This is the last year that students will see an Argo yearbook; at least according to current plans. Argo advisor Kate Ratvasky recently sent an email to Argo staff members to stop the search for a new editor-in-chief on advice from Vice President of Student Affairs and Dean of Students Carlos Lassiter, according to current Argo editors.

Argo editors said that there have been talks about the Argo ending since the beginning of the academic year and that they were only a matter of time before the official announcement was made. The Argo was previously funded by the Activity Fee, so that students would not have to directly pay for their yearbooks. However, Westminster is currently in a zero-based budgeting effort. The college has been operating in a deficit mode for a few years now and is trying to cut back on spending, leading to cuts such as the Preschool Lab and Argo. "I’m sad to see the Argo go. I’ve worked with yearbooks for a long time as a student and then as a publication advisor early in my career. But we’ve seen a move away from print yearbooks at many institutions. Students now seem to be collecting their own memories on social media and other digital areas. It’s a very sad decision, but it’s a necessary one whenever Alumni look back at their days at Westminster, well, something, “ alumni Emilee Atwell said.

Several Argo staff members expressed their feelings on the end of the Argo.

"I am pretty sad about it. The memories the Argo brings whenever Alumni look back at their days at Westminster, well, that’s not going to exist anymore. I understand we need to make cuts though. Just wish this could’ve survived another year,” Argo photographer Maddie Keenan said.

"I see both sides of it. I understand health and safety and money, but then, it also feels like they’re taking away the fun part of college as well. Like this stuff that we find enjoyable, it’s getting cut back, and, I don’t know, it’s kind of sad,” said current Argo Editor-in-Chief Caitlin Delany.

One alumni who worked at Argo in the past also voiced their opinion on the yearbooks end.

"As a former Argo staff member (’06-’07) and editor-in-chief (’07-’09), this news is like a punch in the gut. I spent countless hours up in the Argo office working on those yearbooks and making them the best I could. I gained so much knowledge and experience from the process, and it’s actually what launched me into my graphic design career. It’s heartbreaking that print media continues to be cut when it provides such a textile relief from the world of digital and screens everywhere. I hope WC can realize what a mistake it would be to discard such an important publication and record of the college’s history,” alumni Stephanie Finnegan said.

Many other alumni have reacted strongly to the news online. “To me, it seems counterproductive. The college is taking away from the alumni the things they enjoyed about Westminster. As I see it, it seems the school is hindering themselves because with all those sorts of cuts the alumni are less likely to donate, which means less funding for the school, which means continual budget cuts until there isn’t anything left to enjoy, making alumni like myself frustrated and upset. I was a Phonathon Ambassador, so I understand the importance of donating and do when I get a student on the phone. But I know how terrible it was to get people to donate for the senior class committee because of the reductions that occurred during my time at Westminster (’11-’15). It may even push away incoming students who are interested but can have a better social life at another school and drive down the retention rate and gainful employment. Yes, it’s good to have state-of-the-art academics, but what’s the point of it if the extracurriculars and activities are cut? Priorities of the school must change for the survival of the school in the future, I worked hard for that diploma and want it to mean something,” alumni Emlaire Atwell said.

Many students do not yet know about the end of the Argo since the announcement was only officially made to students who work at Argo. However, multiple students not working at Argo voiced their opinions:

"I feel like yearbooks at any school are just mandatory, or should be. I feel like most people enjoy yearbooks and I certainly want them to still be made here,” senior Elizabeth Duerring said.

"It’s a shame that they are ending the Argo... It’s really cool to look back on them, even if the people in them are long gone. I’ve had to look through many, very old Argo’s for research, and it’s fascinating to see the pictures, writing, and designs. It really gives you a feel for the times and how things were back then. Now, if WC is still around in 100 years from now, the future students won’t get to experience that, “ senior Chrystian Peinert said.

Another student, first-year Catherine Howard, said, “It’s unfortunate that the yearbooks aren’t being made anymore. They are a great way to remember all of the memories we are making in our time here.”

While there has been some talk discussing whether Argo could continue in some form digitally, no future plans have been decided as of now.

Quote of the Week:
"The thing about chaos, is that while it disturbs us, it too, forces our hearts to roar in a way we secretly find magnificent.”
- Christopher Poincexter
The Less You Know
(Chasingbutterflies)

I recently had a conversation with a friend regarding the food industry. I have had this conversation many times, but this time the focus remained on our examinations of ubiquitous ignorance. We both agreed that often times when the conversation becomes too heated, we are really just talking, many proclam or provide an attitude of “Well, I don’t tell. I don’t want to know.” Now this does not only involve the food industry, but many of the industries we partake in as consumers. One of the biggest industries that run our lives, our advertisements and our bank accounts is the cosmetic/beauty industry. It is not just up to us. This is our body wash, our toothpaste, our deodorant, our shampoo and conditioner, baby powder and the list goes on. The rest of this article is not to necessarily inure but rather provide the want for whom I could not tell, but I do have a word count limitation.

