4-19-2012

Hawks' Herald -- April 19, 2012

Roger Williams University

Follow this and additional works at: https://docs.rwu.edu/hawk_herald

Part of the Education Commons

Recommended Citation
Roger Williams University, "Hawks' Herald -- April 19, 2012" (2012). Hawk's Herald. 179.
https://docs.rwu.edu/hawk_herald/179

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Publications at DOCS@RWU. It has been accepted for inclusion in Hawk's Herald by an authorized administrator of DOCS@RWU. For more information, please contact mwu@rwu.edu.
Payment plan: Farish gives direction in White Paper

ALISON RICHARD | Herald Reporter

In response to the recession of the past four years, Roger Williams University and thousands of other institutions of higher education have seen a significant decrease in student enrollments. "People are having trouble with their own personal economic situation right now," said University President Donald Parish. "There are people making decisions right now about whether they're going to enroll their children next fall, or whether they're going to go to community college, or maybe take a good deal less expense."

As a result of the decreased enrollment and other side effects of the struggling economy, the University has had to make certain adjustments financially, and seek out new means of increasing revenue. In his recently released White Paper, Parish publicly addressed some of the University's potential financial solutions as well as areas in which the University is starting. This document will be available on Bridges throughout the remainder of the semester. These solutions include, but are not limited to offering the use of adjunct professors, improving alumni relations, and expanding the continuing adult education program.

Solution 1: Faculty Employment

Adjunct professors are hired one semester at a time, making them less expensive for the University to employ than tenured faculty. In previous interviews, however, Parish spoke to the need of a balance between relying on adjunct faculty to save money and using too many overqualified professors.

See FARISH, page A3

Herald Reporter

Students began lining up in front of Roger Williams University's Campus Recreation Center as early as 6 a.m. on Monday, April 17, in order to purchase a $15 ticket to the University's spring concert, hosted by the Campus Entertainment Network (CEN). CEN's spring concert, set to begin at 7:30 p.m. on April 26, features Gym Class Heroes, The White Panda, and New Entertainment Network (CEN).

Ticket sales were planned to go on sale for a four-hour period starting at 10 a.m. on April 17. After this, they went on sale for a four-hour period starting at 10 a.m. on April 17.

See CONCERT, page A2

ASSISTANT EDITOR | Herald Reporter

Students packed behind makeshift barricades in front of the Campus Rec. Center in hopes of buying early tickets.

Based on circulating remarks of this semester's slammer's excellence, tonight's slam is highly anticipated. There are more poets performing than ever before, and the judges' table is host to an impressive lineup: First Lady Male Farish, Vice President of Student Affairs John King, last year's winner Bradley Bermont, and Assistant Professor of Writing Jamie Beiter, among others.

The slam was started in the fall of 2009, and with mixed approval from the students, according to Karen Bilotti, Co-Coordinator of the Poetry Slam, Associate Director for Tutorial Support Services, and Coordinator of the Writing Center.

"We went in the bottom of GHH, and we had a full house."

See SLAM, page A3

MILE IN HER SHOES: Male students admired high heels in an annual walk to raise awareness against domestic violence on Wednesday.

INDEX

News... A2
Features... B2
Editor's Desk... A5
Opinions... B4
Sports... A6
Puzzles... B6
Continued from page A1

POET: Class assignment to be read by national audience

Continued from page A1

Bertil said about the first show, "I guess we were too busy getting to get them in the seats, so we switched to CAS 157. Olivia Warder, Co-Coordinator of the Poetry Slam, Old College and the Intra-Collegiate Affairs, and a poet herself, has played a crucial role in raising the stature of the event. Bertil said that she had been involved with all of the poets, both in workshops and in their creative efforts. She has a wonderful different take on poetry, which is so many of the students love." Bertil

Along with the rising interest from the arts students and the popularity of the event among the student population, the university has increased its budget for the poetry slam. "We're trying our best to increase the budget for this (this semester), which is the most important thing," Bertil said. "In order to compensate for the peak in poets, there will be 14 spots on the slam roster."

Correction

In the article "Slam Decisions" from the April 12 issue of The Harvard Herald, it was reported that "The American Psychological Association and Leadership (SPA) Election Commission was strategizing to break the tie. This is incorrect. It should read "Student Senate Election Commission."
Ryan Freed named next Student Body president

The Roger Williams University student body recently elected senior Ryan Freed as the new president of the Student Senate for the 2012-2013 academic year.

"I'm kind of nervous, you know, it's a new position," Freed said. "I don't have any overwhelming concerns. Changes, obviously I'll have a little bit of a feel that I was qualified to run for the position, then I wouldn't have." Freed, who is currently Senate's treasurer and a co-chair of the student affairs committee, has been actively involved with Student Senate for nearly two years, and was one of 17 people who ran for one of the 16 open leadership positions available on Senate. In order to run for president, Freed had to get 50 people to endorse him and also submit a platform of his campaign.

