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Hypnotist Frank Santos enthralled students

Kerri Tallman 
Herald Contributor

Wrapping up RWU’s March Meltdown week, hypnotist Frank Santos performed in the field house Saturday night. The Rhode Island native has traveled all over the country for more than 20 years performing for different audiences of all ages. His performance at RWU was listed as R-Rated, simply because there were small acts where things became slightly inappropriate for those not in college. Once a person is under hypnosis, he or she is not aware of their actions, and it can exceed age-content restrictions. His performance at RWU was 90 minutes. Through “awakenings”, where the hypnotizer tells them to snap their fingers, participants to awaken or sleep within a day or a full year. The person subconsciously acts to the person under hypnosis. Activities vary, but normally do not cause any physical pain to the performer would cause the participants to awaken or sleep within this deep sleep with the snap of finger. Participants do not have immediate recollection of any memory of their behavior throughout the show. Over time, the person remembers everything from the performance, and it can be within a day or a full year. Santos adjusted the content of the performance to suit the age-level audience and participants. He began with his hypnosis. Sitting in chairs, the contestants were put under a hypnotic sleep. They were to wake up on his command at the end of the show feeling as though they had been put into a deep sleep for approximately 90 minutes. For those who have never been to a hypnotist show, the effects are not harmful. Those who willingly volunteer themselves to be a part of the show do not feel any pain or aches after. Depending on the agenda of the hypnotist, the activities vary, but normally do not cause any physical pain to the person under hypnosis.

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Hawkward opens for Jay Leno stand up in Providence

RJ Scofield 
News Editor

The University’s a cappella group, Hawkward, were pitch perfect as they took the stage Saturday for a performance at the Providence Performing Arts Center. The group opened for comedian and former host of “The Tonight Show” Jay Leno, who was performing his stand-up routine that evening. “We had 20 minutes at the opening act, so we prepared a beat box feature plus five songs to sing for the 20 minutes,” said Business Director for Hawkward and senior Erin Morrissette. “We rehearsed a lot. We added extra rehearsals. Normally we have rehearsals twice a week for two hours each, we bumped it up and we had at least six hours a week, if not more.”

The group was shuttled to the venue by the University, whose upper arrival they were immediately thrown into preparing for their performance later that night. “We were shown to our dressing rooms,” Morrissette said. “It was a really-professional setup, which was awesome to work with. We were introduced to our stage manager, Todd Snow, and he was really helpful to work with because he understood that we had never done anything of this size before, so he was really helpful in explaining to us what we needed and what kind of equipment we were going to need.”

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Student recital acts as education summation

As part of the University's Music Series, senior music major Milyena Karnaukh performed at a piano recital in the Performing Arts Center on March 22.

The recital featured a diverse program, with pieces spanning across various eras of music. Pieces from composers such as Bach, Rachmaninov, and Chopin were included, as well as songs from musicals and films such as “Cabaret.” For several pieces, Karnaukh was accompanied by cellist Matthew Couture and vocalist senior Erin sophomore Matthew Couture was accompanied by cellist

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The music major is one of the University’s newer offerings, however, are planned to occur in the coming years.

While Karnaukh had performed some of the pieces in past semesters, others were suggested to her by her professor Karnaukh, however, ultimately chose the pieces based on how they appealed to her personally.

“I picked what I like to hear, because the way that I was thinking was that if I like to hear it, then others will too,” Karnaukh said. “You want to do something that you’re actually enjoying.

For Karnaukh, the senior recital ultimately serves as an important achievement in a student’s musical journey.

“I think it sums up all the work that you’ve done for the past four years, and it’s an opportunity to show off what you’ve learned and what you’ve done,” Karnaukh said. “I think it’s another step in piano performance for me, because I’ve never done a project that big, or tiring. It’s another milestone in that performance story.”

Believe it or not? Students weigh in on whether or not Santos’ hypnotism is real

“I 100 percent believe it was real. The guy performed at my high school a couple of years ago and my best friend was hypnotized.” – Alyssa Bouchard, freshman

“I don’t believe in hypnotism, but it was a great performance.” – Nathan Egan, freshman

“I know for a fact hypnotism is 100 percent real because my dad is a hypnotist. I thought the guys’ skits were very clever and funny.” – Jaclyn Kirshbaum

He commanded those under the trance to stick out a body part and upon “awakening”, they would not be able to move their arm, or their tongue would be stuck to their lip. Other acts consisted of smell, gentle pain, and upon “awakening”, they would not be able to move their arm, or their tongue would be stuck to their lip. Other acts consisted of smell, gentle pain, emotions, and urges.

