The Importance of the Internship

Stepping into Your Future Today

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Most students here at Westminster are required to take an internship for their major. Yet, for many new students the word itself can generate fear and confusion. Internships should not create so much stress within ourselves. When I first started to look into internship opportunities over the summer, I was stressed about finding the perfect position. At the time, I did not realize that all opportunities are meant to be perfect, but to offer experiences. The whole idea of an internship is to offer a glimpse into a certain field of study. When a student finishes an internship, that student has gained the knowledge and skills we learn at Westminster are the foundation for our occupations. We need to learn from the people who go beyond Westminster and experience what the careers you may have one day, and learn a lot in the process.

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After you have searched for and secured your internship, you will see how important they are. You gain significant insight in developing your skill in your field, while also gaining some insight into yourself. My internship this past summer taught me that I can grow as a human being and that actions can have massive repercussions. From June through August, I was a Curator Intern at the Lawrence County Historical Society located in downtown New Castle. As a Curator Intern, I learned the process of running a historical site. The Lawrence County Historical Society houses hundreds of thousands of pictures, newspapers, sports memorabilia, war uniforms, china and dinnerware, and so much more. A Curator essentially works as the custodian of all these museum pieces. As the Curator Intern, I learned how to maintain documents at certain temperatures and humidity levels, in order to properly preserve them. Another skill I acquired was to properly handle the delicate papers without causing further damage. Finally, I got the chance to research and build a part of a museum exhibit. The internship staff of the Historical Society decided to put together an exhibit focusing on famous crimes in Lawrence County. I choose to research the Torso and Swamp murders of 1923 to 1940 that occurred around Hell’s Half Acre swamp in West Pittsburgh. Through my research, I focused on one particular case, that of the murder of young teen Luigi Noschese on New Year’s Day 1925. If you would like further details about the case please feel free to contact me and I would be happy to discuss things further. In the end, our internship staff was able to locate a general location where Luigi is buried. My internship gave me the opportunity to assist in locating a victim of a terrible crime. I grew as a human being from this experience and I have my internship to thank for that.

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Quote of the Week:
“The actions of men are the best interpreters of their thoughts.”
—James Joyce
If you're like me and have a million and two cousins, you probably spend a lot of your parent's time watching over your children using them as tax-deductible babysitters. You'll bring them on snow pants trips in trees, others pruned, unable to show your friends how much you have, with tongues stuck to -71 degrees, and others still get the best when you play with your friends. Your parents laugh at your stories, but sometimes they're not always believes. Your friends remember stories, but you're always told what you're doing is wrong.

My first day of “real school” as I'll forever remember, was in August of 1982. I was four years old and stepped foot onto the campus of Franklin Road Academy in Nashville, Tennessee for the first, but certainly not last, time. Later that semester I enjoyed a class that every school kid is familiar with. I stood on the sidewalk and waved away the car. I was a “big kid” (that sounds worse) drove past my friends and me in our car, and held candy around vending machines at the end of the hall. And we scammed to grab our favorites before someone else could also be watching the same school kids.

Homecoming means something different to everyone who participates in the festivities. To four year old me it meant candy! To middle school me, it meant a chance to get out of a day of school while we watched the parade and attended the pep rally. To cheerleader me it meant a huge routine that my fellow cheerleaders and I worked on for months and performed in front of the student body. To high school me it meant watching my friends play on our football field on Friday and getting ready for the dance with my friends the next day. To college me it means getting to see all of my friends who graduated come back and hang out with me. To my mom, a member of Westminster's class of 1982, it means returning to Mother Fair to reconnect with old classmates.

I have a great taste for feeling whenever I visit my high school and walk the familiar halls filled with strangers. However, I would be lying if I said I was mentally prepared to experience that mix of emotions that will come when I inevitably visit Westminster as a recent graduate. Don't worry, I won't get too lumpy. I'm just taking advantage of the fact that it will be helpful. I'm here. I am a fan of routine and familiar, and the idea of leaving Westminster behind and coming home again to see that it changed but while I was gone is incredibly exciting.

This school has given me so much to be thankful for. I have a family now I have a feeling of communauté that never before was known possible among a family. I have had sports, theater, and wonderful departments with professionals who care about who we are as a student and who want to help me grow in all possible areas. I have made friends with people who I can only begin to panicked.

