Global Heritage Hall to remain unlocked 24 hours a day

Kerri Tallman
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Global Heritage Hall (GHH) has extended its hours to full-time starting this semester. Like the library, GHH is open to all students for studying purposes, but the library closes its doors at the end of each night.

During finals week, the building typically is open 24 hours for students who choose to study late and longer. The classrooms are popular for group projects and presentations when the dorms don’t have the space and technology that GHH offers, students can close the door to a classroom and study or talk at a normal noise level as opposed to the quiet library space. However, only the common areas will be open during the new extended hours, not classrooms.

“Having the hall unlocked all day will benefit students’ grades, because it lets them take as much time as they need in order to pass a test or get an A,” said junior Michael Aiardo.

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“I come here a lot...especially during finals, I was here a lot of the time. The view is amazing, too.”

Anga Dussault
Freshman

“I think it makes sense because it’s a lot nicer of a place to study in my room.”

Nicholas Bergquist
Sophomore

“It’s super exciting because I’m here all the time and need somewhere to study.”

Caitlin Holton
Senior

Students react:
The new space is located at 220 High Street in downtown Bristol.
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EDITORIAL: To go, or not to go, that is the question

Weighing the decision to go to graduate school

Alison Rochford
Editor-in-Chief

As a second semester senior in college, I am commonly greeted with the question about graduate school. It seems that every relative, neighbor, professor, and random person I meet on the street has thoughts on the matter, and they all conflict with one another. ‘You have to go to grad school to make it in the world,’ one may say. ‘Grad school is a waste of money, just start working,’ says another.

The decision has been made for my peers hoping to become doctors, lawyers, veterinarians and more. But for students like myself, it can be unclear whether or not graduate school will truly benefit my career. To answer this, it is important to break down the reasons you may be considering obtaining a master’s degree or higher. To do this, it is important to consider obtaining a master’s degree or higher. Are you hoping to avoid ‘the real world’? Are you hoping to increase your earning potential and job opportunities? Are you looking to earn respect in your field? It is essential to weigh your reasons against the added costs and years of your life that graduate school requires.

Avoiding ‘the real world’

Life beyond college is a daunting thought. In a world full of expensive gym memberships and hour-long morning commutes, the temptation to live on a campus for as long as possible can be strong. After at least two years prolonging your time on campus, you may find yourself right back where you are facing: ‘the real world’ and up to your eyeballs in debt.

Now you have the added expense of graduate tuition, and you have spent more time studying when you could have been earning money. If you know that your graduate degree will allow you to earn sufficient money for it to be worth it, then graduate school is probably the right choice for you. Before applying just to avoid entering the workforce, however, consider discussing all of your options with someone from the Career Center or your academic advisor.

Higher earning potential

It is no secret that people with graduate degrees may have higher earning potential than those with undergraduate degrees in certain fields. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, those with a professional degree earned on average more than one and a half times more money in 2013 than those with a bachelor’s degree. While some students fail to consider, though, is that their increased salary may not outweigh the costs of their degree for a long time. Graduate school can cost upwards of $40 thousand. You may not see any return on that cost until you’ve worked several years in the field, if at all.

This said, this varies greatly between disciplines. In fact, depending on your field, some employers may pick up some of the costs of your education. There may be stipulations such as maintaining a certain grade point average, or committing to work for that company for a certain number of years after graduation. According to Xenios Zournas, many corporations such as Apple, Best Buy, Disney, and even Home Depot will cover some education costs related to their business for employees moving certain qualifications.

More job opportunities/more respect in your field

It’s no surprise that companies want to hire the most competent person for a job, wherever it may be, and in many cases the most competent applicant may be the most educated. Some companies may not even consider a candidate for a job with just a bachelor’s degree. This varies greatly between fields. Again, meeting with the Career Center or your academic advisor is the safest bet to determine whether or not graduate school is right for you. Whether you are a second semester senior scrambling to complete your major, or a freshman just trying to finish your Core classes, graduate school has probably crossed your mind at one time or another. The decision to go or not may be daunting, but there are ample resources available to help you make up your mind.