The bathroom scene act was the first where the hypnotized students had to perform physical activity while in this subconscious state. Santos hypnotized each person to act differently based on bathroom situations, including running to the bathroom and becoming confused while halfway there, thinking the toilet paper was not hanging. Santos informed them of their actions. The participants and briefly shakers. The crowd roared at this moment. The crowd roared at this moment. The crowd roared at this moment.

The hypnotist ended his show with musical performances by participants acting as pop stars. Santos played those songs and had those participants sing along, with a few others as backup dancers. A Taylor Swift “Shake It Off” lip-sync kicked it off and the audience were wild singing along. Journey’s “Faithfully” won the audience. The crowd jammed along to Bruno Mars’ “Uptown Funk.” freshman Chris LaFerr also took the mic.

“My favorite part was the musical performances,” said freshman Alyssa Bouchard. “Just seeing how those under hypnotism went about bringing these stars to life was pretty entertaining.”

Each performer under hypnotism was extremely confident while performing, adding to the audience’s experience. Most college students would be too timid to sing and dance in front of a large crowd, but with the right level of confidence, the performance becomes interesting.

“Being in the show was a very fun and interesting experience,” Egan said. “Once inside, I remembered a lot of it and broke our laughing.”

For a final performance, the girls and guys held a dance off with2019 University Board of Trustees

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CONCERT: Big Sean, Bowling For Soup to headline in Recreation Center

Jacquelyn Voghel
News Manager

On March 20, students crowded into the field house as Campus Entertainment Network (CEN) announced that the 2015 Spring Concert lineup would include Big Sean and Bowling for Soup, while Retta will be featured as the final comedian.

The Spring Concert artists will find out who they will be announced through a release party, which approximately one thousand students attended. Music was provided by San Francisco-based DJ Jordan Roseman, better known as DJ Earworm, who is best known for combining some of each year’s most popular songs into his annual “United State of Pop” mashups. Throughout the night, selections performed and a screen counted down to the reveal.

According to senior and CEN co-chair Lindsey Probst, a survey sent out in the fall was the main basis for selecting this year’s artists. CEN’s Traditions Committee, led by juniors Haya Awad and Bri Smith, then chose the artists based on student responses.

“The survey sent out in the fall came back with a lot of votes for Big Sean, and a lot of votes for Bowling for Soup,” Probst said. “We wanted a mixture of something that everyone’s been waiting for, and something with a different genre.”

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“We try to provide the student body with a list of people who are within our price range and are within an area that we can think are going to be here for the semester. Putting the survey out gives us a really good view of what the student body wants. This past year, we had just over 1,500 responses on that survey, so we try to use that data to specifically target one, two, or three artists that we think can fit that genre, or fit the top vote choices on that survey.”

Similar factors were considered when selecting the final comedian, explained Probst. Although a survey was not sent out, CEN reasoned that many students would know the comedian and actress from NBC’s “Parks and Recreation,” Retta will be featured as the final comedian.

“We are really hoping that the release party is a relatively new phenomena at the University, with the year marking its fifth occurrence,” Probst noted. “Not only are we trying to see the campus reaction. I think people feed off of others’ reactions, so when there’s a thousand people waiting for the release and they’re all there and screaming, it’s really fun.”

Freshman Alicia Johnson agreed that the release party created even more excitement for the concert, and added that the event was entertaining in itself.

“It was fun to be involved in, and the performers gave you something to look at,” Johnson said. Additionally, Zajicek noted the significance of the spring concert itself, pointing out why it is an event upon which CEN places such a great amount of emphasis.

“We know that the spring concert is a really big event for a lot of students on campus,” Zajicek said. “We like to hype up the spring concert, and for a school of our size, our concert is pretty significant compared to other institutions. Having a release party provides us with an opportunity to really make a big announcement of who those people are. A big concert at the end of the spring gives people a good way to go out and enjoy the rest of their semester.”

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Music Director, senior Sarah DelSanto, found the group very pleased with the group’s performance.

“The Hawkward performance was an incredibly opportunity that the group completely deserved,” DelSanto said. “As the Music Director and member of the group for the last four years, I was completely proud and honored to work with such an amazing group of singer, performers, and friends.”

Morrissette also noted that the Hawkward performance was among students.

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Facebook is flooded with spring photos, but it is also coming back to class as a double dose of college life and getting shorter by the snowstorm. While it may not feel like spring, graduation is just around the corner for those of us with 50 days left until May 16...but which of us will make it?