To me now, I am a woman who will never be able to have children. I have been the person I was always meant to be. So as the idea of having this life becomes more real, I am still very excited about the beginning of many senior year milestones (my capstone, scheduling my senior picture, etc.) but for most, I am excited it is the end of many seniors will inevitably bring a great feeling whenever I visit my high school and walk the familiar halls filled with strangers. However, I would be lying if I said I was mentally prepared to experience that mix of emotions that will come when I inevitably visit Westminster as a recent graduate. Don't worry, I won't get too lumpy. I'm just taking advantage of the fact that it will be helpful. I'm here. I am a fan of routine and familiar, and the idea of leaving Westminster behind and coming home again to see that it changed but while I was gone is incredibly exciting.

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Dear editor,

I was recently reading an article with the title “I Am Very Tired of Talking About This.” I must say I was a bit skeptical of it, but I decided to read on. I soon found myself engrossed in the article’s argument against abortion. I believe the author’s stance is quite compelling and well-reasoned.

The author begins by listing several reasons why abortion should be illegal. They argue that the medical procedures associated with abortion are harmful and dangerous, and that the procedure is often used as a form of birth control. They also mention the economic cost of abortion and the fact that abortion is often performed on women who do not have the means to support a child.

I agree with the author’s point that abortion is a serious issue and that it should be considered in a broader context. However, I think it is important to note that the author’s argument is not based on empirical evidence, but rather on their personal beliefs. While I respect the author’s rights to their opinion, I believe it is important to separate personal beliefs from empirical evidence.

I found the author’s arguments to be quite persuasive, but I also believe that there are other viewpoints that should be considered. For example, many people believe that abortion is a woman’s right to choose, and that women should have the autonomy to make decisions about their bodies.

In conclusion, I think it is important to have a nuanced discussion about abortion, one that considers both personal beliefs and empirical evidence. I hope that future articles on this topic will include a range of perspectives, and that we can have a productive and respectful discussion about this important issue.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Stephanie Portmann, an RA at the university, emphasizes the importance of establishing a presence and being available to residents. Her advice is that "it is important to take your time and invest in your activities and hall socials. The more you put into the things you do on an RA, the more rewarding your experience as one will be." Stephanie also advises that "the most important thing is your residents. Portmann's style as an RA involves fun activities and interactive bulletin boards as well as being welcoming and offering guidance.

She says that she, “always want [residents] to know [she’s] there, and that will always be the most important thing.” Portmann’s words of wisdom are to “be yourself. Sometimes apply and offering guidance. An RA has to be able to relate to the residents, and even yourself. It’s not just about the residents, but you as the RA connecting with them and growing together.”

As an alternative approach, Portmann encourages anyone tempted to apply for an RA position to consider other ways to connect with campus. For example, she suggests volunteering at a local construction site, attending a hall meeting or social event, or just spending time with residents. These activities help Portmann develop a connection with her residents and understand their needs.

Portmann’s advice for anyone considering becoming an RA is to “think about the time commitment and the responsibilities involved. It’s not just about the residents, but you as the RA. You have to be able to relate to them and understand their needs. It’s not just about being level headed and approaching things with care and deliberation, but also being confident and having a positive attitude.”

Gier Chen adds that “you need to be very cognizant and aware of the importance of being an RA. It’s not just about the residents, but you as the RA. You have to be able to relate to them and understand their needs. It’s not just about being level headed and approaching things with care and deliberation, but also being confident and having a positive attitude.”

Obviously, being an RA is an important responsibility with a considerable time commitment. Chen says that “being an RA helps you balance your work with your own life and everything else that needs to be done.”

Koegler explains that “you are the support system for your residents, especially in first-year buildings. It’s extremely important to be able to find something to connect with your residents.” A common theme in the RA’s priorities is making sure that their residents are safe, comfortable, and happy.

If you’re interested in becoming an RA, contact Amanda Ries. The application process for the selection of the next year’s RAs begins in mid-October. The applications are due Jan. 26 by the end of Feb after Group Process. If you have any questions about being an RA, contact Amanda Ries.