To become increasingly aware is something that not only involves our inside of our bodies; we are becoming more aware of what we are putting on our bodies. Human skin is the largest organ of the human body. The skin absorbs nearly everything put on it. So think, what is something you apply, rub, or spray onto your body everyday? Do you actually know what is in it? Do you even know if the product is made and what is involved in the process. Similar concerns is raised today due to concerns in the cosmetic/beauty industry. The cosmetic industry contributes drastically to the amount of waste we produce every year. Think of all of your everyday products and favorites. How many of them come in plastic bottles and packaging? Surprisingly, our products are not tested on animals, unless otherwise specified. Many brands label themselves “not tested on animals” despite the fact that the companies that own them continue to use animal testing. Brands that label themselves “not tested on animals” may still test their products on animals outside of the U.S. It is not approved for testing on animals, but rather injecting absorbent amounts into the eyes of rodents. This even includes 5-8 mice, 2 rabbits, 2 dogs, and 1 monkey. None of that is ideal. The easiest to find and most available animal testing are mice. So why are they used? The answers are numerous. What is the answer? There is a consensus between my friends and I that it would be frustrating, but it is a necessary evil. And please, if you have ever been guilty of being那个 chemicals, carcinogens and toxins. Most of the commonly used and favorite brand deodorants are also antiperspirants. How many times do you think about your underarms? Our sweat is the byproduct of our bodies. The amount of clothes I bring here—and I don’t mind the unorganized, dried linen residue on our clothes—it is the lack of cleanliness that we associate with the stench of germs. Tommy Wiseau film – and I mean that in the most endearing of ways. A particular moment I found myself laughing was when the protagonist Tommy says “The only way to learn is to lose, and the only way to lose is to know.”

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CPC Mystery Trip: A Twist on Bowling

Millaene DeMoura

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In John Bosco Academy in Brookline and St. Agnes School in West End, the PDC urged students to sign up for and attend the Job and Internship Fair. Credit: Autumn Cejer

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When you Believe in a Thing, Believe in it All the Way

Julie Yesko

When you believe in a thing, believe in it all the way. This past week had been a bit rough. I’m not entirely certain how to absorb the purgatory of the world. I don’t mean to sound maudlin, but sometimes the world can be a bit of a downer. Maybe it was because the weather was rainy and bleak for a few days in a row. Maybe it was because I was scheduled for less hours at work. On maybe it was because it was the last week of classes before Spring Break and I was feeling my pain. The past year has been not bad. I was out. Can you relate yet?

Despite what was happening in my life, work meant having to smile through every great interaction. You know the drill: casually ask everyone the highlights of their weekend, and provide some sort of positive commentary that they are everything-to-beautiful to accept, but I actually found that it was harder to force a smile from the following, instead, being the silver lining. For these few hours each day in my week of mooping, I turned my mind off, smiled on and was made to focus on bringing the trademarked Disney Magic to ice-cramming little kids. One such day was particularly notable. I worked Animal Kingdom. Our attractions are centered on animating our listeners and teaching about endangerment, our planet conservation is an especially important component of our mission. One evening I was working an ice cream cart. I wasn’t especially busy, but I had a steady stream of guests and therefore had a chance to go pick up a piece of garbage I spotted lying on the ground nearby.

At a pause in the stream of guests, I was about to leave the area and go to the station to clean up the garbage when a little girl ran up to me, put a handful of coins in my palm and asked if I wanted to buy her ice cream. I was touched so much (as was she) that I bought her ice cream for her and she was in turn beyond happy. I told her that we were going to live out Walt’s mission of conservation. It was simple, but impactful.

A few moments later the father of the girl came to my cart to order ice cream. After I asked what they would like I told them that I was going to buy a carton of strawberry ice cream for him. They were both so tickled as was I. Through my smallscale civic happiness, my mission to bring about happiness, I was able to spread my happiness to this family created actual happiness. This is one of those “little things” that people talk about. Here, it happened, it made people smile. It didn’t take away the overriding sadness of the week. That’s okay, through, because it’s okay to be sad — it’s reasonable to be sad (even if you’re at the Happiest Place on Earth)! My “little thing” made alms this in me. I’ve been very pleased and I will certainly never forget the moment, but I don’t want to “count” like the adage says.

A bad week is imperfect. No matter how many “good moments” happen, feeling bad should be recognized. Even though Spring Break is happening for you so soon, that doesn’t necessarily mean this week wasn’tmanually stressful. We, as people, do things that make us happy. That doesn’t mean we won’t feel upset unhappily. When the unhappy momentually upsets you so into your soul, no matter how brief or long it may be, embrace it. It can be a big thing, but it’s okay to let it overcome you, it’s okay to just constantly seek out the “little things” that will make everything better. Feel everything truly, but make sure you’re not. Appreciate each emotion for what it truly is.

Last week stunk. Today was great. Accept both and don’t nag your mac. Mickey will be proud.

