallied the final goal of the game. The final score was 18-10. Seifert tallied five goals. He scored his 11th goal in two games. He continues to be a valuable asset to the Hawks and a nightmare for opposing teams. Another difference maker for the team was Gagnon. He is the leading scorer for the men’s program and clinched the number four seed. With small successes, the RWU men’s tennis team is hoping to continue to improve and be just as successful in the future. The recruiting efforts have been huge. Schwartz hopes that this winning record will help entice future players to come in and try to play. Being a smaller Division III school, the athletic department emphasizes the title of a small athlete. This implies that coaches and players are understanding of academics being a key component.

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**FROM PAGE A8**

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In the inaugural season of club men’s lacrosse, the team made it to the New England/ Metro North Regional tournament after the National College Lacrosse Association (NCLL) season came within one win of a berth in the National Elite Eight. To any outsiders, that may seem like an exceptional first season and one that may not have met their expectations, but not to the players on the team, as they gear up for their goal from the beginning. “The performance coming into the season was what we wanted to see,” said senior club officer Brandon Ridgway. “We wanted to win as much as possible. From what I observed, everyone was very excited about the team.”

The program itself was built, in part, around a buddy program that made up of plenty of players with lacrosse experience. Some of the players, including the only senior on the club, sophomore Mike Kemmy and sophomore Brady Schoner have played for the varsity lacrosse team. Dustin Wade, who set a new school record in the 5000m (15:32.16)—an accomplishment he said “means the world” to him.—added that he felt more pressure coming into the CCC Tournament than at any other meet. “I want to see more people come out and see what we are about,” Schoner said. “I just want to see more tryouts because the more people that will come the more people that will stay.”

Although the program itself was built around the buddy program, the club lacrosse team was made up in order to give players who may not be passionate about the sport a place to play, where there is no loss of a time commitment than the varsity team.

While some clubs on campus are more focused on having a good deep team, the club lacrosse team has had a winning mindset from the start. Even though it is a non-cut sport with no tryouts, the team prides itself on playing for the good of coming in last increases,” he said. “I want to see more people come play. We are all very encouraging of everyone. We are all very connected as a team.”

McGowan added that he is more pressure to do well because there were fewer athletes competing at the CCC Championships or a team at a regular season meet or a high school meet.

“Even when Endicott scored a goal, everyone is so encouraging, even if I know who I am racing against,” she said.

Said freshmen Makayla D’Urso, “[A track is a track, and the only thing that changes is the people you race against].”

D’Urso, who set a new school record in the 3000m (9:57.22), added that she’s been able to learn from her season this year while working to improve individually as well. As a track & field focus on the individual, team support can be crucial for personal success.

“All of the upsets are like my second mom. They took all of us freshmen under their wing, starting with cross country, and now we’re just like a little family,” D’Urso said. “Everyone is so encouraging, and they make you want to race to your potential—your best.”

Those who qualified will compete next in the New England Championship on May 15-16. The days leading up to the meet are a time to fine-tune form and process to break some more records. But New England, like the CCCs, could also see the end of some seniors’ individual careers. As in the CCCs, the team will ensure that these athletes close out their careers with pride.

“We still have a 4x800 left with my captain, [senior] Ben Lane,” McGowan said. “I would like to give him one last good memory to take from being on the team.”

TRACK & FIELD: Men’s and women’s now prepare for NE Championships

FROM PAGE A8

Men’s and women’s track & field celebrates after winning second consecutive CCC Championship.

Even as a senior who will not be here next year and as only one who joined the club for his first season, Ridgway embodies that competitive spirit on the club and personally with the possibility that having more recognition around campus would help the program tremendously and get the people involved with the club.

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Club lacrosse proves its worth

Team makes unexpected run to Sweet 16

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WOMENS: Hawks hot season continues

FROM PAGE A8

Everyday, making the score locked at 7-7, Senior kalee Kallin contributed three assists and a goal, giving the Hawks their largest lead of the game at 11-3. Although the team came so close this year, they can make the playoffs again if they come out and see what we are about. “With a winning record [next year] they can make the playoffs and we can come as close to next year, why not next year? Why can’t they be the New Year next year?” Ridgway said.

Athletes are passionate about the sport a team officer Braden Ridgway.