If you’re a senior, your mind is likely flitting between “next year” and forth between “I never want to leave the comfort of the Commons” and “Get me out of here, I’m ready to start living.” It’s so hard to get lost in the post-break ennui of the last-of-college bar, the nights, and the classes when you’re looking out the windows of the GHH junior wondering if you’ll ever have a view like this again.

Dealing with all that has not yet to get lost, keep your head, and finish on a high note. I’ve had the luxury of experience of your life. It’s okay to be proud of your experiences, but not until graduation, when you want to boost your grades, take more classes, and build a network of students, and mostly keep the stress to yourself.

First, stop skipping class. You have a lot to learn and even though you’re losing interest, you still matter. Go to class, do the homework, and then go to the bar. Being more productive will help you stay focused and on track until that day when...I don’t know...perhaps that your grades don’t drop. For some of us, this is our last time in Rhode Island, or even in New England. Don’t want that either. As a freshman, you thought you had all the time in the world to see the state, but now all of a sudden you’re here...and you haven’t even been to Newport this year. Newport has a lot to offer. Sample local beers and zoom to Newport, take a leisurely drive to the various state parks (Reverend in January, particularly beautiful), take some friends to a concert in Providence and stop by Traynor St. for some great local food. There’s a lot to explore, and when you ask people if you ever made it to Rhode Island in your four years, you’ll wonder why you didn’t.

There also isn’t a better time to take advantage of being a part of a college campus community. We have so many great things at Roger Williams University, and I think that some of you probably haven’t even taken advantage of all of them.

Take a free fitness class in the Recreation Center, or take some friends and have some fun in the pool. Go down the shell path to enjoy the sounds of the bay, and the view of the bridge. Take more than just your usual party or salad at the commons, and try some of the great local food they have. Actually read the PDQ Pulse small and see if there’s a really cool speaker coming to campus, or a movie you’ve been wanting to see. Get a free STD test at health services (hey, no judgment). Neuroflying alone in your room isn’t as fun as Netflying with your friends who are all going their separate ways...and you haven’t even been to Newport yet.

Lastly, and this may be the hardest, but stop panicking. I’m giddy of a daily malaise about the mysterious abyss that is post-grad life, but we all need to remember that you will, eventually, be okay. You don’t have to have a job and an apartment lined up. You don’t even have to know what job you’re looking for just yet. Spend the summer paying your bills, whether you have the luxury. Apply for jobs, accept rejections, but don’t panic just yet. You can panic in six years if you’re still living at home.

In all, my advice for seniors in my position is to enjoy the weeks we have left. Enjoy Rhode Island, Roger Williams University, and being a college student. If you can wait a few months after graduation wandering around the country, or any country, do it. Try to keep in touch with your college friends young enough to not have all figured out yet.

50 days. Just saying.
Bryant University Graduate School of Business

In a recent attempt to express the views of the Senate majority, Senator Tom Cotton (R-AR) penned a letter to the leaders of Iran expressing the will of the Senate to oppose any nuclear deal with Iran. The letter, signed by Cotton and 46 other Republican senators, sought to express the Senate’s stance that it is not the place for the executive to make binding foreign policy agreements without the Senate’s input. The letter went on to say that should the administration wish to proceed with a deal it would have to be approved by a two-thirds vote of the Senate. The Senate has the responsibility to ratify that treaty with a two-thirds vote. Cotton explained that anything that is involved in international agreements and the system of checks and balances it offers when it comes to making international agreements.

This letter was written with the expectation that an agreement will be reached within the coming week, rendering the legislation unnecessary. This behavior is grossly unbecoming of a party that is so focused on small government, this is a big step in a hypocritical direction. This behavior is grossly unbecoming of a party that’s so focused on freedom and sovereignty. It is not the Senate’s job to make the laws of the land, it is the role of the Senate to ensure the executive branch is acting within the framework of the law. The Senate’s role is to ensure that the president is acting in the best interest of the country.

In his defense, Phillips also argued that it would be easier to sneak Palcohol into parties or bars, and for the parents of children who are susceptible to alcoholism it would be easier to take away Palcohol as compared to taking away other forms of alcohol.

When it comes to something as serious as negotiating a deal with nuclear weapons, the larger the issue of the surrounding world. It’s not Palcohol, but it is our foreign policy.