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Halsey Comes to Pittsburgh

Kerry Urmin

Pop songstress Halsey has been one of the biggest female names to arise within the music industry in the past few years. As a bisexual, openly bi-sexual and queerünstler within the male dominated industry, the 23-year-old young woman certainly has a lot of perspectives, creativity, and stories to express throughout her entire career. Known for her distinctive and extremely catchy sound, her latest album Hopeless Fountain Kingdom was released in June of 2017. The album features ten classic halloween songs including songs such as “Thriller” and “The Monster Mash.” While listening one can enjoy the sights of psychedelic patterns of pumpkins and ghosts dancing among the dome above viewers. All shows are free to the public but due to limited seating reservations are required. To reserve seats please visit planetarium@westminster.edu or call 724-946-5828.

The Canadian rock band Nickelback has been active since 1995 and released nine studio albums. They’re known for lead singer, Chad Kroeger,’s ramen noodle-queen hair; their early single, “How You Remind Me” and “Rockstar,” and also for being intensely and ubiquitously hated. A simple Google search for “why is Nickelback hated so much?” leads to 400,000 hits. The majority of these results are articles with titles like “Scientific Explanation for Why Everyone Hates Nickelback” and “How Troy Sneed Tries to Understand Them.” The band has been the subject of many popular memes and has been featured on many music charts.

What’s the Deal with Nickelback?

Natalie Horstman

Nickelback, originally known as Nickelback in Canada, is a Canadian rock band formed in 1995 in Calgary. The band has been active for over two decades and has released nine studio albums. Their music is often characterized by catchy choruses and straightforward lyrics. The band has gained both critical acclaim and significant commercial success, but also has faced considerable backlash and criticism over the years.

The band's earliest work was heavily influenced by grunge and alternative rock, but over time their sound evolved to incorporate elements of pop and alternative rock. Some of their most popular songs include “How You Remind Me,” “Rockstar” and “Gotta Be Somebody” from their album Nickelback.

Despite the negative reception from some fans and critics, Nickelback continues to be a commercially successful band and has sold millions of records worldwide. The band has also been featured in various media, including advertising campaigns and television shows.

As an album, Nickelback has been credited as an example of the “tabs on the music industry.” The band has been praised for its ability to appeal to a wide range of audiences, but has also faced criticism for its perceived lack of originality and musical style. Despite this, Nickelback remains a popular and influential band in the world of rock music.
Homecoming 2017
Photos Courtesy of the Westminister College Flickr
Eleven people were injured when a man drove a car into a group of pedestrians outside of London’s Natural History Museum on Oct. 7, according to Reuters. The Black Taxi Prius reportedly jumped the curb before colliding with the crowd on Exhibition Road in the South Kensington neighborhood.

According to the New York Times, London police immediately ar-
nounced the driver of the car, identified only as a 27-year-old man, had taken off after the crash. In reaction to the several terror-
ism attacks Britain has suffered in this year, according toReuters, the con-
cerns that the collision had been a delib-
erate act quickly arose.

However, after investigating the crash and questioning the man, po-
lice ruled out the possibility that it was a terrorist attack and instead reported that it was simply a road traffic accident, according to BBC News. The man was released from custody the following day.

According to the New York Times, nine of the 11 injured people in the crash were taken to the hospital, including the man who was arrested. Most of those injured were tourists, and London police said they did not believe anyone was seriously injured or生命危殆.

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The Real Reason Our Sororities Don’t Have Houses

Nikki Savini

A great deal of study on university and college campuses, especially in the philosophy of science, has been devoted to the question of whether a lack of historical evidence for a given proposition of a social nature, has been given an explanation that has been debunked in the 1960s as to why campuses have more sorority housing than fraternity housing. The possibility that all campus buildings should be torn down has been used so often for the past six decades that it almost seems to “be the truth.” However, there is that group of residents living in the same roof is considered a brookland, which is a house where men who visited prostitutes brothels were more prevalent in the United States during the late nineteenth century and early twentieth century. (Image 66x693)

Thaler Joins the Parade of Red, White, and Blue

Alaysia Hampton

During the first week in October, the 2017 re-emergence of the Nobel Prize was announced beginning Monday, Oct. 2nd and concluding on Monday Oct. 9th. These are its prizes awarded in areas ranging from science to the arts. Economist Richard Thaler and his other American Laureate will be receiving the Steven Balsam Prize in Economics in Memory of Alfred Nobel in recognition of their work in their respective fields of economics, physics, and medicine or physiology.