“With this win, the Hawks are competitive in their league. We are all very connected as a team,” Mitchell said. “Everyone is so encouraging, even if I know who I am racing against.”

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Men's lax advances

Joseph Carosi  

The Roger Williams University men’s lacrosse team beat Commonwealth Coast Conference (CCC) rival Wentworth in the first round of the Commonwealth Coast Conference (CCC) Tournament on Wednesday. The Hawks played a complete game by locking down Endicott on the defensive end and staying positive on the offensive end after scoring only four goals in the first half. Head coach Lisa Vogeley was pleased with the win. “The whole day was all about composure. We knew that Endicott was going to come and retaliate against us from when we beat them during regular season,” Vogeley said.

Senior captain Devon Machette was strong for the Hawks on both lines. After another goal by Machette, Endicott immediately called a timeout at the 1:16 mark. “She (Vogeley) told us how good it would feel to get to the championship game. All we had to do was play 30 minutes and it would be ours,” Everding said. After another Endicott goal, the Hawks were left without Machette, following a 5-3. The conversation that Vogeley had with her team seemed to resonate. “The whole day was all about composure. We knew that Endicott was going to come and retaliate against us. We felt to get to the championship game. All we had to do was play 30 minutes and it would be ours,” Everding said. After another Endicott goal, the Hawks were left without Machette, following a 5-3. The conversation that Vogeley had with her team seemed to resonate. “The whole day was all about composure. We knew that Endicott was going to come and retaliate against us,” Vogeley said. After another Endicott goal, the Hawks were left without Machette, following a 5-3. The conversation that Vogeley had with her team seemed to resonate. “The whole day was all about composure. We knew that Endicott was going to come and retaliate against us. We felt to get to the championship game. All we had to do was play 30 minutes and it would be ours,” Everding said.
The weather is finally warming up and you don’t need a parka to walk around campus. Before the summer comes, make sure you take advantage of the beautiful outdoor sites near RWU. Need a break from the library before finals? Get some fresh air and some vitamin D. Here are some ideas to get you started.

Cross a few bridges and arrive at Beavertail Park in Jamestown. It’s usually windy, but still beautiful with an unimpeded view of the water. Climb the rocks bordering the park, check out the lighthouse and explore the tidal pools closer to the water. If you have time, bring a lawn chair, blanket, or frisbee and soak up the sun.

If you want to take a drive past the mansions in Newport, you’ll wind up at Brenton State Park. Ocean drive is beautiful in itself, but the park is a great place to spend the afternoon. Huge open spaces of green offer a great place for lawn games or kite-flying. Venture back towards the woods and find some great climbing trees. You’ll notice a large stone building in an opening in the woods, which happens to be an abandoned horse stable full of graffiti and garbage. Peer in from behind the fences and check it out.

Not far from Brenton is Fort Adam State Park. On a windy day, you can see sails dotting the horizon and great view of the Newport Bridge. The fort is an impressive view itself, a huge historical monument built shortly after the Revolutionary War. Take a tour or just enjoy the docks and grassy areas surrounding.

Head up to Warwick for one of the most popular parks in the state, Goddard Memorial Park. Right on Greenwich Bay, there are waterfront views, space for lawn games, plenty of walking trails and other activities. Dip your toes into the water or bring friends and some food to one of the picnic tables.

No matter where you go, even if it’s just Colt State Park down the road, get some air this week and enjoy the season.

Shana Sims
On the Bay Editor

Explore the Ocean State

The lighthouse at Beavertail State Park overlooks the water, tidal pools at Beavertail provide a great place to explore, Brenton State Park offers uninterrupted views.

From top: Shana Sims/THE HAWK'S HERALD

From the lighthouse at Beavertail State Park overlooking the water, tidal pools at Beavertail provide a great place to explore, Brenton State Park offers uninterrupted views.
I would love to do a novel writing course with just a few people as opposed to 20 people in the class with people who would really work together as a team.

What’s your philosophy on teaching? Particularly in the writing courses I would like to see as a guide for students. I am more interested in inspiring their creativity. I want them to use creative thinking in all aspects of life, not just on the page. As opposed to me lecturing people, I would like it to be a mutual process.