"I really want to focus on more things we can get done, like changes that can be seen, and really improve the quality of life here for students," Freed said. "I think, generally, student concern he hears, and most of all, student patron. The Upper Commons, however, can only seat 650 students at once, and still only 1,200 in two intervals, leaving many still waiting and chugging up on already important line of hungry students.

"We're trying our hardest this year to eliminate a large wait for students," Hennessy said. "This year, students have been asked to reserve their time for seating at booths located outside the Upper Commons entrance. The fact that it is a meal-plan-based event also aids in eliminating long waits.

Justin Monti, Bon Appetit Assistant Retail Manager, has also worked the reservation booth at different intervals, and said students have seemed positively receptive toward the new initiative. Monti's perception may be true based on the fact that the reservations nearly sold out, with a 1,100 student estimate, three days prior to the event.

Ronald Scfield, | Herald Reporter

The Upper Commons hosted its annual Steak and Lobster Dinner on Wednesday, April 18 to a mass of hungry students. At this year's dinner, however, the Commons did things a bit differently, as they took reservations for the meal.

The idea stemmed from past years, when long waits have been a commonality for this annual Commons event.

Nick Timmons, current sophomore, said, "I've seen him time and time again take time out of his day to make sure student concern he hears, and not stopping until it's done." Freed will continue his role as student affairs co-chair and treasurer until he officially begins his term at the end of May, replacing Timmons as president.

"I plan to come meet with Timmons, and see whether I have questions, (such as), what should I work on this year," Freed said. "I'm running a committee on running the reservation system to make it more efficient. If it is slightly different, so I'd like to maybe see some changes to what he has."

"(I) love the Commons, and I'm going to try to keep some of the great ideas, and the ones that I run into when he first started, pass so I can get off on a good foot," Freed said. "I feel like my position as treasurer this year and student affairs co-chair helped me prepare for being president," Freed said. "I think, generally speaking, I am prepared."
Valley School eyed for East Bay arts center

RWSU students to present Town Council with plans on May 2

NSW NEWS

Romney, Obama’s likely contender

Last week, Ed Turner was unofficially made the Republican candidate for the former Warren School building on High Street could become many of the needs that are currently unmet in the East Bay. After holding three town meetings where members of the East Bay arts, business and academic communities shared their ideas of how the renovated Warren School building could be re-purposed to become the hub for a community arts center, students in the Roger Williams University Community Partnership Center (CPC) are preparing to present their architectural and business plans to the Town Council for review.

"The puzzle pieces are starting to align and some amazing things are afoot."-- quoted from Williamson, the school’s director of community development. "Certainly we have a long way to go, but we have a vision to work with."


Approximately 50 people attended the third and final meeting held at the Reynolds School building on Wednesday, April 11, when the group collected some additional input plans before drawing up their final plans.

Business students Maci Carney and Kendal Cabral and architect graduate students Devin Picard and Catherine Vamas worked with a steering committee whose members included Arnold Robinson, director of the Roger Williams University CPC, Ms. Williamson, Mrs. Faith and Katherine Quinn. The existing Warren School building as the basis, the architectural students will re-design the interior space to conform with such uses as arts education, studio and practice space, as well as consideration for a social media shop. Based on community input, this "community arts center would also have a cafe and common area where people and members of the community could socialize."

Recognizing that the project has many variables to consider, Mr. Robinson conceded that the deals, as presented by the students, are subject to change based on additional input from the community and from state officials.

"We are not, in any way, wowed or this design," he said. The students’ final plans will be presented to the Town Council on May 2.

LOCAL NEWS

Mixed media and ceramic studios open for the next Art Night in Warren and Bristol

BRISTOL PRESS / Contributed Info

Open studio tours of featured artists are proving to be a big hit with Art Night in Warren and Bristol. This month, the event provides public access to mixed media and ceramic studios from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, April 18. And, 14 more galleries will be open in both towns than evening displaying the artwork of dozens more artists.

People are really surprised to learn how much creativity is centered in Bristol and Warren," said Stephen Brogi, Art Night committee co-chairman. "It really is amazing." A partnership between Bristol Independent Galleries and the Warren Arts Initiative, Art Night is held from 5 to 8 p.m. on the last Thursday of every month from March to November. Think gallery stroll with a twist, as Art Night provides access to the inner workings of artists’ studios.

Next Thursday will feature a peek into Studio 107 at 30 Center St., Warren. Eileen Stobieff Collins is an artist who uses painting, drawing and mixed media to create art that explores universal themes related to identity and image. In her latest work, she applies techniques of constructive and deconstructive to build large collages that surprise and intrigue viewers. Her focus is on the fine art degree from Rhode Island School of Design and University of Rhode Island.

Anne Marie Rossi, a practicing lawyer for almost 20 years, is another featured artist who come to her art studio; called in 2009, when she decided to take pottery painting classes at RSIP. Her medium is mostly clay, but she also enjoys forming and glazing flowers in ceramicstudio.

The Dynamic School School building as the basis, the architectural students will re-design the interior space to conform with such uses as arts education, studio and practice space, as well as consideration for a social media shop. Based on community input, this "community arts center would also have a cafe and common area where people and members of the community could socialize." Recognizing that the project has many variables to consider, Mr. Robinson conceded that the deals, as presented by the students, are subject to change based on additional input from the community and from state officials.