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OPINIONS

Tips for success in the classroom

Tracy Robinson
Herald Contributor

Four useful tips that will help you succeed in the classroom

1. Plan your time.
2. Ask questions.
3. Keep up with assignments.
4. Attend class.

The Keystone XL Pipeline, a 1,200-mile pipeline that would transport 800,000 barrels per day of heavy crude oil from the Alberta tar sands in Canada to refineries in the United States, is a controversial project that has been the subject of much debate in recent years.

The pipeline would carry Tar-Sands oil, which is the proposed pipeline that would traverse the controversial $5.4 billion Keystone XL Pipeline project.

The pipeline would provide a substantial increase in the towns and counties through which it passes.

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The President has been relentless in his support of the project, and has expressed his determination to see it through to completion.

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Seniors swimming to success
Swimming and diving dominates their final home meet of the season

I was definitely a little nervous because I was in a team match, so we really wanted to come in and put our best foot forward and get some redemption," Nunn said.

Moran led the Hawks in their victory taking control of each event he participated in. He placed first in the Men's 200 Yard Freestyle Relay, with a time of 2:02.11, first in the Men's 50 Yard breaststroke with a time of 27.84, and third in the Men's 50 Yard freestyle with a time of 21.37.

"We told our team it was going to be a fun meet, we want to have an important meet for us," Moran said. "I think if we can control our emotions and have the right attitude, we can control our emotions and win games.

For the women, junior captain Haley Malisi and co-captain Nunn, also contributed to the Hawks big win. Nunn placed first in the Women's 200 Yard Freestyle with a time of 2:01.27, and was a huge factor in the women's first place finish in the Women's 200 Yard Freestyle Relay, which finished with a time of 1:49.21. Malisi also had an additional win in this event for the win in the Women's 50 Yard Breaststroke with a time of 33.81.

"We were impressed with our win on Saturday," Malisi said. "I feel like we were really good against Trinity last year, which was not even close. This year we hold our own and it was a lot better," Malisi said. This big win helped some teams place better in the meet than last year and move them into the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Conference (NEISC) meet this weekend. The meet is on Feb. 13-14 at the University of Rhode Island.

"Last year both teams finished second, and we had a ways to go to get first," Emmert said. "We have a great team chemistry this year, and we are all working hard. We can keep climbing. It is going to take all of the swimmers to step up to get that win again this year."
to say the Patriots had a zero percent chance of losing. Most of the student agreed it was a good game, but had a very disappointing ending. Some students thought Pat Carroll, head coach of the Seahawks, made a bad call in the final minute, especially when they had Marshawn Lynch on their team, but the Patriots won because of it, so no New England fans are complaining about it now. Over the last decade, no team has had more success than the Patriots in the NFL. There is no doubt that when you win four Lombardi Trophies over a 15-year span, you have earned some respect. Patriots fans might definitely have the edge in that argument now. At the end of each Super Bowl, selected players from the winning team are given the MVP award. This year the award went to Tom Brady for the third time in his career, and he joins Joe Montana and Terry Bradshaw as the only quarterbacks to win four Super Bowls. Ask Patriots fans who he ranks on the list of best quarterbacks of all time and they will all likely have responses that end with “He is the greatest of all time,” and it would be hard to disagree. It was interesting to hear all of the opinions about the Super Bowl this year. If there’s one thing that can be learned about Patriot fans on campus is that they are crazy, but very loyal to their team.

With the increased role on the team, Jennings advice on working hard all season long paid off. Barry. After being in his workout group during the men’s basketball practice and seeing the improvement he had made as a freshman, he gave him the encouragement and support that he had been looking for. Barry wanted him to take his game to the next level. After completing his senior season as team captain, Jennings moved on to RWU after being recruited by Assistant Coach Dan Weidmann. “I did an overnight, and first of all the campus is just beautiful,” Jennings said. “That was one of the thing that I loved. I stayed overnight with the team and just felt right at home from the start. I knew this was the place.”