Thaler will be recognized for significant contributions to the pioneering of behavioral economics. He used the core concepts of limited rationality, social preference, and lack of self-control as they pertain to human action in decision making. These concepts are based on the fundamental elements of cognitive, emotional, and social psychology. Thaler has used them to integrate, “toalistic” assumptions into economic decision-making, according to the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences Committee, which collectively screens and selects candidates for the honor of the Nobel Prize annually.

In his area of economic language, Thaler has published two books titled Nudge and Misbehaving: Thaler published “Save More Tomorrow,” a progromie that outlines a new approach to retirement savings. Gaining the attention of the U.S. Department of Labor, this analy- sis has since improved aspects of automatic enrollment, deferrals, and escalation of employee contributions. The theme also renewed support for Qualified Default Investor Alternatives (QDIA). Benartzi and Thaler’s plan has improved employee savings by a measure of approximate 10%. Benartzi and Thaler’s plan has improved employee savings by a measure of approximate $30 billion since its adoption, according to Forbes. This plan has been characterized as a SMART plan for its Specific, Measurable, Achievable, Relevant, and Timely attributes, and it is overwhelmingly influential in the core design.

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In pursuit of trying to add solrity housing to university and college campuses, numerous groups of students conducted extensive uncontrolled searches for these facilities. As an example, a team of eight students that attended Tulane University in New Orleans, Louisiana persistently researched the city and state laws for any restrictions that could be found. In 1988, Adrienne Janus, a student who participated in this search, commented “We were doing some research. It was an exhaustive search in every law book, every ordinance in New Orleans.”

Students from Pomona State University also conducted their own investigation on why the university lacked sorority housing, and if it was truly a result of brookland’s myth. The students turned out to conclude that brookland’s myth did not exist. As quoted by the Pomona State Student, “Counter to popular belief there is no, “brookland” law prohibiting sororities to own houses in Pomona. In fact, prior to the 1850’s, some chapters lived in the small cottages throughout campus that are still standing today.” The students discovered that Pomona State University lacked these restrictions in order to increase housing in the 1850’s, so the university destroyed brookland housing to construct modern dormitories. The sororities were given the option to rent specific suites and halls, which lowered the amount of space they needed. State, which is an online news source for the Pomona State University community, said “In the 1850’s there was a new law set forth by the borough of State College or the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania restricting a large group of women from running or owning a residence. In the borough zoning laws have only been passed since and are more stringent than state law.”

However, the myth has been used so often for the past six decades that it almost seems to “be the truth.” However, there is no myth about the lack of sorority housing on university and college campuses. Not all sororities have the resources or capacity to build brookland’s myth, if it were to improve the university’s access to housing, or if it cannot build, the rest of them are unable to as well. Financially, the decision to build under COE’s rules, so that is why they have more houses than sororities.

Thaler has pioneered programs that are designed to help rather than hurt consumers, given the lack of information and irrational decision making that influences senseless expenditure and irrational decision making that results in a large impact is paramount and is an underly- ing goal of a liberal arts curriculum. Thaler will not be honored on his own, but instead will be recognized by six other American this December at the Nobel ceremonies in Stockholm, Sweden. Such individuals include Rana Warr, Barry Burt and Kip Thornton for their work on the Nobel Prize in Physics, “for decisive con- tribution to the LIGO detector and the observation of gravitational waves (LIGO). The Laser Interferometer Gravitational-Wave Observatory (LIGO) is a global network of several thousand theoretical and experimental physicists who study the basis of gravitational waves through principles of light and space. Though the existence of gravitation waves was predicted by Albert Einstein nearly a century ago, documented measurements using two laser interferometers has proven to be an incredible feat for our century. Those other—Jeffrey Hall, Michael Ries- bick and Michael Young—are receiving the Nobel Prize in Medicine or Physiology for their discoveries of mos- tly silent enzymes. In knowing the molecular basis of human physiological reproductive, governmental, and economic issues as well as well, treatment methods can be better analyzed and adapted. The other two of these groundbreaking discoveries that have proved to be influential in their respective fields of study and still on the forefront of the makings of new fields for the global benefits. It is one enormous step for sat- uration on the human level, which also highlighting the magnitude to which our country contributions to car- ing edge research.