"We are not, in any way, wowed or this design," he said. The students’ final plans will be presented to the Town Council on May 2.

LOCAL NEWS

Mixed media and ceramic studios open for the next Art Night in Warren and Bristol

BRISTOL PRESS / Contributed Info

Open studio tours of featured artists are proving to be a big hit with Art Night in Warren and Bristol. This month, the event provides public access to mixed media and ceramic studios from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, April 18. And, 14 more galleries will be open in both towns than evening displaying the artwork of dozens more artists.

People are really surprised to learn how much creativity is centered in Bristol and Warren," said Stephen Brogi, Art Night committee co-chairman. "It really is amazing." A partnership between Bristol Independent Galleries and the Warren Arts Initiative, Art Night is held from 5 to 8 p.m. on the last Thursday of every month from March to November. Think gallery stroll with a twist, as Art Night provides access to the inner workings of artists’ studios.

Next Thursday will feature a peek into Studio 107 at 30 Center St., Warren. Eileen Stobieff Collins is an artist who uses painting, drawing and mixed media to create art that explores universal themes related to identity and image. In her latest work, she applies techniques of constructive and deconstructive to build large collages that surprise and intrigue viewers. Her focus is on the fine art degree from Rhode Island School of Design and University of Rhode Island.

Anne Marie Rossi, a practicing lawyer for almost 20 years, is another featured artist who come to her art studio; called in 2009, when she decided to take pottery painting classes at RSIP. Her medium is mostly clay, but she also enjoys forming and glazing flowers in ceramicstudio.

The Dynamic School School building as the basis, the architectural students will re-design the interior space to conform with such uses as arts education, studio and practice space, as well as consideration for a social media shop. Based on community input, this "community arts center would also have a cafe and common area where people and members of the community could socialize." Recognizing that the project has many variables to consider, Mr. Robinson conceded that the deals, as presented by the students, are subject to change based on additional input from the community and from state officials.

"We are not, in any way, wowed or this design," he said. The students’ final plans will be presented to the Town Council on May 2.

LOCAL NEWS

Mixed media and ceramic studios open for the next Art Night in Warren and Bristol

BRISTOL PRESS / Contributed Info

Open studio tours of featured artists are proving to be a big hit with Art Night in Warren and Bristol. This month, the event provides public access to mixed media and ceramic studios from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, April 18. And, 14 more galleries will be open in both towns than evening displaying the artwork of dozens more artists.

People are really surprised to learn how much creativity is centered in Bristol and Warren," said Stephen Brogi, Art Night committee co-chairman. "It really is amazing." A partnership between Bristol Independent Galleries and the Warren Arts Initiative, Art Night is held from 5 to 8 p.m. on the last Thursday of every month from March to November. Think gallery stroll with a twist, as Art Night provides access to the inner workings of artists’ studios.

Next Thursday will feature a peek into Studio 107 at 30 Center St., Warren. Eileen Stobieff Collins is an artist who uses painting, drawing and mixed media to create art that explores universal themes related to identity and image. In her latest work, she applies techniques of constructive and deconstructive to build large collages that surprise and intrigue viewers. Her focus is on the fine art degree from Rhode Island School of Design and University of Rhode Island.

Anne Marie Rossi, a practicing lawyer for almost 20 years, is another featured artist who come to her art studio; called in 2009, when she decided to take pottery painting classes at RSIP. Her medium is mostly clay, but she also enjoys forming and glazing flowers in ceramicstudio.

The Dynamic School School building as the basis, the architectural students will re-design the interior space to conform with such uses as arts education, studio and practice space, as well as consideration for a social media shop. Based on community input, this "community arts center would also have a cafe and common area where people and members of the community could socialize." Recognizing that the project has many variables to consider, Mr. Robinson conceded that the deals, as presented by the students, are subject to change based on additional input from the community and from state officials.

"We are not, in any way, wowed or this design," he said. The students’ final plans will be presented to the Town Council on May 2.
Technology hinders tots

OLIVIA LYONS / News Section Manager

I am a big fan of digital media, and I enjoy using technology in social media everyday, and I love having an iPhone. But when is enough enough?

I recently read an article in The New York Times called "Bringing Up an iReader" that featured the use of e-readers in a second-grade classroom. After reading the article, and hearing user testimonies, I am completely against replacing books with e-readers in elementary school classrooms. According to the article, the students claim that having an iPad in their classroom in place of books is "more fun." In the same article, second-grade teacher Katherine Detilling agreed that "old books don't make it anymore.