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High time to fire all 47 of these under qualified leaders. For a party that’s so focused on small government, this is a big step in a hypocritical direction. This behavior is grossly unbecoming of a party that’s so focused on freedom and sovereignty. It is not the Senate’s job to make the laws of the land, it is the role of the Senate to ensure the executive branch is acting within the framework of the law. The Senate’s role is to ensure that the president is acting in the best interest of the country.
Team standings

Baseball
Wentworth Institute of Technology...9-3 
Carry College.............6-4 
Roger Williams University........5-7 
Eastern Nazarene College.......5-7 
Western New England University..2-6 
Gordon College...........4-6 
Nichols College...........4-6 
Roger Williams University.....3-11

Softball
University of New England...6-6 
Western New England University..6-6 
Gordon College...........5-7 
Nichols College...........5-7 
Carry College.............5-7 
Endicott College...........5-7 
Roger Williams University.......4-6 
Eastern Nazarene College.......5-5 
Gordon College...........1-8 
Wentworth Institute of Technology...0-4

Men's lacrosse
Endicott College.......................8-2 
Wentworth Institute of Technology....5-2 
Salve Regina University.............2-3 
Carry College.............4-6 
Nichols College...........2-3 
Gordon College...........2-4 
Western New England University..4-6 

Women's lacrosse
Gordon College...........5-3 
Roger Williams University........5-3 
Western New England University..6-3 
Endicott College...........1-5 
Carry College.............2-4 
Nichols College...........4-6 
Gordon College...........2-2 
Wentworth Institute of Technology...2-2

Men's tennis
Gordon College...........8-0 
Roger Williams University........4-0 
Wentworth Institute of Technology...1-2 
Nichols College...........4-0 
Eastern Nazarene College........3-1 
Carry College.............3-1 
Endicott College...........3-1 
Wentworth Institute of Technology...3-1 

Women's tennis
Gordon College...........5-3 
Salve Regina University.............5-3 
Endicott College...........5-3 
Nichols College...........3-1 
Gordon College...........1-6 
Carry College.............1-6 

Other news and notes

The men's tennis team got off to a rocky start during their annual spring break trip to Florida. The Hawks finished their week 4-11 with a 2-1 record and are looking to build some much-needed momentum going into the New England championship game. The Hawks have had some struggles in the season opener, but they have played at a high level for the season.

After finishing the spring break trip to Florida with a 4-5 record, Senior Alana Peoples led the team with seven runs batted in while going 11-32 and scoring 15 runs. Senior Deven Machette has also had a successful season so far, scoring 15 runs and 14 assists on the season.

The Hawks are currently riding a two-game winning streak after winning their first six games. Senior Zack Bussiere has been the cap king of late, making and finishing off the first three games in a row. Senior Liam Shuford has also been a key player, making and scoring three goals in a row.

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A season for the record books
No senioritis for Machette as she leads women’s lacrosse

Rachel Lombardi
Herald Reporter

Over the past three seasons, senior midfielder for the women’s lacrosse team Deven Machette has formed a reputation as one of the top players on the team. Machette is not asked to run up and down the field carrying the ball on her own, but sometimes she is in the right place at the right time to do so.

As a midfielder, I help get the ball from one end of the field to the other and to step on the field. Sometimes she sacrifices herself for the team to run the ball through the midfield, which is exactly what we need,” Vogeley said. “Her main contributions are being a contributor on attack, having a presence defensively and especially getting draw control, securing possession and transitioning the ball with the use of her speed and agility.”

Senior attacker Kelly Rauhled echoed that Machette’s speed is a huge asset to the team’s ability to carry and transition the ball from one end to the other.

Machette was named Commonwealth Coast Conference Offensive Player of the Week this month. In the first two games of the season, she led her team with 20 points (14 goals, 6 assists). She earned 12 points in their game against Eastern Connecticut (19-6) on March 3, setting a new school record for points in a single game. In addition, she had four assists, four draw controls and two caused turnovers in the season. Machette hopes to hit 150 goals by the end of this season. While she has goals of her own, she enjoys seeing both the younger players and returning players on her team succeed and achieve their own goals.

Machette and her teammates always look forward to compete against Endicott College each year. The Hawks defeated Endicott yesterday 9-6. Machette scored four goals on 11 shots and had an assist in the game to give the Hawks a 4-3 record on the year.

“She has about two months left in her career here and we look for her to accomplish as much as she can, but also to set the tone for her teammates coming back and to leave her legacy for her teammates returning next year,” Vogeley said. Machette will graduate in May as a communications major, but until then she is focused on her final season ahead with her “second family and best friends.”

Looking ahead, the women’s lacrosse team will face against Gordon College in a CCC home game on Saturday, March 28 at 1 p.m.