Marina.com notes that it is possible that this myth could have stemmed from a misunderstanding or misconception of blue laws, which are a set of regulations that are based on and enforce religious beliefs, combined with the lack of knowledge surrounding zoning laws. Some zoning laws do limit the number of unrelated persons that can reside in a given household. However, laws such as these are applied to single family dwellings and how many people can live in them comfortably. Also, irrationality and sorority housing are exempt from such regulation due to their components-sharing living area. If the brookland law truly existed, and were the real reason behind the lack of sorority housing, organizations such as the YWCA and different nursing facilities would have never been created.

Thaler’s work has been extremely influential on the mo- tion of improving financial literacy and has pioneered programs that are designed to help rather than hurt consumers, given the lack of information and irrational decision making that influences senseless expenditure. The interdisciplinary approach used to arrive at this conclusion is testament to the importance of de- veloping tools of analysis from multiple perspectives. In an increasingly complex world, the capacity to analyze situations and formulate meaningful questions that will result in large and productive outcomes is an unachiev- able goal of a liberal arts curriculum. Thaler will not be honored on his own, but instead will be recognized by six other American this December at the Nobel ceremonies in Stockholm, Sweden. Such individuals include Rana Warr, Barry Burt and Kip Thornton for their work on the Nobel Prize in Physics, “for decisive contributions to the LIGO detector and the observation of gravitational waves (LIGO). The Laser Interferometer Gravitational-Wave Observatory (LIGO) is a global network of several thousand theoretical and experimental physicists who study the basis of gravitational waves through principles of light and space. Though the existence of gravitation waves was predicted by Albert Einstein nearly a century ago, documented measurements using two laser interferometers has proven to be an incredible feat for our century. Those other—Jeffrey Hall, Michael Riesbick and Michael Young—are receiving the Nobel Prize in Medicine or Physiology for their discoveries of mostly silent enzymes. In knowing the molecular basis of human physiological reproductive, governmental, and economic issues as well as well, treatment methods can be better analyzed and adapted. The other two of these groundbreaking discoveries that have proved to be influential in their respective fields of study and still on the forefront of the makings of new fields for the global benefits. It is one enormous step for saturation on the human level, which also highlighting the magnitude to which our country contributions to caring edge research.
Another Homecoming for the Books

Milena De Moura

Homecoming and Reunion Weekend started on Friday Oct. 13 with SGA’s Homecoming Pep Rally and Alpha Gamma Delta’s Newlywed game. At the pep rally, homecoming candidates tried their best to get a cookie from their forehead to their mouth, without using their hands. Senior athletes also participated in the fun by playing games.

“The pep rally was really funny,” said first-year Chasey Townsend. “I usually go back home on Fridays, so I’m happy I stayed for homecoming week.”

Alumni were also welcomed to the campus Friday night with an awards and reception dinner, after spending the day on campus. Friday consisted of touring and attending the Tiny House Dedication Ceremony, and visiting the McNeil Library for “A Snapshot in Time.” Pictures taken on campus throughout the years were displayed for the alumni to reminisce.

The Homecoming Parade started at 10:30 am on Saturday and five year’s theme was “Throwbacks,” where Zeta Tau Alpha won first place in the parade contest with their Flintstones float. Sigma Kappa won second place at the parade contest and Phi Mu received third place with their Toy Story float.

“I was in the parade with the Kappa Delta float, which was Pokémon themed,” said junior Gina Stephenson. “We had a lot of fun, and the kids loved the poke balls that we threw with candy inside.”

Stephenson also noted that the day already started off well, with sunshine and overall great weather.

After the parade and during the game, there were several activities for the alumni and students to participate in. At the Graduate School alumni table, the first 250 alumni received a foam finger. Various society and fraternity tents also welcomed their alumni members and guests with food and CPC sponsored a caricaturist during and after the game at the Alumni Association tent.

Homecoming Court was also welcomed at halftime. The court consisted of Haley Smith of Alpha Gamma Delta, Megan Beadle of Kappa Delta, Teddy Constantine of Phi Mu, Lauren Faber of Sigma Kappa, Maria Yvahal of Zeta Tau Alpha, Yasmine Rezzi (Independent), Zach Pryda of Alpha Sigma Phi, Justin Beadle of Phi Kappa Tau, David Peller of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Matt McDonald of Theta Chi, and Sam Hawkins (Independent). Teddy Constantine and Matt McDonald were crowned Homecoming King and Queen at halftime.