On the contrary, many parents and experts on education are concerned about children using e-readers. The article cites a number of experts who reported that there are many distractions that come along with an e-reader, and that these distractions could potentially slow down the development of a child's literacy skills. Most educators encourage parents and child interaction while reading. An e-reader cannot replace a parent's role in reaching a child here and now. According to the experts, the dialogue between a parent and a child becomes less frequent, and sometimes disappears altogether, when an e-reader is thrown into the mix. Just like watching television and playing video games, e-readers can be a fun device for children to use within reason; however, iPads, Kindles and Nooks being used as a source of entertainment or as place of a book in an elementary school classroom is a trend that I really hope doesn't last. Children should be exploring their imagination. They should not just be Googling the answers. Children should be turning the pages of a book. They should get lost in a different world. They should be getting lost in their imaginations. The magic of a child's imagination is incredible, but it becomes diluted when these activities slowly disappear out of the classroom and out of our homes.

E-books can be a good alternative for adults, but they aren't meant for a child's developing mind. Many e-books include animation, music, and interactive elements. Yes, there are fun aspects for children, but where does the magic of their own creativity come into play? When you read a book, YOU create the music for each scene, and YOU imagine the colors and movement. If an e-book does fit for you, then where is the true fun of embracing your own imagination?

I am on the type of person who believes that children should never play video games or use the Internet, because we live in a technological world, and it is important for kids to experience technology. That being said, children should not be using iPads in place of a coloring book, a story book, or in a place of that could be played with friends.

We have to ask ourselves: what kind of a world do we want to live in? I don't want to live in a world where technology controls every aspect of my life. I want children to use a pencil and paper. I want children to explore their backyards, play a board game instead of an iPhone app, and to know what a new book smells like. Why? Because those are important pieces of growing up, and I couldn't bear to live in a world where technology took that away.

Join the conversation!
Follow @thehawksherald on Twitter!

RWU Photo Club's weekly photo contest

Each week, the RWU Photo Club assigns a topic to photograph, collects student submissions, then votes on the best one. The winner gets printed in The Hawks' Herald!

Last week's assignment was food. The winning photograph was taken by Piper Gianforte.

Send submissions to photoclub@g.rwu.edu.

Come join Photo Club! Meetings held: Tuesdays at 9 p.m. in GHH-G05
and dream will not be coming
a football (earn. However, it
Conn.,) and Jeff DeNunzio seed,_ losmg his match _agamst was good to play against him
Taylor Webster (Bristol, the drop_ from_ h1s number-~me "I feel pretry good, ti(ed. It
on Brown 's home held. This
games and two scrimmages.
The ream is lead by Coac h Tom
wd1, outperforming ENC in whih the scoring 9-8 and then Bussire. Ir was a much-needed
play in a cournamen called the
College (ENC). The ream as a Withington (Plymouth, 111ass.,) Brandon Lum would take a 6-2,
biggest division three college
renouned for the Hawks, but if anyone
ricular leader, but I
work for it by fundraising and
money. " said.
Wolle, Whitney Galusha, and
Alyssa Puglia look to expa nd
IV of their. games h ave on ly been
against ENC, as it would have
ning average, a 409 on-base percentage,
runs batted in. Oppenhimer has
home run at his second bar of at
"that moment was a huge
polo team creates a presence on
the team with an
sionalaver age
so finding
students
against
encoun ted by
the Hawks, but if anyone
"I feel pretty good, ti'd.
" said.
get the

I felt pretry good, ti(ed. It

Wolle, Whitney Galusha, and
the Bulls are the mos t
m ake the best of the NBA

Bulls are the most

The teachers are not
helped me to begin doing well
from them," Oppenhimer said.

If Nick Tsimortos, Scudenr
experience in the sport. There
expressing more interest. In the
students would be a5h ing for
a football (earn. However, it
Conn.,) and Jeff DeNunzio seed,_ losmg his match _agamst was good to play against him
Taylor Webster (Bristol, the drop_ from_ h1s number-~me "I feel pretry good, ti(ed. It
on Brown 's home held. This
games and two scrimmages.
The ream is lead by Coac h Tom
wd1, outperforming ENC in whih the scoring 9-8 and then Bussire. Ir was a much-needed
play in a cournamen called the
College (ENC). The ream as a Withington (Plymouth, 111ass.,) Brandon Lum would take a 6-2,
biggest division three college
renouned for the Hawks, but if anyone
ricular leader, but I
work for it by fundraising and
money. " said.
Wolle, Whitney Galusha, and
Alyssa Puglia look to expa nd
IV of their. games h ave on ly been
against ENC, as it would have
ning average, a 409 on-base percentage,
runs batted in. Oppenhimer has
home run at his second bar of at
"that moment was a huge
polo team creates a presence on
the team with an
sionalaver age
so finding
students
against
encoun ted by
the Hawks, but if anyone
"I feel pretty good, ti'd.
" said.
get the

I felt pretry good, ti(ed. It

Wolle, Whitney Galusha, and
the Bulls are the most

The teachers are not
helped me to begin doing well
from them," Oppenhimer said.