Even though he had been created by the RWU coaching staff, Jennings was still apprehensive about coming onto the team as a freshman. He acknowledged the fear that, coming in as a freshman, he wasn’t sure about how much of an impact he would have right away. Jennings didn’t even know how much he would play with all of the incoming freshmen and the returning players. “It got into my head a little bit,” Jennings said. “It was just jitters.”

Once the season got going and he got his chance to show the team what he could do on the court, Jennings quickly got over his freshman jitters. Jennings is averaging 9.4 points per game, second on the team only to senior captain Ryan Palomba. Jennings also adds five rebounds per game and shoots 40 percent from 3-point range, which leads the team. Jennings also makes his mark on the game by staying on the floor. Jennings ranks third on the team in minutes per game at 25.6. As a freshman he has been given significant playing time due to his ability to spread the floor with his long-range shooting and his ability to score the ball. With the increased role on the team, Jennings’ teammates started to rely on him and began to rely on him as well. Since joining the team, Jennings Endorses close with senior captain Alex Barry. After being in his workout group before the season started, Barry gave Jennings advice on working hard all the time, never giving up and being vocal on the floor. “He is an aggressive player and great defender. Most importantly he’s got a great attitude and is always ready to put in the work,” Barry said. “He understands the game and is a great teammate. He will have a very successful career here at RWU.”

As it is with many athletes, Jennings is not focused on what he has achieved so far. Early on in his career at RWU, Jennings received many accolades for his impressive play. Jennings has been recognized as the Commonwealth Coast Conference (CCC) Rookie of the Week on four occasions. The CCC has seen the production that Jennings has produced thus far and rewarded him for his hard work. While these accomplishments are validation for his hard work, Jennings is never going to stop working hard because of a few awards.

“It feels great, but I’m never satisfied,” Jennings said. “I just try to look behind and see what’s going on and keep an eye on the future.”

Jennings and the Hawks look to get a win in their next CCC matchup against Endicott College on Saturday, Feb. 7 at 3 p.m.
1. Roger Williams University placed 49 student-athletes on the Fall Academic All-Conference team. These players all earned a 3.3 GPA or higher for the fall semester while competing on their respective sport. A total of 360 student-athletes from 10 different Commonwealth Coast Conference (CCC) schools received this honor. Of the RWU honorees, 25 were first team, 12 were second team, and nine were honorable mention All-CCC selections in their sport.

2. RWU basketball players from both the women's and men's teams received CCC Rookie of the Week honors for their performances during the week of Jan 5. Forwards Conor O'Brien and Jaylen Jennings were named CCC Rookie of the Week for the men's and women's teams respectively. The women's basketball team is currently 13-6 with a four-game winning streak while the men's team sits at 7-12.

3. The wrestling team, in a word, dominated. RWU took first place in the Scott Vivas Invitational on Jan. 10. earning 197.0 points (no other team came close). The team then swept their dual match on Jan. 17 against Daniel Webster College, Woonsocket Polytechnic Institute, and Widener University. Before opening as champions of the New England Wrestling Association Duals Championship on Jan. 26, the team is currently 14-1 with a nine-match winning streak.

4. The RWU hockey team has gone 5-2, starting the new year, losing two games on the road and winning two overtime thrillers against University of Maine and University of Vermont before dominating conference rivals Wesleyan University, before repeating as champions Webster College, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and swept their quad match on Jan. 17 against Daniel Western New England College had 78.0). They then respectively. The women's basketball team is currently 15-6 with a four-game winning streak while the men's team sits at 7-12.

5. The men's and women's swimming and diving teams saw some decisive victories for RWU over the break, and are both currently on winning streaks. The men's team (4-0) defeated Bridgewater State University, Vassar College, and Trinity College en route to a three-meet win streak, while the women's team (7-0) has won their last five meets against Bridgewater State University, University of New England, ESU, Vassar, and Trinity.

6. The RWU women's soccer team has continued to make headlines. Jannettas Mariah Kaiser and Jessica Kula were named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) All-New England Women's Soccer All-Star First Team. Additionally, senior Krista Tened routine was named to the National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA) Scholar All-East Honorable Mention with a 3.64 GPA, and coach Tim Moody was named the ECAC Coach of the Year.