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Although there was snow surrounding the courts, the men’s tennis team could not be cooled off as they cruised to an easy 9-0 victory over the University of Maine at Mansfield Darmouth. The win came one day after the team’s first Commonwealth Coast Conference (CCC) against Western New England University.

“The Hawks get off to a fast start in Wednesday’s match and never look back. The win was quite convincing,” Connor added. “That’s because they dominated in both singles and doubles.”

Senior A.C. Stimson and junior captain Connor Casey led the way by winning their respective singles matches. Stimson defeated...
Rhode Island is home to some of the best local brews, and it would be a tragedy not to sample some of them this season. The Newport Storm Brewery in Newport boasts several home-brewed beers as well as rum. For just $7, sample four of their year-round or experimental brews. For $9, sample their three single barrel rums. Each sampling includes a self-guided walk into the brewery to see where the brews are made, and guests can take home a souvenir glass.

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**Roger’s backyard**

Shana Sims
_On the Bay Editor_

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**Foolproof Brewing Company**
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**Narragansett Brewing Company**
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Step away from the Bud Light... This week, warm up at some of the best local breweries

How did you spend break?
One student’s story of her trip diving with sharks in the Caribbean.

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Cycling for a cause
Senior Kaity Collins will bike cross-country, building homes and hope for the homeless

Eileen Kotory
Herald Reporter

It is every six-year-old's dream to wonder while building homes on their first bike. They say practice makes perfect, and this is a concept that Kaity Collins keeps in mind while she trains. However, the distance she is preparing to navigate is a bit further than her childhood front yard. Collins is currently a senior marketing major, and after graduation this May, she will embark on a 10-week bike journey through the philanthropic organization Bike and Build.

“I think they’ll feel us off of peanut butter and jelly, but once I finish, I’ll be in really good shape. I’ll be fun. I’m excited to meet people from all over the country,” Collins said.

As for the physical endurance factor, this is a concept that Kaity Collins says practice makes perfect, and during her time training on and building in houses for those who struggle financially. Along the trip, it is not unusual for Collins to travel for thousands of miles, eight different states will benefit from their efforts.

This past summer, Collins earned sweat equity hours while building homes to New Haven, Conn. through Habitat for Humanity, a similar organization to Bike and Build which develops affordable housing. During her time with Habitat for Humanity, Collins installed siding on a house and also assisted in building in front of a house.

By donating her time and physical labors, Collins’ vision is not to simply make a shelter from the elements. Her desire is to meet the people she is building for, and to develop houses for them that will feel like home.

“I met the homeowner who was going to be living in the house, it was [a] really powerful and also eye-opening experience, just to see where he came from and [share about] all of his new plans for his house. He was so excited, so I think that really made it more personal,” Collins said.

For as the physical endurance of biking cross-country, which includes traveling through the Grand Canyon, Collins is a resident athlete who is ready for the challenge. While running in high school and at RWU, she participated in both sports.

It is advised that Bike and Build participants bike 500 miles in preparation beforehand. Donations can be made through her personal page, which includes her personal profile and keeps track of her fundraising. Her goal overall is $4,500, and she is far approaching this with a current minimal goal of $1,000.

Once this installment of Bike and Build is over, Collins will ship her bike that she will be training on and riding this summer. In addition to her donation page, Collins is also selling homemade candles and the proceeds will be put toward her Bike and Build endeavor.

Collins was Bike and Build at a great transitional period between graduation and a job or another sports marketing or working at a job agency in the Boston area.

“50% is something different, it’s something that you need to have open conversations [about] especially with your parents… it’s a lot of parents who think that really made it more exciting,” Collins said. “I think I’ve learned a lot of leadership, and that you’re going to get that opportunity to do that.”

One of the advantages of spending a semester in Europe is being able to travel virtually anywhere you want. Traveling through different countries is especially easy in Europe because of the European Union, it can be compared to traveling from state to state in the United States. And if you’re smart about it, trips can be fairly cheap, which is essential for a college student. Although it’s a little disappointing not having your passport stamped when entering a new country in Europe, it’s hard to complain when you’re able to hop around the world for free.

Among my travels in Europe so far, I’ve used almost every type of transportation imaginable. My first trip happened on a whim, when one night me and my friend decided to take a train ride from Germany the next day, so we ended up having to buy tickets more affordably, have shared rooms like a college dorm, and great experiences. While the staff doesn’t make your bed each afternoon or bring you fresh towels, they are usually still helpful in finding fun things to do and good places to eat. It’s a little unusual sleeping with a room full of other foreigners as opposed to, it’s not as bad as it seems usually they are just like you, just trying to travel on a cheap budget.