If Nick Tsimortos, Scudenr
experience in the sport. There
expressing more interest. In the
students would be a5h ing for
a football (earn. However, it
Conn.,) and Jeff DeNunzio seed,_ losmg his match _agamst was good to play against him
Taylor Webster (Bristol, the drop_ from_ h1s number-~me "I feel pretry good, ti(ed. It
on Brown 's home held. This
games and two scrimmages.
The ream is lead by Coac h Tom
wd1, outperforming ENC in whih the scoring 9-8 and then Bussire. Ir was a much-needed
play in a cournamen called the
College (ENC). The ream as a Withington (Plymouth, 111ass.,) Brandon Lum would take a 6-2,
biggest division three college
renouned for the Hawks, but if anyone
ricular leader, but I
work for it by fundraising and
money. " said.
Wolle, Whitney Galusha, and
Alyssa Puglia look to expa nd
IV of their. games h ave on ly been
against ENC, as it would have
ning average, a 409 on-base percentage,
runs batted in. Oppenhimer has
home run at his second bar of at
"that moment was a huge
polo team creates a presence on
the team with an
sionalaver age
so finding
students
against
encoun ted by
the Hawks, but if anyone
"I feel pretty good, ti'd.
" said.
get the

I felt pretry good, ti(ed. It

Wolle, Whitney Galusha, and
the Bulls are the most

The teachers are not
helped me to begin doing well
from them," Oppenhimer said.

If Nick Tsimortos, Scudenr
experience in the sport. There
expressing more interest. In the
students would be a5h ing for
a football (earn. However, it
Conn.,) and Jeff DeNunzio seed,_ losmg his match _agamst was good to play against him
Taylor Webster (Bristol, the drop_ from_ h1s number-~me "I feel pretry good, ti(ed. It
on Brown 's home held. This
games and two scrimmages.
The ream is lead by Coac h Tom
wd1, outperforming ENC in whih the scoring 9-8 and then Bussire. Ir was a much-needed
play in a cournamen called the
College (ENC). The ream as a Withington (Plymouth, 111ass.,) Brandon Lum would take a 6-2,
biggest division three college
renouned for the Hawks, but if anyone
ricular leader, but I
work for it by fundraising and
money. " said.
Wolle, Whitney Galusha, and
Alyssa Puglia look to expa nd
IV of their. games h ave on ly been
against ENC, as it would have
ning average, a 409 on-base percentage,
runs batted in. Oppenhimer has
home run at his second bar of at
"that moment was a huge
polo team creates a presence on
the team with an
sionalaver age
so finding
students
against
encoun ted by
the Hawks, but if anyone
"I feel pretty good, ti'd.
" said.
get the

I felt pretry good, ti(ed. It

Wolle, Whitney Galusha, and
the Bulls are the most

The teachers are not
helped me to begin doing well
from them," Oppenhimer said.

If Nick Tsimortos, Scudenr
experience in the sport. There
expressing more interest. In the
students would be a5h ing for
a football (earn. However, it
Conn.,) and Jeff DeNunzio seed,_ losmg his match _agamst was good to play against him
Taylor Webster (Bristol, the drop_ from_ h1s number-~me "I feel pretry good, ti(ed. It
on Brown 's home held. This
games and two scrimmages.
The ream is lead by Coac h Tom
wd1, outperforming ENC in whih the scoring 9-8 and then Bussire. Ir was a much-needed
play in a cournamen called the
College (ENC). The ream as a Withington (Plymouth, 111ass.,) Brandon Lum would take a 6-2,
biggest division three college
renouned for the Hawks, but if anyone
ricular leader, but I
work for it by fundraising and
money. " said.
Wolle, Whitney Galusha, and
Alyssa Puglia look to expa nd
IV of their. games h ave on ly been
against ENC, as it would have
ning average, a 409 on-base percentage,
runs batted in. Oppenhimer has
home run at his second bar of at
"that moment was a huge
polo team creates a presence on
the team with an
sionalaver age
so finding
students
against
encoun ted by
the Hawks, but if anyone
"I feel pretty good, ti'd.
" said.
get the

I felt pretry good, ti(ed. It

Wolle, Whitney Galusha, and
the Bulls are the most

The teachers are not
helped me to begin doing well
from them," Oppenhimer said.
What is the deal about a little bit of pot?

An inside look at 4/20

InSly Janie
Herald Reporter

1970 was a momentous year for cannabis enthusiasts across the United States as 4/20, a holiday celebrated every April 20th, began as a local hangout in California. Every day at 4:20 p.m., a group of friends would gather to smoke a little pot. To some, 4/20 is believed to be the active amount of chemicals found in cannabis. For many others, they have no idea of how the holiday originated. The truth is, there's just too much smoke overhead obscuring the real origin of the "holiday." However, there are real-life accounts from the originators of the 4/20 "holiday." And the origin really was just a local hangout for the most casual of marijuana users.

Eventually, the catchy slang term caught on and was quickly widespread across the United States, as more trends do. But something went wrong. Somewhere along the lines and the passing of many joints, society lost the concept of "little." Over the years, the connotations associated with the "holiday" of 4/20 have changed. Instead of a little pot being passed between buds (excuse the pun), the holiday itself has grown. Students on campuses around the U.S. swarm quads on 4/20 and near 4:20 p.m., pushing Public Safety officers to the outskirts of the crowd, to smoke, as a collective group, a lot of pot. On one hand, it's a way to stick it to the man. On the other hand, it accomplishes nothing, because the fact is, marijuana is still illegal. This is the problem with a little bit of pot.