7. In the world of men's soccer, senior, forward Andrew Carlson was named to the All-East Region Third Team. He also earned All-NEWISA First Team as well as being named to the NSCAA All-East Region Second Team.

8. RWU volleyball players, from both the women's and men's teams, have been dominant. RWU's women's volleyball team was recognized in March by Words Unlimited. At the award banquet in Warwick, R.I. the team's 2014 season. Flaherty was also recognized as an American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) All-America Second Team. The Hawks were also rewarded for their efforts this season. Flaherty was also named an American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) All-America Honorable Mention and as being named to the AVCA All-East New England Team and the NEWVA All-East New England Second Team.

9. After winning the national championship for small college women's volleyball in November, the RWU women's rugby team will be recognized in March by Words Unlimited. The team's 2014 season. Flaherty was also recognized as an American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) All-America Honorable Mention and as being named to the AVCA All-East New England Team and the NEWVA All-East New England Second Team.

10. RWU Athletics have been ranked 65th overall in the Division III Learfield Sports Directors’ Cup standings. These standings are put out by National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics (NACDA) and USA Today. This is the highest RWU has ever been ranked, surpassing the school's previous best of 48th place. Additionally, RWU is one of three CCC programs to make the top 100 on the list, with UNE at 88th and Nichols College at 94th.

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WALK IN NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY

Three is good, but four is better

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In addition to being the most watched television broadcast in history, the game had a more serious effect on the campus of the home team, the Patriots, who were in their sixth Super Bowl. After winning the Super Bowl, it was hard not to feel a serious boost that was coming from students and faculty. It is an unexplainable feeling that had been a while since the Patriots seized victory in the Super Bowl, so it was only natural to feel this energy.

From speaking with students after the game, the vibe around campus had no one surprised to see the Patriots win, and some students were bold enough to see Super Bowl, A7
How many have you checked off?

1. Jump in the fountain before Commencement
2. Order Pizza Wave
3. Spend Thursday night at Fin’s
4. And Friday at Aiden’s
5. Ride the RIPTA
6. Hang out on the Willow beach
7. Skip an 8 a.m.
8. Endure a Career Center internship class
9. Go swimming in the bay
10. Rent kayaks or paddle boards at the waterfront
11. Survive a blizzard/hurricane
12. Attend the commons Lobster and Steak dinner
13. Use the last cent of your Hawk Dollars
14. Go to the Spring Concert
15. Go to the free fall concert
16. Join a club or organization
17. No, actually go to the meetings and events of a club or organization
18. Sleep in a CORE class undetected
19. Drunk binge pizza at Lower Commons
20. Work on campus
21. Discuss inebriated antics at Commons brunch on the weekends
22. Get free condoms from Health Services
23. Miss the shuttle
24. Miss the shuttle and walk through the snow/rain with a murderous look on your face
25. Call amnesty

What have you checked off?
Shake Roger’s hand 25 more bucket list items to complete before graduation.

What did you do over break?

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Notes from the Netherlands

Arriving in the land of windmills

I am pleased to say that the Netherlands, a small densely populated country in Western Europe often known for their windmills, tulips, canals, and wooden clogs, is the place I am lucky to call my home for the next four months.

Upon arriving I was faced with challenges right from the get-go. From the airport in Amsterdam, I had to take a train to my city, Leiden, and then find my way to the Central College building. This quite was an adventure considering I was lugging two huge suitcases and carry-on bags up and down train steps and through the cobblestone streets, but I made it. The good part is everyone that is brought up in the Dutch school systems is taught English from a very young age, so there isn’t as much of a language barrier.

So far I have learned, first of all, that Google Images does not deceive. The windmills are truly impressive and the views of the streets and canals are breathtaking. While I only arrived a couple of days ago, I have already experienced some challenges when it comes to understanding certain Dutch customs. For many study abroad students adapting to a different culture is interesting and fun, but also frustrating at times.