Speaking of cheap, another aspect of traveling throughout Europe is the difference in currency. Although they are part of the European Union, some countries do not use the Euro. It is important to be completely haging to deal with new currencies in both Prague and Budapest. To give you an idea of how much exchange rates, $100 would get you 2,510 Koruna to buy 27,416 Forint in Hungary. It often gets confusing and sometimes overwhelming while paying for something in such high numbers, and since they are so much higher than a lot of foreigners are used to, the souvenir vendors often take advantage of tourists.

Another situation that’s important to consider while traveling through different countries is that there are different cultural standards. Not only will you stand out sometimes, but also you may offend someone for doing certain things in different places. For example, it is not expected to tip anywhere in the Netherlands, so such times we get out of the cab in a new country over my spring break I was frantic about whether or not we should be tipping, and how much, and so on.

Therefore, I’ve learned that it’s extremely important to do at least a little bit of research on the places you about to go before you’re actually there and not just on the famous landmarks you want to go see. While deciding on a study abroad destination, I was advised by countless people to choose somewhere in Europe for the travel opportunities. Now that I have experienced what it is like, I would recommend to anyone that if they ever have the chance, to spend time living and traveling in Europe. There really is nothing else like it.

Ashley Williams
Herald Foreign Correspondent

Senior Kaity Collins hopes to raise $4,500 for her cross-country biking adventure.
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Spring break at sea

Gabby Dougherty
On the Bay Editor

Spring break comes just in time for students to get a well-deserved vacation from the stress and hustle of the spring semester. For sophomoreAlex Vandruff, spring break was a time of rest, as well as an opportunity to experience her marine biology training major first-hand. Vandruff’s journey to the Bahamas was not the typical spring break trip to a beach resort, but a six-day cruise where she lived on a 65-foot sailboat.

The week-long cruise consisted of 17 dives total, where Vandruff and her dive partner recorded. One of the deepest dives was the blue hole” Vandruff said. “I also saw them while diving in the feeding was happening, but feed. Sharks circled around her to feed. "Not only did I see sharks while the feeling was happening, but I also saw them while diving in the blue hole” Vandruff said.

She also saw a few barracudas while diving, which for her were more nerve-racking for her than the sharks. She witnessed the large, aggressive fish a few times, including one that actually chased after a shark. Besides spending most of her time under the sea, Vandruff spent the other half aboard her home for the week, a sailboat, where she slept and ate. The boat held eight bed bunks in the lower cabin, space was limited, where she slept and ate. The upper cabin. Beyond the boat held eight bed bunks in the upper cabin. Beyond the lower cabin, space was limited, so Vandruff’s storage space consisted of one small shelf for her clothes. Vandruff was also limited to 30 seconds of fresh water per day in order to conserve water. “Overall the experience has been one I will never forget," Vandruff said.

Her experience was unforgettable, and a chance for her to extend herself to a hands-on experience in the field of her major. “Spring break is so important for all students, because it is such a reliving time between semesters when everyone is able to get away from school work, which is vital” Vandruff said. As an RA in Cedar, Vandruff fully understands how important it is for all students not only to take a break from the stress of the semester, but also extend themselves to traveling and taking advantage of opportunities that are presented. "This biggest lesson I learned was to take an opportunity when it comes. After the trip was over, I really was thinking about my life thus far and how that was the coolest thing I had ever done, and how I should really spend more of my life doing incredible things like that too” Vandruff said.

She also stresses the importance of opportunity, because she feels that it could be presented when least expected. When she ran into a United Nations shark researcher on an island, she was given a business card that might lead to an internship. The trip really allowed Vandruff to narrow down what she is passionate about. She feels that the inspiration that comes from traveling motivates her to work even harder the rest of the semester at school. Vandruff was given a business card that might lead to an internship. The trip really allowed Vandruff to narrow down what she is passionate about. She feels that the inspiration that comes from traveling motivates her to work even harder the rest of the semester at school.

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From left: A group of college students play pool on their spring break vessel, a shark swims near students during a dive.
CALENDAR

Hawk happenings

Biars Memorial Library
Exhibition: Richard Wright’s “Native Son”
The 15th Annual Professor John Howard Birss, Jr. Memorial Lecture Series celebrates the “75th anniversary of Richard Wright’s “Native Son,” one of the first major works of literature by an African-American writer about African-Americans. Details: Open daily during library hours from Feb. 1 through March 31.