The demise of drugs

Today, marijuana is the most abused illegal drug in existence. In part, this is due to the hype that has been created, centered on the cannabis subculture of 4/20. Many users assume that there is nothing wrong with smoking a little bit of pot. Yet, statistics show that there are, in fact, problems with a little bit of pot. Somewhere along the lines and the passing of many joints, society lost the concept of "little." For example, 300,000 people in the U.S. have asked for help with a marijuana addiction. THC, the main chemical in cannabis, is addictive only for its chemical qualities. Although an addiction is often found in people who are more prone to chemical dependency, the numbers are striking.

Aside from addiction, marijuana has the ability to drive. Every day, marijuana users have destroyed families and the lives of individuals. Over the years, marijuana has been to blame for car accidents, as an average of 10 million people will drive after smoking a joint. There's been an increase in robberies, and even adverse health effects. Marijuana sales have increased the existence of gangs and the violence that stems from them. Although the side effects associated with alcohol considerably outweigh the side effects associated with marijuana use, there are still negative aspects to using marijuana.

The medicinal use of marijuana has yet to be approved by majority of the U.S. government because society has repeatedly proven the monstrosities associated with cannabis use.

Mary Jane as Medicine

Marijuana has been labeled as a Schedule I drug since the Controlled Substances Act was made effective in 1970. This schedule is also home to illicit substances like heroin, MDMA (Ecstasy), peyote, and psilocybin. What all these drugs have in common is the scheduling criteria that all have a high potential for abuse, none have a currently accepted medical use in the United States, and that there is a lack of accepted safety for the use of the drugs under medical supervision.

Despite the federal government's staunch opposition to any form of acceptance of marijuana, the drug does have many beneficial aspects to it. The main positive point of marijuana is its proven medicinal benefits, and its...
PDA: In digital age, student prefers old-school flip phone

BROOKE LANGER

If someone has not read the New England Journal of Medicine, then they have been living under a rock. The journal is a prestigious publication that is read by professionals in the medical field. The author of the piece, Brooke Langer, mentions that the journal is one of the most important in the field of medicine. However, the author goes on to say that even with the importance of the journal, many people still prefer to use a flip phone instead of a smartphone.

Langer mentions that the New England Journal of Medicine has been publishing articles for over 200 years. The journal has a long history of publishing important medical research. However, despite the importance of the journal, many people still prefer to use a flip phone instead of a smartphone. This is because they find that a flip phone is easier to use and more reliable than a smartphone.

The author also mentions that many people still prefer to use a flip phone because it is affordable. Many people find that a flip phone is a good value for the money. They also mention that a flip phone is more secure than a smartphone.

In conclusion, even with the importance of the New England Journal of Medicine, many people still prefer to use a flip phone instead of a smartphone. This is because they find that a flip phone is easier to use, more reliable, affordable, and secure.
While most secondary education health classes have a specific curriculum tailored to the state and/or abuser of steroids, not a lot of talk coming out of those programs have distinct reasons as to why they are against steroids. They know that when people are often at the forefront of the issue, and that the effects of steroids can often be harmful and deadly. Today we're seeing that something directly into your body isn't always the smarter idea.

Sometimes, even the people taking the steroids aren't sure what they're putting into their bodies. But most people, today, don't know much beyond that.

"Today, there are so many different supplements that are marketed as having steroid-like effects, but they aren't steroids," said Roger Williams University senior Ben Kane. "I think people think it's modifiable. I think it's marketable. It's kind of an idea that you can take a steroid-like supplement and have the same benefits from it, but it's not always the smartest idea.

Today, there are so many different supplements that are marketed as having steroid-like effects, but they aren't steroids," said Roger Williams University senior Ben Kane. "I think people think it's modifiable. I think it's marketable. It's kind of an idea that you can take a steroid-like supplement and have the same benefits from it, but it's not always the smartest idea.

"The differing sides of the steroid debate: Part two: Doing it the natural way"
Caffeinated Cynicism: The Seven Habits of Highly Irritating Gym Goers

1. Mirror Magnets:

This species especially prone to group exercise classes, as unruly as the warm walls and good. A Mirror Magnets are the people (typically female, although their male counterparts seem in the equally effective), who stare themselves directly in the face as they complete their workouts; often with a raised eyebrow, while flipping back. Don't get me wrong, I myself sometimes to make sure I'm in the mirror during a striporian or Zumba song, but I don't have to have my kit face up for the duration of a one-hour boot camp class.

2. Noise-Makers:

The girliest, grumpiest, and screamers of the bunch, this form of workout is commonly found lurking in the weight-lifting regions of the gym, and tends to be spotted as pain (typically with knapsacks and leggings). Less common variants of this species can be found on cardio equipment and in group classes, as well. And as I was recently seen to a rare variation of this breed (not at RWU, thankfully) who whispered giggling-sobbing like a viking-tiger twin. I knew I could "Moo-ving and Shaking!" during particularly intense moments of a spin class, Yikes.