Another thing that the Netherlands is known for is their abundance of bicycles. I’ve heard it said that there are more bicycles than there are people, and from what I can tell so far, it’s true. It is definitely their main form of transportation and they seem to have the right of way in every street and intersection. Therefore, one of the things I am still getting used to is staying out of their way, which is sometimes hard because their direction is unpredictable.

Slowly but surely I am learning and finding new and different ways to do miscellaneous, yet important things the Dutch or European way. But I still have many more questions to be answered, such as why are there no freezers in my dorm? And more importantly, where am I supposed to keep my pint of ‘Ben & Jerry’s’ for nights that I am homesick? But as I said before, I am only a few days in and I am sure everything will be clear by the end of the semester, especially after taking an extensive Dutch course.
The Rhode Island Blood Center hosted a blood drive open to the public in the North Campus Residence Hall lobby this Wednesday and Tuesday between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. This year marks 35 years that RWU has partnered with the RIBC. Top: Junior Cristina Ferrante donates her blood to the cause. Bottom: Signage directs students and community members into the NCRH lobby to sign up and donate blood.

Beneath the bay
Keeping our local waters clean

Eileen Korney
Herald Reporter

After a dollar bill is inserted into the Dartani water machine, a blue bottle falls behind the wall, rolls to the door, and gets picked up by a student. The plastic container stays with her for five days to decompose.

"Think about [a can of soda] and think about where that can came from," said Associate Professor of Environmental Science Scott Rutherford. "One person had to find the rocks with the aluminum in it. Then somebody had to dig the rocks out of the ground. Then they had to get the aluminum out of the rocks. Then they made a can out of the aluminum. And then the can was used for five days and thrown in the trash." Rutherford teaches a variety of Earth science courses that include earth systems, geology, marine geology, climatology, marine biology, and biological statistics. While teaching these courses, he considers the environment that surrounds our campus.

Presently, Rutherford's students are studying quahogs in Narragansett Bay. By using current drifters, the class is able to track larvae and learn how it is dispersed in the water. One student is developing their senior thesis based on the project, while another is using a computer model to simulate and predict water currents.

This project was started after the new water waste treatment system was established in Providence several years ago. Previously, raw sewage would flow into the Narragansett Bay during high rainfall. The result would often times be the closure of shellfishing within the upper bay. "As the water quality improves, that means that those areas are going to be open to shellfishing more frequently," Rutherford said. "What we're trying to understand is, if you open those areas to shellfishing more frequently, [it will] impact the larval supply [of quahogs] to the rest of the bay?"

Clean water in Narragansett Bay is essential for marine life such as quahogs to thrive. It also provides Rutherford an area for his students to apply knowledge learned in the classroom. Initiatives like the new waste water treatment system were inspired by those with an environmentally conscious perspective, which expands beyond clean water alone. "It's the cliche that you hear again and again, but when you multiply that by 35 thousand students on campus here, and however many hundreds of universities that there are, of all of a sudden it makes a huge difference," Rutherford has dug in Virginia landfill in the past, and has found unbelievable amounts of glass dug with a backhoe. The Earth that was dug was 50 percent dirt and 50 percent glass.

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Taking the amount of packaging that a product is wrapped in while shopping is another way college students can become more environmentally friendly. Rutherford says, "If you throw one jar in the trash, you've got something different that one person can make, and it's pretty small, realistically. But when you multiply that by 35 thousand students on campus here, and however many hundreds of universities that there are, of all of a sudden it makes a huge difference." Rutherford has dug in Virginia landfill in the past, and has found unbelievable amounts of glass dug with a backhoe. The Earth that was dug was 50 percent dirt and 50 percent glass.

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**Hawk Happenings**

**Birss Memorial Library Exhibition: Richard Wright’s “Native Son”**
This event celebrates the 70th anniversary of Richard Wright's work. The exhibition will include other works, including Wright's unpublished essay, "I chose Paris," and photographs from the 1920s to the recent events in Ferguson, Mo.

Details: Open daily during library hours from Feb. 1 through Mar. 31.