You have published five novels, what do you think contributed to this success? Just a lot of hard work. It takes a lot of dedication, test- stop work and sacrifice – and by sacrifice I mean sacrifice to other things. For instance, I might be turning down interactions to things it takes perseverance. There’s always elements of timing that comes into it. It’s a tough business and not a very forgiving one. I know that there was something working about it hard or not harder than me to try to accomplish the same thing. But it’s working hard at something that I love doing.

What are your novels based on iconic events on iconic places? A book that encouraged you to write them? For those novels, I’ve always been interested in the distinction about public life and private life and the way that all people conduct themselves privately as well as publicly. People have masks. I like trying to figure out the private side of them. Writers are often interested in being the human consciousness. Is there someone in particular requiring a lot of research? If so, do you have a specific writing process? It is of a research but it’s an interview, reading interviews, archetypal piece, talking to people who know about the topic. I enjoy doing that and the idea of chasing stories. I like setting it off with an idea that takes me to something else. When I find something I didn’t even know I was looking for it makes it interesting and a worthwhile process. If this were a term paper, it would be different. Are you currently working on a new novel or short stories? Yes, I’m working on a new novel and drafting out a new one. I’m also finishing editing a book with a student at Roger Williams it’s a non-fiction book about a father who is in prison in China [She] and I had been editing this book so it is that where most of my energy is going. Which writers inspire you? Almost everyone I pick up inspiration is exploring something about the writing and how we are getting so many ways so whenever I pick up a book, that’s what’s getting me motivated. The best of writing as an art form is that whenever you look as a piece of writing you looking at the mechanics of it. I’ve been reading the Icelandic sagas that happened ten years ago – there’s something about just a story that both glorifies the human condition. There’s so much out there that I haven’t read. And there’s so much out there that hasn’t been written yet. I’m always inspired by something in it. In writing, you’re always learning. You also learn by continuing in reading. I’ve been at RWU for 10 or 11 years, but I realized how much more I know now. It’s non-stop lifelong learning for me. There are things I know now that I never knew then. I just read a ton of Modiano’s books. Modiano is a French writer and his writing is tremendously fascinating in new ways. What advice would you give to aspiring writers? Read. It doesn’t necessarily mean reading a big novel. You can get a collection of short stories. Incorporate reading into your schedule it’s kind of like exercising. You can’t expect to decide to run every six months when you haven’t been practicing. Find the love of writing and then if there’s no satisfaction of doing it then it’s pointless. Whether it’s the act of writing or the feeling of creating it, it is an unforgiving business so you have to write for the sake of it.
This picture is somewhere on campus!
Tweet @thehawksherald and tell us where you think the photo was taken.

Winners with a Hawkeyes' Herald swag pack, and their name and the answer will be printed in next week's issue!

Last week’s snap: The turf field

Quarter-life crisis
How to balance a checkbook

Courtney Danforth
Herald Reporter

If you do not have online banking (or even if you do) it is important to know how to balance a checkbook. Balancing a checkbook helps you keep a steady budget and may even help you detect errors or fraud.

1. The check register. A check register comes with the checks that you order. You can buy a check register or make one (Excel can also substitute for a check register).
2. Figure out your current balance. You can find your balance by going to the ATM, a local bank, or going online. Write your balance in the top box on the first line and label it “balance forward.” Hint: keep in mind that some transactions may have not shown up yet.
3. Record all of your transactions. Write down both debits and credits. Debits are money being taken out of your account while credits are money being added to your account.
4. Label transactions: label whether you spent money on food, utilities, rent, clothing, etc.
5. Recalculate the balance in the account regularly! You can recalibrate your balance after purchases.
6. Compare check register to your bank statement. After you’ve compared the two, check off the transactions that have cleared.
7. Correct the mistakes in your checkbook.
8. Double check to see in all of your checks have cleared. It helps to label every check that has cleared.
9. Check for fraudulent charges. If there are any discrepancies, be sure to notify your bank.
10. You are finished! Some people drew two lines underneath the final balanced amount. Manually checking your balance is important because banks make mistakes. It is important to recognize these errors in the rare case that they occur.