Roger at Prayer
A new opportunity for prayer, intercession, meditation on campus. Join us each Thursday from 12 to 12:30 p.m. for a spiritual "time-out" during the week, to pray for our concerns and those we know and to lift up intercessions for our community and the world. All are welcome, no matter where you are on your spiritual journey. Details: March 26, 2015 12 p.m.

Intercultural Center (Multipurpose Room)
Film Screening: “Fed Up”
Join us for a screening of the documentary “Fed Up,” an examination of America’s obesity epidemic and the food industry’s role in aggravating it. Details: March 26, 2015 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Lower Commons Faculty Dining Room
RWU Law Symposium: “Sounding the Alarm on Mass Incarceration”
The RWU School of Law will offer a day-long symposium titled, “Sounding the Alarm on Mass Incarceration: Moving Beyond the Problem and Toward Solutions.” The symposium will be a forum for collective conversation among those who care deeply about our criminal justice system. We will work together to examine the problems of mass incarceration and mass probation and move forward toward solutions. Details: March 27, 2015, School of Law

Public Relations Week: Rob Ciampa
Award-winning CMO and entrepreneur for Pixability, Rob Ciampa is a frequent speaker and writer on digital video strategy for brands and content producers. Learn how his company, Pixability, has moved forward toward solutions. Details: March 27, 2015 10:00 a.m.

Mary Tefft White Cultural Center, University Library
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. If you have any questions, please contact Jim Azar at azar@rwu.edu. Details: March 27, 2015 12:10 pm - 1:00 pm Campus Recreation Center (Dance Studio B)

Public Relations Week: Steve Zenosky
An award-winning, public relations professional, Steve Zenosky has more than two decades of experience in the corporate, healthcare, education, and non-profit sectors. He has held various roles at FM Global in the past 17 years. He is currently the Assistant Vice President for Public Relations and Marketing to provide strategic leadership for the development and execution of corporate public relations and advertising objectives and strategies. Details: March 27, 2015 2 p.m.

Mary Tefft White Cultural Center, University Library
Stage Company Variety Show
March 27, 28, 2015 7:30 p.m.
Performing Arts Center (The Barn)
An evening of comedy, music and general entertainment. Tickets are $5 for general admission; $3 for students and seniors.

Class of 2018 Dance
Details: March 27, 2015 9 p.m.
Upper Commons

Roger After Dark: Trivia Crack Night
Roger After Dark and Add Nothing present Trivia Crack Night. Come join us to play Trivia Crack in teams. There will be multiple rounds of trivia, so you can show up anytime and jump in on the next round. Details: March 27, 2015 10 p.m.

GHH

Music Series: Faculty Recital
Music professor Marilynn Mair performs a concert celebrating the release of her new album, “Madrigals,” a traditional Brazilian jam session. The first half of the program will present a traditional “roda da choro” jam session with local Brazilian musicians, and the second half will feature Mair’s new music. The performance is free and open to the public. Details: March 29, 2015 2 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 during the academic year. All are welcome to this service, no matter where you are on your journey! Details: March 29, 2015 4:00 p.m.

GHH 206

Global Fest 2015
The Intercultural Center is proud to present this year’s Global Fest, a celebration of cultural diversity at RWU! Sample delicious culturally-themed food provided by our own Bon Appetit Dining Services and “travel” to over 30 countries represented with food, music, and cultural activities. Details: April 1, 2015 12 - 3 p.m.

Campus Recreation Center Fieldhouse

CAN’T GET ENOUGH?
Read online thehawksherald.com

B4
Sudoku
Fill in the grid so that every row, column and box contains the numbers 1 through 9

Hawk’s Eye

RHODE ISLAND
MIDDLETOWN
BRISTOL
NARRAGANSETT
BARRINGTON
NEWPORT
CENTRAL FALLS
PAWTUCKET
CHARLESTOWN
PROVIDENCE
COVENTRY
RICHMOND
CRANSTON
SCOTIATE
CUMBERLAND
SMITHFIELD
EXETER
TIVERTON
Foster
WARREN
GLOUCESTER
WARWICK
HOPKINTON
WESTERLY
JAMESTOWN
WOONSOCKET
JOHNSTON
LINCOLN

Campus Clues
This week’s riddle:

You can’t hear the music, Your vision is blurred, You cannot breathe You can’t speak a word. Where are you?