3. Workout Barbies:

This breed is my personal favorite. As the name suggests, Workout Barbies concentrate on their overly-coiffed hair, nails, and faces with the Mirror Magnets or in a Buns of Steel workout video. They loudy with friends on adjacent cardio machines about personal habits. For me, this variety is a dose second to Workout Barbies on the crew team. However, backwards machine use or it even be sufficient: intention to park. people on the crew team. However, backwards machine use or it even be sufficient: intention to park.

4. Chatterboxes:

As you can see, this form of gym goer is someone who chooses to raise with friends on adjacent cardio machines about personal habits, or a rare second to Workout Barbies on the crew team. However, backwards machine use or it even be sufficient: intention to park.

5. Level-One Speedsters:

For me, this breed is a close second to Workout Barbies on the annoyance scale. This breed lacks on cardio equipment, but is more apparent in spin classes. Level-One Speedsters are the people who choose a spin workout by choosing to not add resistance to their bikes, and proceed to move at a rapid pace while you struggle up a nonexistent hill. There's nothing that I was doing while passing and waving my way up an imaginary hill than to get my bike and take it upon myself to turn that little red resistance knob for them.

6. Equipment Abusers:

To be fair, I am an arms trainer on the cycling machine that would not be considered "correct" use of the equipment by people on the crew team. However, backsides Magen's use of equipment along with people on the "big pessimist" machine is different story. Not only are Equipment Abusers putting themselves in danger of falling, they are also incredibly distracting, and impossible not to stare at.

7. Inconsiderate Perspetives:

You know who you are. This variety swears all our equipment, and then looks both ways and walks away, waving it down. Then you again.

Looking for some fun during your next gym trip? Look for each of these breeds at RWU. Once you know their characteristics, make sure to shut them up everywhere.

For me, this variety is a dose second to Workout Barbies on the crew team. However, backwards machine use or it even be sufficient: intention to park.

MARY CONCANN O

Shannon Pippin

Shannon Pippin

Two students spotting their teams in the Cedar restroom.

WTF? of the week

Mary Ford

Mary Ford

Mary Ford

Mary Ford

Incorporating the number 13 on Friday the 13th for $13, if you're looking for nice, a deal of a lifetime, this might be your chance. Again, no excuse for making that out your open container?" I'll be at Roger Williams University,

If you're looking for nice, a deal of a lifetime, this might be your chance. Again, no excuse for making that out your open container?" I'll be at Roger Williams University,

To the kids who saw me checking bags, who screamed, "I DON'T EVEN LIVE HERE," who then grabbed my arm away: I'm glad I inspired you to incorporate some last eight exercises into your life. Enjoy the race!

To the group of students wearing black-shorts and waving marathon sashes, "Congratulations!" I did the same thing in college. I forget how many times I might have thought, "Hey, why not try tennis for a while?"

To the endless line of girls wearing celine, skirts, and carrying backpacks. Please don't be landed. The RWU know's you not going to study in that outfit.

To the girls in matching outfits of the same birth with the same hair style who said that they just wanted to go to a tennis practice. I hope I ever find our.

To the end of all of a lifetime, this might be your chance. Again, no excuse for making that out your open container?" I'll be at Roger Williams University,

To the kids who saw me checking bags, who screamed, "I DON'T EVEN LIVE HERE," who then grabbed my arm away: I'm glad I inspired you to incorporate some last eight exercises into your life. Enjoy the race!

To the group of students wearing black-shorts and waving marathon sashes, "Congratulations! I did the same thing in college. I forget how many times I might have thought, "Hey, why not try tennis for a while?"

To the endless line of girls wearing celine, skirts, and carrying backpacks. Please don't be landed. The RWU know's you not going to study in that outfit.

To the girls in matching outfits of the same birth with the same hair style who said that they just wanted to go to a tennis practice. I hope I ever find our.

To the end of all of a lifetime, this might be your chance. Again, no excuse for making that out your open container?" I'll be at Roger Williams University,

To the kids who saw me checking bags, who screamed, "I DON'T EVEN LIVE HERE," who then grabbed my arm away: I'm glad I inspired you to incorporate some last eight exercises into your life. Enjoy the race!

To the group of students wearing black-shorts and waving marathon sashes, "Congratulations! I did the same thing in college. I forget how many times I might have thought, "Hey, why not try tennis for a while?"

To the endless line of girls wearing celine, skirts, and carrying backpacks. Please don't be landed. The RWU know's you not going to study in that outfit.

To the girls in matching outfits of the same birth with the same hair style who said that they just wanted to go to a tennis practice. I hope I ever find our.

To the end of all of a lifetime, this might be your chance. Again, no excuse for making that out your open container?" I'll be at Roger Williams University,

To the kids who saw me checking bags, who screamed, "I DON'T EVEN LIVE HERE," who then grabbed my arm away: I'm glad I inspired you to incorporate some last eight exercises into your life. Enjoy the race!

To the group of students wearing black-shorts and waving marathon sashes, "Congratulations! I did the same thing in college. I forget how many times I might have thought, "Hey, why not try tennis for a while?"