Roving Eye Festival
Professor and students bring international films to RWU

Courtney Danforth
Herald Reporter

The tenth Annual Roving Eye Film Festival took place this spring from April 12 to 19 at Roger Williams University, presented by FLICKERS: Rhode Island International Film Festival. This year’s festival slogan was “You Know You Want to Look,” and looking was made possible with more than 50 films being showcased and available to the public.

The Rhode Island International Film Festival have been culled and available to the public.

George Marshall, adjunct professor of the Curation and Film Festival Production class, also called Film 400, dedicated a semester to putting together the Roving Eye Film Festival. “Work for the next Roving Eye Festival actually starts as soon as the current event ends with a full year needed to lay the foundation. When students enter the class each spring, screening rooms have been booked, grants pursued and won to pay for programming, and films from the archives of the Rhode Island International Film Festival have been culled for review,” Marshall said. It is important to note that the Rhode Island International Film Festival collaborated with Roger Williams University in the process of producing the Roving Eye Film Festival. This year’s festival was dedicated to Anthony Quinn, a legendary actor of his time. His wife, widowed Katherine Quinn, served as a guest panelist for the panel discussions and presentations this year. These panel discussions were a networking opportunity.”

Overall, he is impressed with the quality of Roger Williams University students that he has seen over the years in his film minor class that he recently founded, and this was evident in the process of producing the Roving Eye Film Festival. For more information visit www.riffilmfest.org.

Illustrated by Courtney Danforth

Professor George Marshall helps run the Roving Eye Film Festival.

Illustrated by Courtney Danforth

Manually checking your balance is important because banks make mistakes. It is important to recognize these errors in the rare case that they occur.

Problem: You know you can’t afford a new car, but you also believe you need one. How do you decide which is the more important goal? (I'm not sure which one is more important)

1. assessment of needs
2. assessment of wants
3. assessment of financial constraints
4. a thorough decision

The teacher will announce the final winners.

Herald Reporter
Courtney Danforth

This is the final issue of THE hawk before the winter break.

Manually checking your balance is important because banks make mistakes. It is important to recognize these errors in the rare case that they occur.
Hawk happenings

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)

Film Screening: “The Raising of America”
Join RWU for the pre-launch viewing of the California Newsreel documentary series, “The Raising of America”.
Details: April 30
5 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
FCAS 157

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)

Dance Theatre In concert
All works by students, faculty and guest artists. $10 for general admission, $5 for students and seniors.
Details: April 30 - May 2
7 p.m.
Performing Arts Center (The Barn)

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

Relay for Life (Colleges Against Cancer)
Details: May 3
10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Campus Recreation Center Field House

Student Involvement Recognition Banquet
The student Senate and the Department of Student Programs & Leadership honor clubs, organizations, events, and individuals for their accomplishments this academic year.
Details: May 5
6 p.m.
Campus Recreation Center Field House

Instrumental Ensemble Spring Concert
Local music majors, music minors, faculty, staff, and members perform theatrical music ranging from Disney to the classics. Free and open to the public. For tickets, call 401-254-3626.
Details: May 4
7:30 p.m.
Performing Arts Center (The Barn)

Chorus Spring Concert
The chorus spring concert features Broadway music and composers who have been active in the field. This performance is available to everyone and is free. Call 401-254-3626 for tickets.
Details: May 6
7:30 p.m.
Performing Arts Center (The Barn)

IRHA: Late Night Breakfast
Details: May 6
9 p.m.
Upper Commons
Sudoku

Fill in the grid so that every row, column, and box contains the numbers 1 through 9

```
 4   9   6
 8   6   4
 1   2   3
---+---+---
 6   5   1
 3   9   2
 2   1   8
---+---+---
 1   8   4
 4   2   9
 5   7   3
```

DIFFICULTY: ★★★☆☆

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Hawk’s Eye

Different Ice Cream Flavors

Rocky Road  Salted Caramel
Vanilla  Raspberry
Coffee  Coconut
Strawberry  Cookie Dough
Chunky Monkey  Butter Pecan
Cheesecake  Pistachio
Mint Chocolate-Chip  Cake Barter
Chocolate  Fudge Brownie

This week’s riddle:

My face doesn’t match my name, all year long
I look the same.
Who am I?