**Study Abroad Info Session: Arcadia Programs**
Information on programs in Australia, Ireland, Greece, New Zealand, Scotland, Spain, South Africa, and Chile. Ask your questions answered.

Details: Feb. 10, 5 p.m., FCAS 162.

**Catholic Mass on Campus**
Weekly Mass with the Catholic Campus Ministry.
Details: Feb. 8, 15, 7 p.m., GH 206.

**IRHA Video Game Night**
Compete against your friends at some awesome video games.
Details: Feb. 10, 7:30 p.m., Campus Recreation Center, Hawks’ Nest.

**Christian Ecumenical Worship**
Reflect, pray and celebrate Communion on all Sundays of the semester with the Christian community of RWU. All are welcome.

Details: Feb. 8, 15, 4 p.m., GH 200.

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Information on programs in Australia, Ireland, Greece, New Zealand, Scotland, Spain, South Africa, and Chile. Ask your questions answered.

Details: Feb. 10, 5 p.m., FCAS 162.

**Study Abroad Info Session: Ireland**
Check out programs in Ireland at the University of Limerick, University College Dublin, Dublin City University and National University of Ireland, Galway. Get your questions answered.

Details: Feb. 9, 4:30 p.m., ARCH 132.

**Study Abroad Info Session: London Theatre Program**
The RWU London Theatre Program in the fall has a lot to offer for students interested in the performing arts. Dance students, theatre students, and any students interested in doing a Core Concentration in British Studies are all welcome.

Details: Feb. 10, 3:30 p.m., Performing Arts Center Seminar Room.

**Free, Anonymous HIV Testing**
A free, anonymous test in Health Services for HIV. This test does not require blood draws.

Details: Feb. 9, 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., Health Services, Center for Student Development.

**Study Abroad Info Session: SEA Semester**
Find out about sea-based education programs offered through SEA. Is a semester at sea the abroad experience for you?

Details: Feb. 13, 3 p.m., GH 107.

**Study Abroad Info Session: Europe**
Travel to the Netherlands, France, Germany, Portugal, Greece, Spain, Bulgaria and the Czech Republic on your semester abroad. Find out the details.

Details: Feb. 17, 4:30 p.m., GH 105.

**Study Abroad Info Session: South America**
Abroad programs in Chile, Argentina or Costa Rica. Headed south next semester?

Details: Feb. 18, 4:30 p.m., GH 105.
**Campus Clues**

This week’s riddle:

You are summoned here  
To collect me, your name on my face  
You may not know where I’m from  
There may not be a trace  
Either way I wait for you  
Right in this room  
Until you pick me up and cut me through.  

Where am I?

This answer to this riddle is somewhere on campus!  
Tweet @thehawksherald and tell us the answer. Winners and the answer will be printed in next week’s issue!

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**Sudoku**

Fill in the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9.

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5 9 4 1 8 2
8 3 2 1 5 4
9 5 4 3 6 1
6 1 2 3 9
3 2 4 6 5
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**Hawk’s Eye**

Apartment Residence  
Baypoint Roger  
Bayside Roommate  
Campus Stonewall  
Cedar Suite  
Dorm University  
Maple Williams  
North Willow

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**Sudoku**

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5 9 4 1 8 2
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**Hawk’s Eye**

I USED TO HAVE AN IMAGINARY FRIEND, BUT NOW HE’S MORE OF AN IMAGINARY ACQUAINTANCE!

ONE DAY I WALKED IN ON HIM WITH THE GIRLFRIEND I TOLED EVERYONE I HAD!

I DIDN’T SEE THEM KISS OR ANYTHING... I DON’T KNOW... MAYBE I WAS JUST IMAGINING THINGS!

By: L. A. Bonté

For more comics and animations visit FilbertCartoons.com
Photography has the power to convey things that can’t be put into words. Winchester, Mass. native and senior Nicole Vermes understands this and it helps fuel her passion for photography. As a major in graphic design and double minor in photography and web development, Vermes is constantly working with images. Photography is something that she became interested in at a very young age. “My mom used to have a really old camera, and she would try to take pictures of me when I was in middle school and elementary school. I would always take pictures of my own with it,” Vermes said.