Following the game were socials, receptions and dinners, where several classes joined together, including the class of 1957, who celebrated their 60th reunion. The night ended with a win from the Lady Titans, who beat the Saint Vincent Bearcats in a soccer match, 4-0.

Homecoming Reunion Weekend came to an end on Sunday Oct. 15 after a meditation walk in the morning and the Vespers Service at 7 pm, that welcomed Nawal Rajeh, class of 2006, as a spiritual emphasis speaker.

Overall, it was a great weekend,” said first-year Brandon Jackson. “It was nice to hear from several alumni who till this day show their love for Westminster and our campus.”
**Diving and Striving for Gold**

Emily Kriess

The men’s and women’s swimming and diving team begin their seasons at home on October 7th against St. Vincent College. Every team wants to beat us. The way we overcome this is [by] keeping level heads and taking every practice seriously. In the practices leading up to the first meet, both teams have worked exceptionally hard to get in shape and perfect their race times. In doing so, they have created a strong bond with one another that will bolster a positive atmosphere during meets.

The Westminster Titans have had a very good start to their 2017 season. Heading into Saturday’s homecoming game the Titans are 4-1, with the only loss coming to Wittenberg during the first week of the season. Perhaps their most impressive game so far this year was the game on October 7th against St. Vincent. Titan senior quarterback, Paul Columbo, had an amazing game, leading the Titans to a 40-12 win over Rip City rival St. Vincent College. This was a huge game for the offense. The team totaled 271 passing yards, which was a season high for him. Columbo also tied a career high with four passing scores. With those four passes, Columbo passed Kevin Prate (2006-2008) for second most passing touchdowns in school history with 51 in his career.

Senior, Dominique McKinley, also had a season high with 102 rushing yards throughout the game. McKinley also had 2 touchdowns on the day, leading the Titans in that category. The Titan defense also came up huge in this game, only giving up 12 points to the Bearcats. Paul Consaul and Andrew Bush had the Titans with 7 tackles each, while there were interceptions from Bill Maday, Todd Jeter, and Yousef Sanadi. C. Armstrong also helped out the defense with a sack.

With the momentum from the St. Vincent game, the Titans will be running full steam ahead into this year’s homecoming game against Grove City. Throughout the Titan football team has had to face many ups and downs this year to try and stay as strong as possible. The tail end of the season is always the most challenging, but our team is ready to face this challenge.

The Titans next home game will come out and support Westminster College!
The Road to Victory

Brett Bartholomew

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WEEKLY VIBES

COURTESY OF MERLE WOODRING
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DON’T BE SURPRISED WHEN IT’S TRUE. WE’RE THAT GOOD!

Capricorn
This week will be a refreshing change of pace. It will feel like someone pressed the refresh button on your internal browser. You’ll get a spark of energy. Do not let that energy go to waste. Be productive!

Virgo
This week has been nothing but busy work. Someone has to do it, but it has been good experience for you. You are trying to revamp your finances this week and your work is starting to pay off. Stay positive.

Scorpio
You’ve been reinventing yourself this week. There is nothing wrong with that, but remember where you came from. This week has seemed like you’re stuck in neutral. Soak up what’s left of the good weather and throw yourself in drive.

Sagittarius
This week gave rise to a possible existential crisis. Surround yourself with good friends to make it through. You’ll figure everything out eventually. You just have to take things one step at a time.

Aquarius
Nothing can get in your way. Once you set your mind to something it will be done. Don’t spread yourself too thin this week. It may feel like you just made it through the worst possible thing yet. Always be prepared for the next.

Pisces
Take a breath after this exhausting week. While you are at it, check up on all those people you care about. Work is important, but don’t forget that a social life isn’t a bad thing.

Libra
Don’t over analyze things this week. Treat yourself! Your brain has been on overdrive going at ludacris speed. Slow down and enjoy the weekend, and fall break, but don’t come to an immediate hault. It will be hard to start going again.

Aries
Revenge may be on your mind this week. Whatever happened, revenge won’t solve the problem. Take a deep breath, and know that it will all take its course. It is a hard thing to accept, but it will help you feel a lot better.

Leo
This week is about new discoveries no matter how big or how small. Try adding some hot sauce to your ramen, or try a new sleep cycle. Take a step back and let others try to do some work. Don’t run yourself down.

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