Orientation Leaders

Useko

At the beginning of each Westminster student’s college experience, a three-day Orientation program provides the opportunity for a chance connection and furthering of links and interactions. As such, it’s the key to apply for a position as an Orientation Leader for the 2019-2020 academic year, though you should apply now! The benefits of being an Orientation Leader are numerous, but to gain some specific, practical examples, I found out one person who has seen all sides of the program and could tell me all about it in detail. When asked about her involvement with the Orientation program, Westminster alumna Anna Daniels said, “After running orientation for two years, I cannot say enough wonderful things about it. Watching new students find their place on campus is one of the most rewarding experiences I have had at Westminster. As an orientation leader, you will work with hundreds of new Titans stumble through a confusing and overwhelming experience, and you will guide them through it all. You can be a positive influence for some of these formerly uncertain students...I highly encourage you to do so!”

In a promotional video posted to Westminster’s social media accounts, sophomore Nyssa yoon said that her involvement in Orientation is largely due to her experience as a first year and that she wanted to “give back, just because it’s such an asset to have those people who know so much and who genuinely care about you.”

This statement defines one of the essential elements of WC’s Orientation program that makes it work so well: the opportunity for underclassmen to connect and learn from upperclassmen who have applicable experience and know what kind of assistance they needed at the beginning of their college experience and can share that guidance with first-years.

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Tartuffe is a 2-D sandbox-style game. Credit: Flickr

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Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra Comes to Campus
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As every student looks forward to the rising temperatures and the end of the snow season, the spring athletes have been enduring these rigid months to help prepare for their spring seasons. The return of baseball, lacrosse, and outdoor track & field are amongst Westminster in particular, we will be taking a look into the women's lacrosse season.

To begin the season, the women's lacrosse team found themselves in the state of Texas. They would open up with a commanding 19-0 victory over the University of Dallas led by Junior Margo Mason with 8 goals. Junior Bri Renick and Senior Emily D'Amico would also contribute 5 and 4 each to fuel this dominating opening. The following day, they would defeat Southeastern University 22-16, where Mason would lead the charge with 10 goals. Renick and D'Amico would also need 4 each to help the Titans leave the star state 2-0.

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Aries
Gracious patience is your preferred tone, and you wear it beautifully. This week as you manage all you’re responsible for, take new interests and excuse the old knowing that even the most cherished and been-presented things will wear out with extended use, it’s nobody’s fault it’s just the nature of the earth.

Gemini
You grew in strength and capability, partly because you refuse to lose any more dependent on others than is typical for you and humans in general. You’ll put in the effort to learn how to do certain things. You may still feel in the end, wind up paying others to do these things, but it won’t be because you don’t know how.

Leo
If you know how to use it, jealousy can be one of the most direct lines to your happiness. Because jealousy shows you what you want (as opposed to what society tells you you’re supposed to want). Work on translating the message of jealousy in a positive way so you can use it to inform your own plan and journey.

Libra
There’s a mystery. You’re not going to get to the bottom of it this week, no matter how much you go about it. But if you play your cards right (as in, pay attention, follow all leads, act on your gut hunches), you’ll get to the next layer of this. And it’s far more interesting the deeper you go.

Sagittarius
It’s true that some people know you are better storytellers than others. Even once this week you’ll find yourself with the ones that go on and on, with no point. If you have the grit to notice what they’re really after (beyond the charade), use it to inform your own plan and journey.

Aquarius
Compelled to do something that doesn’t make sense to you, a reason why obscured, even to yourself this week: the thing isn’t good for you, but you still want it. Take this breath and look deeper at the need this thing could be fulfills. Talk about it, write about it, face it with boldness. You’re onto something important here.

Taurus
The week gets off to a slow start, giving you time to gather your strength and focus on your purpose – or choose a new one, as the case may be. Only you know how right the path feels to you at this point. Don’t worry: you’ll get up to bat on Wednesday. Every step you take will be equal to 10.

Cancer
Rude to think you’re always busy. This week, you need downtime but not too much of it. The less you return to any particular emotion too much, like it’s a habit or an addiction, the more time you’ll have to focus on why you’re feeling a certain way. Don’t freak out about it, it’ll come soon enough.

Virgo
A friend who makes you feel free to talk about what’s bothering you is an excellent friend indeed. And if you also, can talk about what’s going on in the world without worry of seeming foolish or inspiring envy, even better: listen to the feedback such a person gives you this week, as it will be quite valuable.

Scorpio
Thank a time for every emotion. Even the really downer ones like regret and weariness can be productive in certain ways at certain times. But if you find yourself returning to any particular emotion too much, like it’s a habit or an addiction, it’s not time to hate that emotion so much as it’s time to get help with it.

Capricorn
You’ve got to stick with what you’ve got. Days of boredom can be more than just days passed, with action, even if the action isn’t of a favorite variety. This week, you need downtime but not too much. Long rests will actually be irritating to you. In general, you’ll be happier if you’re out and busy.

Pisces
It’s greedy of you to strive to get what your needs and your wants match up favorably with the wants of others. If your wants don’t come at one person’s expense, mutual satisfaction and joy will be real.