First since then she has had a passion for taking photos, and mainly focuses on the landscapes in Rhode Island. Rhode Island is a photographer’s heaven, with all of its lush land and water scenery. Vermes takes advantage of what this state has to offer, and creates beautiful landscape pieces. Vermes gets her inspiration from artists that she admires. “My favorite is Michael Kenna, who is known for his landscapes,” Vermes said. She also uses people in her pictures to convey her messages. Vermes did a series of portraits her junior year, which was all about looking past the typical portrait. She replaced the usual shifty smiles with portraits that conveyed emotion.

“It was a very interesting project because it is hard to get certain emotions out of people. Not everyone can convey their emotions like the photographer wants them to, so the photographer and subject have to work together to create a good finished product,” Vermes said. Every photographer has a unique style, which includes a favorite type of camera and filter. “I prefer black and white, simple, elegant photography,” Vermes said. She uses a Canon camera now, but she one day hopes to be able to purchase a much nicer version, so she can take even better photos without the limits of equipment. “Passion is something in which you can drive a person to create amazing work. This is the case with Vermes. “It will always be a hobby of mine, no matter what,” she said. “When a picture comes out exactly how I imagined, then there is a feeling like no other. I usually always have an idea of how I want my pictures to come out, but that does not always happen.”

Photographers can’t control nature, but can sometimes control people in their photos. “Taking photos with people can sometimes be uncomfortable at first, but the finished product can come out in surprising ways,” Vermes said.

Whether it is for art or for capturing memories, photos affect people in different ways. “Photography helps us remember moments. I think it can also transform memories and put meaning into things that we can sometimes be uncomfortable with,” Vermes said. “I think that photography always stays in my life.”

Student shows Rhode Island beauty in black and white landscapes

Pandora Wadsworth

reduce, reuse, RWU

This semester starts the weekly sustainability column brought to you by the EcoReps. Every week we will provide tips on how to be more eco-friendly, activities that the EcoReps are coordinating, or interesting ‘green’ facts and recent events. This week’s topic is the Super Bowl, which has implemented sustainable initiatives for 22 years now. Here are six ways (among many more) that makes this year’s Super Bowl an eco-conscious event:

1. The University of Arizona is dedicated to promoting recycling and composting as much as possible. On Jan. 20, the Super Bowl hosted an E-waste recycling program with Verizon Wireless and collected unwanted computers, televisions, cell phones, batteries and chargers.

2. Students from Arizona State University volunteered throughout the entire stadium.

3. The NFL has been managing an Urban Forestry program for the last 10 years, which focuses on planting indigenous trees around the host city. This is especially useful in cities like Phoenix, where are very hot and water deficient.

4. The Super Bowl itself is hosted in Raymond James Stadium. The Super Bowl is making a significant difference in how society looks at sustainability and management sporting events. Like the organizers of the Super Bowl, we can also control our food waste, how much we recycle and the type of lighting we use on a daily basis. If you have any questions for the EcoReps regarding sustainability, just get involved please send us an email at TheRWU EcoReps@gmail.com or message us on Facebook, RWU EcoReps.
Horoscopes:

**Thursday, Feb. 5**

You’ve had a turbulent year. You’ve slayed through class once (or twice) with a bad hangover and you ran out of Hawk Dollars way too early last semester. But don’t let it get you down, things will pick up soon if you find a balance between classes and social fluffing around campus.

**ARIES**

March 21 - April 19

Well, look who’s back! This is the sick season again. Keep the hand sanitiser close and the drink-shooter at a minimum.

**TAURUS**

April 20 - May 20

Bummer about that wet last week! Here’s a fun fact: your hair is about to pay off. Keep your books on hand and your chin up.

**GEMINI**

May 21 - June 20

Don’t do that! A isn’t! Someone you had your eye on could surely make the first move, so be ready for a good breakfast conversation after class.

**CANCER**

June 21 - July 22

Wear your RWU mug this week, your school spirit will give you that boost you need in those early classes.