To the endless line of girls wearing celine, skirts, and carrying backpacks. Please don't be landed. The RWU know's you not going to study in that outfit.

To the girls in matching outfits of the same birth with the same hair style who said that they just wanted to go to a tennis practice. I hope I ever find our.

To the end of all of a lifetime, this might be your chance. Again, no excuse for making that out your open container?" I'll be at Roger Williams University,

To the kids who saw me checking bags, who screamed, "I DON'T EVEN LIVE HERE," who then grabbed my arm away: I'm glad I inspired you to incorporate some last eight exercises into your life. Enjoy the race!

To the group of students wearing black-shorts and waving marathon sashes, "Congratulations! I did the same thing in college. I forget how many times I might have thought, "Hey, why not try tennis for a while?"

To the endless line of girls wearing celine, skirts, and carrying backpacks. Please don't be landed. The RWU know's you not going to study in that outfit.

To the girls in matching outfits of the same birth with the same hair style who said that they just wanted to go to a tennis practice. I hope I ever find our.

To the end of all of a lifetime, this might be your chance. Again, no excuse for making that out your open container?" I'll be at Roger Williams University,

To the kids who saw me checking bags, who screamed, "I DON'T EVEN LIVE HERE," who then grabbed my arm away: I'm glad I inspired you to incorporate some last eight exercises into your life. Enjoy the race!

To the group of students wearing black-shorts and waving marathon sashes, "Congratulations! I did the same thing in college. I forget how many times I might have thought, "Hey, why not try tennis for a while?"

To the endless line of girls wearing celine, skirts, and carrying backpacks. Please don't be landed. The RWU know's you not going to study in that outfit.

To the girls in matching outfits of the same birth with the same hair style who said that they just wanted to go to a tennis practice. I hope I ever find our.

To the end of all of a lifetime, this might be your chance. Again, no excuse for making that out your open container?" I'll be at Roger Williams University,

To the kids who saw me checking bags, who screamed, "I DON'T EVEN LIVE HERE," who then grabbed my arm away: I'm glad I inspired you to incorporate some last eight exercises into your life. Enjoy the race!

To the group of students wearing black-shorts and waving marathon sashes, "Congratulations! I did the same thing in college. I forget how many times I might have thought, "Hey, why not try tennis for a while?"

To the endless line of girls wearing celine, skirts, and carrying backpacks. Please don't be landed. The RWU know's you not going to study in that outfit.

To the girls in matching outfits of the same birth with the same hair style who said that they just wanted to go to a tennis practice. I hope I ever find our.

To the end of all of a lifetime, this might be your chance. Again, no excuse for making that out your open container?" I'll be at Roger Williams University,

To the kids who saw me checking bags, who screamed, "I DON'T EVEN LIVE HERE," who then grabbed my arm away: I'm glad I inspired you to incorporate some last eight exercises into your life. Enjoy the race!

To the group of students wearing black-shorts and waving marathon sashes, "Congratulations! I did the same thing in college. I forget how many times I might have thought, "Hey, why not try tennis for a while?"

To the endless line of girls wearing celine, skirts, and carrying backpacks. Please don't be landed. The RWU know's you not going to study in that outfit.

To the girls in matching outfits of the same birth with the same hair style who said that they just wanted to go to a tennis practice. I hope I ever find our.
Each party will have a tough time in the general election, but there are some key factors that put the Democrats ahead of their counterparts. The Senate is a must. If the Democrats can win both the Senate and the House, then they will be able to pass their agenda. But the battle will be challenging. The Republicans will not go down without a fight. They are a strong party, and they have a solid base of support. The economy will be a key issue in the election. The Republicans will argue that they are the party of jobs and prosperity, while the Democrats will argue that they are the party of opportunity.
Enigma cryptograms are created from quotations and proverbs from around the world. Each letter stands for another letter. Hint: "X" = "E".

"KPEHGBX FU SVX JFHUS PJ VEIGY REGZFSEXU NXKGEUX FS FU SVX REGZFSM DVFKV BEHGYSXXU GZZ SVX PSVXHU."

Check back next week for the answers!

© 2012 Satori Publishing

Answer to Sudoku 4/12

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

Cheap N' Easy Summer Storage

From Start2Finish Your Ultimate College Storage Solution

www.dorm2dorm.com call 866.628.5659

DID YOU KNOW RWU OFFERS ALL OF THESE GRAD PROGRAMS?
- Architecture
- Art and Architectural History
- Clinical Psychology
- Construction Management
- Criminal Justice
- Forensic Psychology
- Historic Preservation
- Leadership
- Literacy Education
- Public Administration
- Teaching – Elementary Education

HIGHLIGHT:
MASTER OF SCIENCE CRIMINAL JUSTICE
- Examine both the theory and practice of the justice system
- Exploration of both criminality – the nature and causes of crime
- Focus on modern administrative theory, legal issues and management of criminal justice agencies

Roger Williams University INFORMATION: 401.254.6200 • 888.674.8479 TOLL FREE GRADADMIT@RWU.EDU • WWW.RWU.EDU