Tweet us the answer at @thehawksherald
The answer will be printed in the next issue
Last week: Senior Hawks at upper Rocky Road,
Vanilla, Coffee, Strawberry, Chunky Monkey,
Cheesecake, Mint Chocolate-Chip, Chocolate.
Question of the week
What are you most excited about for this summer?

Jenna Webb | SOPHOMORE
“I’m most excited to go back to work because I actually really like my job as a waitress.”

Katie Hughes | FRESHMAN
“I’m working at a summer camp that I’ve been going to since I was eight and this will be my first year as a counselor.”

Vinny Diana | JUNIOR
“Working and making money.”

George Peabody | SOPHOMORE
“Going for motorcycle rides.”

Chris Wade | SENIOR
“I’m graduating, so a new life and a new perspective.”

Valeria Delafior | FRESHMAN
“Being with my family and visiting Mexico.”

What do you want to see?

On the Bay features real students, professors, and other people on campus who are doing great things. If you know someone or an organization with a great story or something to say, let us know! We want to hear from you.

Tweet us at @thehawksherald
Email is at thehawksherald@gmail.com
What’s ‘appening?

Each semester during the academic year, many students begin making preparations to study abroad in a foreign country. Contemplating what clothes to pack, the price of airplane tickets, and what tourist sites they’d like to visit during their time abroad, students anxiously count down the days until their departure from their native soil. With many universities no longer requiring their students to study a language at least once during their collegiate experience, however, a significant number of these prospective adventurers will not have dedicated any time to a foreign dialect since their high school years.

Of course, there’s always the option of solving this dilemma by being that awkward tourist who wanders around with a dictionary in hand while sporting a fanny pack. For those who wish to avoid this fate, the Duolingo app is a simple and efficient tool that enables users to learn a foreign language for free in no time at all.

You have the option of either starting to learn communication skills as a beginner or taking a placement test that will direct them towards lessons that articulate with their capability level. Duolingo offers its users the opportunity to engage in lessons that teach skills in writing and dictation, with speaking exercises for advanced users. As individuals continue to show proficiency through their language lessons, they gain “experience points” and are awarded a point for every question they answer correctly and lose a point for each error. The objective of Duolingo is for users to gain a sound understanding of a foreign language, so each communication skill has a “strength bar” that reflects the individual’s ability to remember certain vocabulary throughout the course of the lessons. The app also reminds you to stay on top of your lessons with little notifications, and has different styles of learning to suit any level. Try Duolingo and up your lingo before you jet off.

Kate Mitchell
Herald Reporter

Reduce, Reuse, RWU

Where are your paper towels going?

It is generally assumed that most people wash their hands daily. For those students who are living in the residence halls on campus, you are provided with paper towels with which to dry your hands. It has come to my attention that not everyone knows that paper towels cannot be recycled. The fibers comprising them cannot be broken down any further. Therefore, many paper towels end up being thrown in the waste basket. Paper towels fill up approximately two percent of the U.S. total landfills. According to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), Americans generate about 164 million tons of trash in a year. Now, here we go math majors, two percent of 164 million tons is around 3.3 million tons. Each year 3.3 million tons of paper towels end up in our nation’s landfills. This is a waste of space and resources. College campuses, including ours, across the country provide a decent chunk of that amount.

There are a few alternatives to using paper towels. For instance, if you are in your residence hall, try using your own personal cloth towel to dry your hands. Use hand dryers whenever you can. Avoid whatever waste possible and keep in mind your contribution to the waste.

Anthony Trant
Herald Contributor

Bruce Davidson shares work with Bristol

Magnum Photographer Bruce Davidson walks the crowd through past projects during his presentation in CAS 157. Davidson is famous for photographing communities in conflict. He documented the events of the Civil Rights movement and many aspects of drug- and poverty-stricken New York City. His work has won numerous awards. He presented to students, faculty, and the general public on Wednesday, April 29.
#TBT

What were your favorite toys as a kid during the 1990s? These will bring back memories of childhood playtime.

- Super Soakers
- Troll Dolls
- Furby
- Moon Shoes
- Beyblades
- Tamagotchi
- Sky Dancers
- Tamagotchi
- Sky Dancers

CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF 2015!
WELCOME TO THE ROGER WILLIAMS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Please Keep In Touch!