**LEO**

July 23 - Aug. 22

Tour your editing this week and illustrate that picture of the Mr. Hope. Bridge youripa gap using the star and in alignment for many bricks.

**VIRGO**

Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

Travelling not to gear this to that event in your forms? Don’t make to this the home base of your week, for more reason than the fine food.

**LIBRA**

Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

Friend drama is always mounting to arise this semester, but don’t worry. This sentiment is going to be a good one. Put your petty differences aside.

**SCORPIO**

Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

Thinking of wearing that slightly above suit next week? It’s a win to get organised. Start setting things down in your planner, and make your desk look like a sharpener. It isn’t shiny like suit interior.

**SAGITTARIUS**

Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

Get out of your dome this weekend with some friends, fresh air is exactly what you need to keep your energy up.

**CAPRICORN**

Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

Look up common interview questions, have a friend be the interviewer. Have answers already formed by the time you get there, and avoid awkward phrasing, wordiness, or anything you didn’t mean to say. Use the RWU Cancer Centre resources and interviewing services to get some professional advice.

**AQUARIUS**

Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

Stop dragging your feet and put in that study abroad application. It might turn out to be the best sometime of your college career, and you’ll meet friends that will last a lifetime.

**PISCES**

Feb. 19 - March 20

Listen to some more calming tracks this week to start your week off. Save your Spotify playlist to avoid snoring like you did in the 90s. More on wander.

This is a picture somewhere on campus!

Tweet @thehawks herald and tell us where you think the photo was taken. Winners and the answer will be printed in next week’s issue!

**Shana Sims**

On the Bay Editor

This week’s app is a free guide to all Rhode Island state parks that fit right in your pocket. The Rhode Island State Parks Guide Pocket Ranger is newly updated, making it even easier to explore the natural wonders of the Ocean State. You can search the app by region, activity, or simply by what’s closest to you. There’s even an interactive map to help you see where you’re exploring. When you pick a spot, you can see the basic information, history of the park, directions, and any fees you may encounter. If you open the app on campus, you’ll see that Colt State is the closest park. But if you zoom out on the map, you’ll find Hazeltine Memorial State Park in Barrington, Fort Adams State Park in Newport, and many more. You’ll also spot the favorite isles of the Providence River. It’s time to get organized. Start setting things down in your planner, and make your desk look like a sharpener. It’s not shiny like suit interior.
Question of the week:

What’s the most interesting thing you did over winter break?

Gina Cincotta | FRESHMAN
“I went sledding down Hickory Hill in my home town.”

Sean Donnellan | SENIOR
“I was a snowboard instructor at Bretton Woods in New Hampshire.”

Sydney Martin | FRESHMAN
“I went to Hilton Head in South Carolina.”

Derek Bisaccio | SENIOR
“I went to New York City for the weekend and explored.”

Emily Miliano | JUNIOR
“I went off-roading behind my house.”

Kevin Terbush | SENIOR
“I went to the movies alone for the first time.”

THINKING ABOUT A GRADUATE PROGRAM?

Attention RWU Class of 2015

If you’re looking for a great Graduate Program for the fall, you don’t have to look very far! RWU has an array of graduate degree and certificate programs for you to choose from.

Join Us For An Info Session!

You’ll have a chance to talk with our program directors, learn about the admission process and more. Find out what a graduate degree from RWU can do for your future.

Register today: grad.rwu.edu/events

Cybersecurity
Online
Wednesday, February 11, 5:30pm
Tuesday, April 7, 5:30pm

Leadership, Criminal Justice & MPA
750 Washington Street, Providence at 5:30pm
Wednesday, February 11
Wednesday, March 11
Wednesday, April 8
Wednesday, May 13

Clinical and Forensic Psychology
Online
Wednesday, March 18, 12:30−1:45pm

Literacy Education
Aristotle Campus
Tuesday, February 25, 5:30pm
Tuesday, April 7, 5:30pm

Architecture and Historic Preservation
Aristotle Campus
Wednesday, February 25, 6:30pm
Wednesday, April 21, 2:00−6:00pm

Join us for an information session or stop by the Admission office to speak with an admission counselor.