Tweet us the answer at @thehawksherald
The answer will be printed in the next issue

ENIGMA CRYPTOGRAM
“DN PULPF DHPMPED IS XIXP-DPXDKS NM HPMPED IDSPWM.” — MYEXFIS FYETMNYH
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: “Everything starts as somebody’s daydream.” — Larry Niven
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Last week’s answer:

5 6 9 8 1 3 7 4 2
1 3 7 9 4 2 6 5 8
8 2 4 5 6 7 3 1 9
4 8 5 9 6 2 3 1 1
2 1 6 3 5 9 7 4 8
9 3 4 2 1 8 6 7 5
7 4 8 6 5 9 1 2 3
3 9 2 1 7 8 4 6 5
6 5 1 2 3 4 8 9 7
Question of the week

What’s your dream job?

ASHLEY LAMONTAGNE | SOPHOMORE
“Advertising for an organics company.”

KEITH DORSEY | SENIOR
“U.S. Marshall.”

VICTORIA RENDINE | SENIOR
“To own my own fashion company.”

KYLE MURRAY | SENIOR
“ATF SWAT member.”

TERREE BROOKS | ALUMNI
“CEO of a software company.”

TERRI SWENSEN | JUNIOR
“To own a volunteering business.”

Paint and pub night

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Top: Sophomore Aly Weiner laughs at she paints during CEN’s Pub and Paint night last Tuesday, March 17. Bottom: Paint and Vino lead students through the painting of giraffes in a safari to go along with CEN’s theme “Welcome to the Jungle.”
Students joined the Eco-Reps in the commons this week to make pledges to help the environment.

Kristen Hill
Herald Contributor

This week, the Eco-Reps talked in Commons to promote awareness about water, a precious and limited resource. Currently, fresh water is a precious and limited one, but it is a precious one. As it is to the world, as we know it, and we should be making more efforts to conserve water whenever possible.

There are many places in the world that are currently suffering from water shortages and droughts. It might seem like we have a plethora of water, but there is only so much fresh water and we are using it up faster than we can imagine. In order to conserve more water, over 100 RWU students took a pledge to actively change their behavior in order to prevent one of our planet's fastest depleting resources. You can do your part, too, by joining your fellow peers and making a pledge.

Horoscopes:

**ARIES**
March 21-April 19

You're feeling a big change coming in your life, and it's part of you. Try to appreciate the break you had, but stop staring at the other person you're texting. That won't help anyone.

**TAURUS**
April 20 - May 20

You've been running your artistic lineage, in whatever way that you may take. Bring some supplies to the fine arts building or join some friends who are musically inclined to make that spark.

**GEMINI**
May 21 - June 20

At the sunny pictures on your phone. That won't help anyone. Try to appreciate the weather that's coming your way. Try to appreciate the weather that's coming your way. Try to appreciate the weather that's coming your way.

**LEO**
July 23 - Aug. 22

Don't let the sun get you through the week! Make a plan this weekend to do something for someone else. Plan a surprise for a good friend, or call the Bristol Animal Shelter to see if they need any help. You'll be surprised at how much better it makes you feel.

**VIRGO**
Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

We all know the struggle. You've been in the library for so long that it's pitch dark and the Commons is closed. Maybe you and your roommates can't bear the thought of leaving your dorm in these temperatures, or maybe you've had a few beers and are starting to crave something to fill you up without getting in your car. If you're eating fresh food or buffalo chicken pizza, a burrito or a wrap, download Grub Hub on your phone and look no further. Simply put in your address and what you're craving and you'll get a list of restaurants and prices with all types of food to suit your fancy. Simply place an order, make a payment, and the food is delivered right to your mouth (more or less)

**LIBRA**
Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

You're feeling a big change coming in your life, and it's part of you. Try to appreciate the weather that's coming your way. Don't be afraid to meet your goal and go for it.

**SAGITTARIUS**
Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

They were out of your favorite coffee flavor at Starbucks and you completely blacked on the homework due in your morning class. This is not your week, but stick it out because next week will be worth it.

**CAPRICORN**
Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

This is your week, even though you're still stuck in spring break mode. Stay on your game and keep the good energy flowing, whether it's in the gym or in the classroom.

**AQUARIUS**
Jan. 20 - Feb 18

Figuering out your schedule for next term? Take a day that you wouldn't normally think to take, and that doesn't fill any requirements. Something that challenges you intellectually will be a breath of fresh air.

**PISCES**
Feb. 19 - March 20

We're thinking about summer already? Plan something in advance to look forward to and make the most of the summer. An international vacation or a local road trip would do wonders.

What’s ‘opening’?

Students joined the Eco-Reps in the commons this week to make pledges to help the environment.
What do you want to see?

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